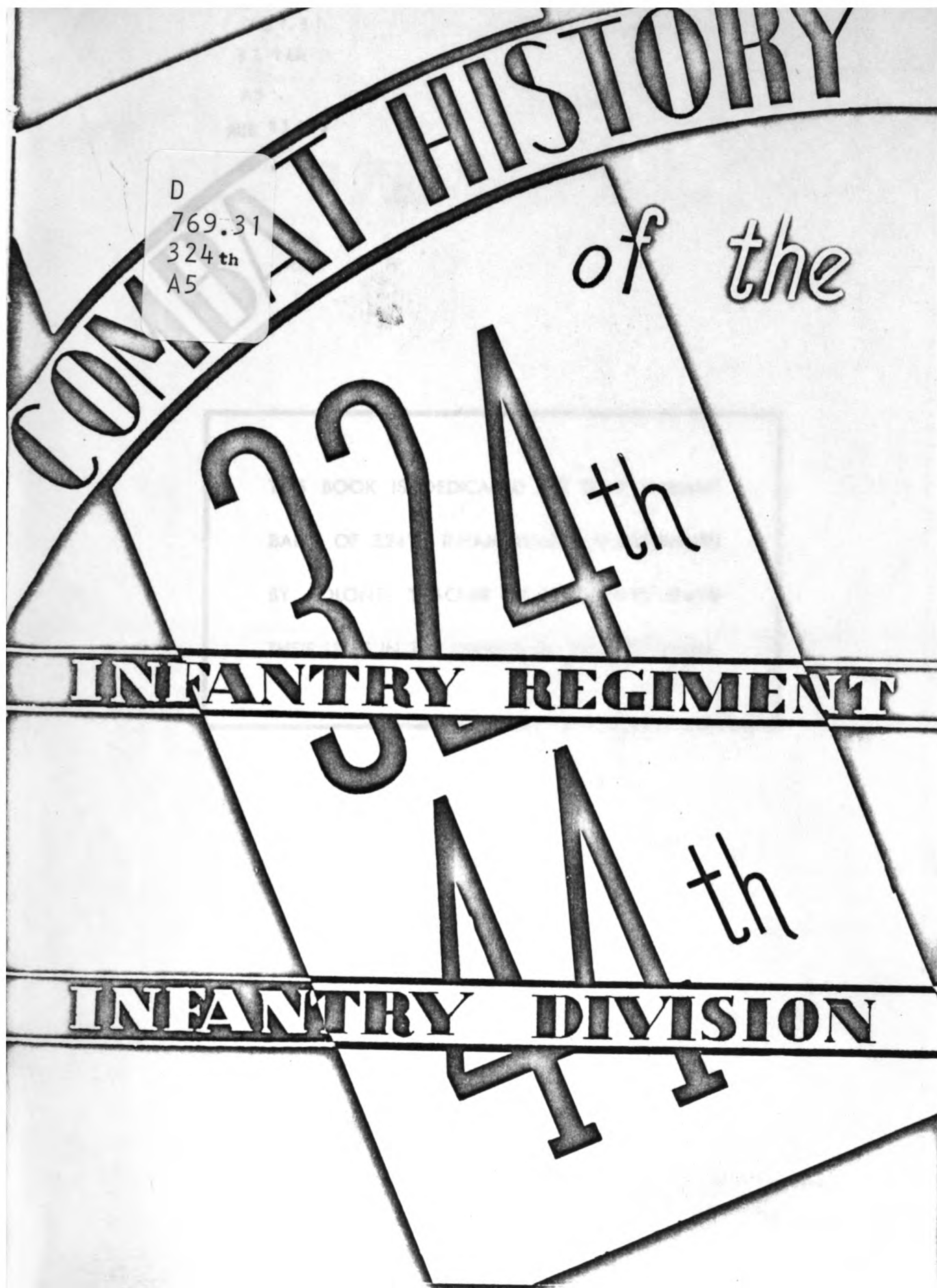








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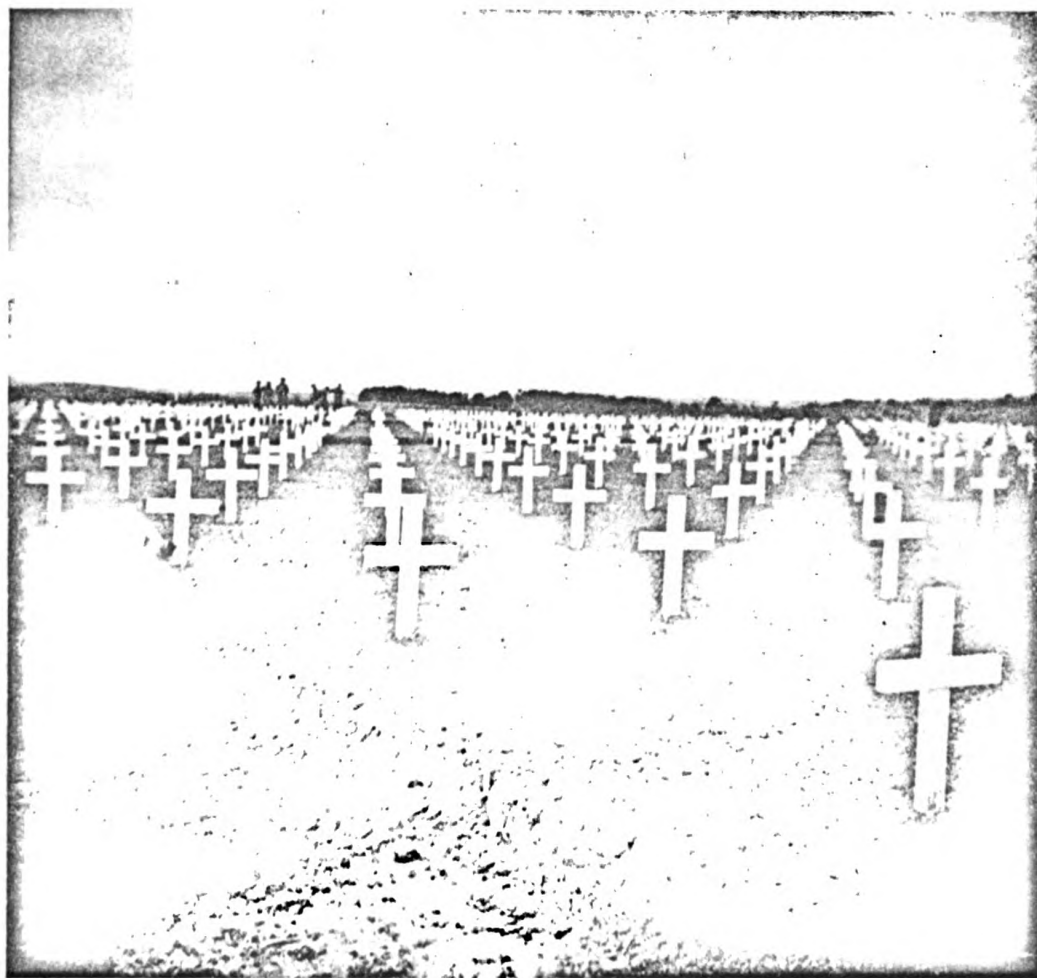


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Colonel

Name	Rank	Co.	Date	Next of Kin and Address
CAMPBELL, EVERETT, NMI.....	Capt.	A.T.	31 Oct. '44	Marie P. Campbell, Blue Diamond, Ky.
CLUNE, JAMES W.....	1 Lt.	L	13 Nov. '44	Leila Longan, 821 No. Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hill, Calif.
COX, ROGER R.....	1 Lt.	C	17 Nov. '44	Margaret H. Cox, 3405 "M" St., Lincoln, Nebraska
DANIELS, ROBERT T.....	2 Lt.	B	11 Dec. '44	Alice J. Daniels, 206 Ash St., Valley Stream, L. I., N. Y.
DODD, CHARLES H.....	2 Lt.	A.T.	31 Oct. '44	Esther Edith Dodd, 1425 N. 35th St., Milwaukee, Wisc.
GIBBONS, EDWARD J., JR.....	1 Lt.	L	15 Nov. '44	Anna Mae Gibbons, 68 School St., South Hadley Falls, Mass.
GRAVES, VICTOR H.....	2 Lt.	B	4 Dec. '44	Mrs. Alma B. Graves, 78 Pleasant St., Wellsville, N. Y.
*ISAACS, WALTER B.....	2 Lt.	Hq. 1	24 Oct. '44	Julie E. Isaacs, Mt. Olive, Ill.
HARRIS, THOMAS E.....	Major	Hq. 1	10 Dec. '44	Anabel G. Harris, 451 25th St., Santa Monica, Calif.
MERKER, AUGUST A. W.....	2 Lt.	K	17 Apr. '45	Mrs. Lena Merker, P.O. Box 44, Metuchen, N. J.
NELSON, THACHER.....	Col.	Hq.	25 Oct. '44	Mrs. Winifred A. Nelson, Glezen Lane, Wayland, Mass.
PAULSEN, VERNON N.....	2 Lt.	H	8 Dec. '44	Dorothy A. Paulsen, 1805 N. 6th St., Des Moines, Iowa
PETTY, EARL R.....	2 Lt.	Hq. 2	9 May '45	Mrs. Bertha E. Petty, 13974 Birwood St., Detroit, Mich.
PLUNKETT, JAMES F.....	1 Lt.	L	5 Dec. '44	Mrs. Mary C. Plunkett, 616 Lincoln Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
REESE, IVAN L.....	2 Lt.	F	17 Nov. '44	Mrs. Dorothy J. Reese, 709 Janesville St., White Water, Wisc.
RHOADS, GEORGE F.....	Capt.	E	25 Oct. '44	Mrs. Delphine M. Rhoads, 1112 "G" St., Centralia, Wash.
SATZOW, MEYER H.....	2 Lt.	L	13 Nov. '44	
*SCHEER, ROY C.....	1 Lt.	H	20 Jan. '45	Mrs. Rudy Panwitz, Route 1, Alliance, Nebr.
SEAMAN, RICHARD A.....	Capt.	M	13 Nov. '44	Germaine R. Seaman, 71 Knowlton Ave., Kenmore, New York
SHAW, HERBERT O.....	1 Lt.	Hq. 2	2 Apr. '45	Helen B. Shaw, 1433 Jeanette, Wichita, Kansas
SMITH, CHARLES E.....	2 Lt.	E	18 Apr. '45	Mrs. Jewel V. Smith, Box 147, Aliceville, Alabama
TAYLOR, CHARLES H.....	2 Lt.	B	1 Jan. '45	Mrs. Annabelle Taylor, 2645 Adams Ave., Columbus, Ohio
THOMPSON, JOSEPH W.....	1 Lt.	K	5 Jan. '45	Mrs. Regina B. Thompson, 14720 Macadam Rd., Seattle 88, Wash.
ABEL, ALONZO J.....	S/Sgt.	C	28 Oct. '44	Mrs. Katherine Abel, 503 E. Jackson St., Sullivan, Indiana
ADAMS, LLOYD E.....	Sgt.	M	14 Nov. '44	Mrs. Clarence J. Adams, R. D. No. 1, Polk, Pa.
ANDERSON, CHARLES E.....	Pfc.	C	16 Nov. '44	Mrs. Anna Anderson, 6127 Hodge Ave., Superior, Wisconsin
ANDERSON, ERNEST J.....	Pfc.	E	23 Nov. '44	Mrs. Treva B. Anderson, Gen. Delivery, Russell, Arkansas
ARNOLD, JOHN, NMI.....	S/Sgt.	E	11 Jan. '45	Mrs. Alma Arnold, 1435 Oregon Ave., Klamath Falls, Oregon
AULT, MARVIN L.....	Pfc.	G	4 Dec. '44	Mrs. Clara Ault, Meron, Indiana
AUTREY, ROY J.....	Pvt.	C	13 Nov. '44	Mrs. Hatty D. Autrey, Route No. 2, Shamrock, Texas
AYERS, JOHN T.....	Pfc.	A	28 Oct. '44	Mrs. Mildred Ayers, 309 W. 11th St., Holland, Michigan
BAKER, HARPER E.....	Pvt.	K	22 Dec. '44	Mrs. Annie Baker, R. D. No. 2, East Berlin, Pa.
BALDWIN, JAMES E.....	Pfc.	M	23 Dec. '44	Mrs. Sophia A. Baldwin, Caretta, W. Va.
BALKONIS, JOHN, NMI.....	S/Sgt.	M	14 Jan. '45	Mrs. Josephine Palchews, 1534 N. Fairfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
BANG, HERMAN O.....	S/Sgt.	I	9 Apr. '45	Mrs. Mary Bang, Meckinock, North Dakota

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BARBETTO, LOUIS C.	S/Sgt.	L	25 Oct. '44	Mrs. Olga Barbetto, 111 Philadelphia Ave., Egg Harbor, N. J.
BARNES, PAUL H.	Pvt.	A	21 Nov. '44	Mr. J. P. Barnes, 205 So. Spring Ave., La Grange, Illinois
BARNETT, RUPERT E., JR.	Pfc.	G	13 Dec. '44	Mr. R. E. Barnett, Sr., 35 Avery Dr. N.E., Atlanta, Georgia
BARRETT, MAX H.	Pfc.	F	17 Nov. '44	Mrs. Luella Barrett, Route No. 1, Hamilton, Montana
BATES, FRANCIS W.	Pvt.	I	13 Dec. '44	Mrs. Nellie C. Bates, Route No. 3, Alpharetta, Georgia
BEAIRD, JAMES A.	Pfc.	G	9 Apr. '45	Mrs. Lottie O. Beaird, Abingdon, Illinois
BECKMAN, LEON J.	Sgt.	A	14 Apr. '45	Mrs. Catherine Beckman, 22 Sebewaing St., Sebewaing, Mich.
BECKWITH, HOLGER A.	Pvt.	F	29 Mar. '45	Mrs. Fannie Parker, RFD No. 1, Hudson Falls, New York
BEEBE, MARION W.	Pfc.	C	17 Nov. '44	Mrs. Bessie Beebe, Rt. No. 1, E. Riverside Ave., St. Charles, Ill.
BENBROOK, JOHN H., JR.	Pfc.	K	17 Apr. '45	Mrs. Anna M. Benbrook, 7941 Nelson St., New Orleans, La.
BENTON, ELLIS L.	Pfc.	B	23 Nov. '44	Mrs. Stella May Benton, St. Clair, Mo.
BERNHARDT, ALBERT R.	Pfc.	C	13 Nov. '44	Mrs. Marie E. Bernhardt, 434 West Long Ave., DuBois, Pa.
BERSAN, DAN D.	Pvt.	I	23 Nov. '44	Mrs. Mary Dancu, 2007 N.E. 7th St., Canton, Ohio
BEVERIDGE, DAVID A.	Pvt.	B	8 Dec. '44	Mrs. Rhoda Beveridge, Laurelton State Village, Laurelton, Pa.
BIELCIK, ANDREW J.	Pfc.	Hq. 3	3 Dec. '44	Mrs. Katherine Bielcik, 211 E. 21st St., New York, N. Y.
BINOEDER, ERICK, NMI.	Sgt.	I	1 Nov. '44	Mrs. Caroline Binoeder, 136 Victor Ave., Dayton, Ohio
BLAISE, WILLIAM F.	Pvt.	D	3 Dec. '44	Mrs. Margaret M. Blaise, Box 437, Ausable Forks, New York
BLANTON, EBERT T.	Pvt.	A	14 Apr. '45	Mrs. Bertha Smith Blanton, Rt. 1, Box 35, Vero Beach, Florida
BLASS, JOHN W.	Pvt.	F	4 Jan. '45	Mr. William Blass, 2004 46th St., Astoria Long Island City, N. Y.
BLAYNEY, ROBERT M.	Pfc.	C	11 Dec. '44	Mrs. Eleanor M. Blayney, 616 South Nevada St., Oceanside, Calif.
BLOODGOOD, CLIFFORD D.	Sgt.	K	13 Dec. '44	Mrs. Ella Bloodgood, Marconi Rd., Belmar, N. J.
*BOHRINGER, KERMIT L.	Pvt.	A	18 Feb. '45	Mrs. Lulu Cooper, Rute No. 2, Mt. Hope, Wisconsin
BONCAR, FRANK M., JR.	Pfc.	B	14 Nov. '44	Mrs. Mary Boncar, 10286 E. Outer Dr., Detroit, Michigan
BOREN, LLOYD N.	Sgt.	B	11 Nov. '44	Mrs. Rosie B. Boren, RR No. 3, Cadiz, Kentucky
BOULEY, WILLIAM E.	Pfc.	I	13 Dec. '44	Mr. William E. Bouley, 10 Swift St., Auburn, N. Y.
BOWEN, DONALD H.	Tec/4	K	17 Apr. '45	Mrs. Ethel Frazer, 5 Ellie St., Bridgeton, N. J.
*BOWERS, JAMES C.	S/Sgt.	B	21 Feb. '45	Margaret Braun, 1616 N. Fulton Ave., Baltimore, Md.
BRAUN, FRITZ, NMI.	Pfc.	B	15 Apr. '45	Mrs. Willie Thomas, 301 E. Versa, Hollis, Okla.
BREEDLOVE, DONALD E.	Tec/4	Med.	20 Nov. '44	Mrs. Ann A. Bremser, 6745 Plainview Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
BREMSE, GEORGE H.	Pfc.	B	1 Jan. '45	Mrs. Pearl Brewster, Route No. 4, West Monroe, La.
BREWSTER, JAMES W.	Pvt.	Hq. 3	23 Nov. '44	Mrs. Helen Briggs, 76 Farley St., Lawrence, Mass.
BRIGGS, WILLIAM J.	Pvt.	A	17 Nov. '44	Mr. Benner Brower, 610 W. 21st St., Tyrone, Pa.
*BROWER, ROBERT L.	Sgt.	M	14 Apr. '45	Mr. Adam Peter Brown, 703 Edison Ave., Sunbury, Pa.
BROWN, ADAM E.	S/Sgt.	A	14 Apr. '45	Mrs. Esther Brown, RR No. 4, Marshall, Ill.
BROWN, CARROL E.	T/Sgt.	I	3 Jan. '45	Mrs. Elizabeth B. Hewitt, 17 Warren Place, Newark, N. J.
BROWN, ROBERT, NMI.	Pfc.	A	14 Nov. '44	Mrs. Elizabeth F. Brown, 155 Pleasant St., Pawtucket, R. I.
BROWN, WILLIAM J., JR.	Pvt.	Hq. 1	23 Nov. '44	Mrs. Leta Rebecca Browning, RR No. 2, Florien, La.
BROWNING, CLARENCE A.	Pvt.	I	10 Dec. '44	Mrs. Goldie V. Hunter, Racine, W. Va.
BUFFINGTON, JOHN H. W.	Pfc.	E	17 Nov. '44	Mrs. Carrie E. Burchard, Norwalk, Michigan
BURCHARD, HENRY F.	Pfc.	D	13 Mar. '45	Mrs. Vedia Bush, Route No. 2, South Carthage, Tenn.
BUSH, ALBERT W.	Pfc.	B	15 Apr. '45	Mr. Austin E. Calkins, 329 Canterbury Rd., Westfield, N. J.
CALKINS, WILLIAM H.	Pfc.	A	22 Nov. '44	Mrs. Linda W. Campbell, Route No. 2, Rutherford, N. Car.
CAMPBELL, JAMES W.	Pvt.	L	22 Apr. '45	Mrs. Serfina Corradina, 317 West Fourth St., Mt. Carmel, Pa.
CAPPELLETTI, ERMINO S.	Pfc.	C	3 Dec. '44	Mrs. Rosa Nell Carder, 4803 Boston Dr., Wichita, Kansas
CARDER, HENRY C.	Pfc.	F	29 Mar. '45	Mr. Henry H. Carlisle, Rt. 1, Box 1284, Miami, Fla.
CARLISLE, LESTER C.	Pfc.	K	19 Nov. '44	Mrs. Augusta J. Carlson, 706 E. 11th St., Duluth, Minn.
CARLSON, ALLAN L.	Pvt.	F	18 Apr. '45	Mr. Wilson Carmack, Route No. 1, Frederick, Maryland
CARMACK, WILSON T., JR.	Pvt.	F	2 Dec. '44	Mr. Martin P. Castleberry, Rt. 2, Des Arc, Arkansas
CASTLEBERRY, CLARENCE E.	Pfc.	E	20 Jan. '45	Mrs. Maria L. Cavazos, Gen. Delivery, Santa Rosa, Texas
CAVAZOS, LUIS, NMI.	Pvt.	A	1 Nov. '44	Mrs. Winnifred Chambers, 615 Beldon Ave., Chicago, Ill.
CHAMBERS, CHARLES J.	S/Sgt.	I	13 Nov. '44	Mrs. Elmore Charette, 329 Shaw St., New Bedford, Mass.
CHARETT, ERNEST A.	Pvt.	A	2 Apr. '45	Viola Berka, 1529 E. North Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
CIRA, JULIUS F.	Pfc.	I	22 Nov. '44	Mrs. May Claes, 6321a Maple Ave., University City, Missouri
CLAES, WILLIAM F.	Pfc.	I	13 Nov. '44	Mrs. Francis T. Clark, Route No. 1, Plover, Wisconsin
CLARK, ORVILLE B.	Pvt.	L	13 Nov. '44	Mrs. Ruth D. Coble, Route 6, Box 31c, Greensboro, N. Car.
COBLE, HOWARD G.	Pvt.	C	28 Oct. '44	Mrs. Maude Cockerham, Rt. 1, Box 282, Sledge, Miss.
COCKERHAM, DAVID C.	Pfc.	F	25 Apr. '45	Mrs. Hazel M. Coffey, 453 Wayne St., Mansfield, Ohio
COFFEY, BUDDY L.	Pfc.	D	3 Dec. '44	Mrs. Edna Pearl Cole, 1940 1/2 Logan St., San Diego, California
COLE, WILBUR H.	Pfc.	A	14 Apr. '45	Mrs. Lucille Compere, 722 Battery St., Little Rock, Ark.
COMPERE, POWELL B.	Sgt.	K	5 Jan. '45	Mrs. Fannie J. Compton, 202 Ferry St., Decatur, Alabama
COMPTON, JEWEL, NMI.	Pvt.	A	9 Apr. '45	Mrs. Ethel M. Corbin, Wharton, Ohio
CORBIN, CLETUS C.	Pfc.	K	17 Apr. '45	Mrs. Jewel Covey, 3634 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
COVEY, FLOYD C., JR.	Sgt.	A	14 Apr. '45	Mrs. Inez Creech, Route No. 1, Rockingham, N. Car.
CREECH, JOHN D.	Pfc.	G	20 Nov. '44	Mrs. Leona Creppel, Box 493, Lafayette, La.
CREPPEL, LAWRENCE A.	Pfc.	I	3 Jan. '45	Mrs. Ruby Crews, Rt. No. 2, Box 434, Ladonia, Texas
CREWS, CARL L.	Pvt.	K	14 Nov. '44	Mrs. Eddie M. Allison, Gen. Del., Carmi, Illinois
CROCKER, EDWARD L.	Sgt.	E	24 Apr. '45	Mrs. Viola E. Crosby, 1910 North St., Lincoln, Neb.
CROSBY, DURREL E.	Pfc.	M	26 Oct. '44	Miss Beverly J. Culler, 885 East 1 St., Colton, Calif.
CULLER, BOYCE G.	Pvt.	C	28 Oct. '44	Mrs. Florence E. Cummings, Rt. #5, Box 601-A, Charleston, W. Va.
CUMMINGS, ORAL, NMI.	Pfc.	I	13 Nov. '44	Mrs. Louis J. Curran, 109 Main St., South Meriden, Conn.
CURRAN, JEROME F.	Pfc.	E	20 Jan. '45	Mrs. Beulah Currans, RFD No. 4, Harrodsburg, Ky.
*CURRENS, JOHN E.	T/Sgt.	Hq. 3	19 Nov. '44	Mrs. Trella M. Dague, RR No. 6, Rochester, Indiana
DAGUE, ROBERT H.	Pfc.	A	14 Apr. '45	Mrs. Lillian I. Daly, 1242 E. 28th St., Tulsa, Okla.
DALY, EMMETT H., JR.	T/S	Med.	29 Oct. '44	Mrs. Ida C. Damata, 47 Rockwood Ave., Cranston, R. I.
DAMATA, LOUIS M.	Pvt.	M	8 Dec. '44	Mrs. Etta Daniel, Box 1112, Gladewater, Texas
DANIEL, JOHN R.	S/Sgt.	L	13 Nov. '44	Mrs. Macie Davis, Kettle, W. Virginia
DAVIS, CLELLAN C.	Pfc.	G	23 Feb. '45	Mr. Dodson G. Davis, Sr., 129 Cottage Pl., Charlotte, N. Car.
*DAVIS, DODSON G., JR.	Pfc.	C	26 Oct. '44	Mrs. Lula Jane Davis, Star Route, Yalaha, Florida
DAVIS, RAY D.	Pfc.	B	2 Apr. '45	

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DAYS, ALBERT A.	Pvt.	C	3 Dec. '44	Mrs. Ophelia Days, New Buffalo, Michigan
DEAN, WILLIAM L.	Pfc.	B	17 Apr. '45	Mr. James H. Dean, 4122 Spokane Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
*DELAURENTIS, WILLIAM J.	Pfc.	E	16 Apr. '45	Mrs. Lena DeLaurentis, 3236 N. Philip St., Philadelphia, Pa.
*DELLA VEDOVA, PRIMO U.	Sgt.	B	8 Feb. '45	Mrs. Elvina Della Vedova, 3448 W. Carroll Ave., Chicago, Ill.
DENNEY, CARL S.	S/Sgt.	L	22 Dec. '44	Mrs. Amy Denny, Shearer Valley, Kentucky
DE PALMA, MICHAEL G.	Pfc.	Hq. 2	29 Dec. '44	Mrs. Julie DePalma, Chestnut St., Box 24, Waterford, N. J.
DERCZO, LOUIS S.	Pvt.	A	22 Nov. '44	Mrs. Mary Derczo, 10 McKinley Ave., Carteret, N. J.
*DI BENEDETTO, FRANCISCO P.	Pvt.	A	4 May '45	Mrs. Frances Di Benedetto, 162 East 113th St., New York, N. Y.
DI GIOIA, MICHAEL J.	Cpl.	Hq. 2	29 Mar. '45	Mrs. Teresa Di Gioia, 2606 E. Countyline Rd. Ardmore, Pa.
DI MAIO, FRANK G.	Pvt.	C	5 Dec. '44	Mr. Frank Di Maio, 557 East Fordham Rd., Bronx, N. Y.
DI PIERO, RALPH P.	Pfc.	I	14 Apr. '45	Mrs. Josephine Di Piero, 2122 Morris St., Philadelphia, Pa.
DOOLEY, ROGER M.	Pvt.	C	22 Apr. '45	Mr. Edward M. Dooley, 1913 Snowden Drive, Detroit, Michigan
DRAKE, ARCHELAUS A. III.	Sgt.	L	5 Dec. '44	Mr. A. A. Drake, 303 Clayton St., Macon, Georgia
*DRENKHANN, EDWARD A.	Pvt.	C	13 May '45	Mrs. Etzel Schwenn, 35 Stillman Ave., Bergenfield, N. J.
DRUMMOND, DONALD M.	S/Sgt.	E	23 Nov. '44	Mrs. Cora W. Drummond, Rt. 58, Box 355, Schenectady, N. Y.
EBERLE, LEO J.	Pfc.	G	15 Feb. '45	Mrs. Theresa Eberle, 1454 Keppen St., Lincoln Park, Michigan
ELLISON, LEROY M.	Pvt.	A	2 Apr. '45	Mrs. Della Ellison, 841 East 141st St., Cleveland, Ohio
ENGELMOHR, HERBERT L.	S/Sgt.	K	1 Jan. '45	Mrs. Mary Engelmohr, Louise, Texas
ENZIA, STEPHEN J.	Cpl.	A.T.	31 Oct. '44	Mrs. Mary Enzia, 328 S. Patterson Pk. Ave., Baltimore, Md.
ESTRADA, RAUL V.	Pfc.	A	14 Apr. '45	Mrs. Carmen Vasquez Estrada, 214 East Hadley, Phoenix, Ariz.
EVANS, GEORGE E.	Pvt.	Med.	18 Apr. '45	Mrs. Margaret Evans, 1514 Cox St., Baltimore, Md.
*EVERETT, ELMER M.	Sgt.	Hq. 1	1 Nov. '44	Mrs. Laverne Imogene Everett, 320 S. 19th St., Herrin, Ill.
EWING, GEORGE W.	Pfc.	G	2 Dec. '44	Mrs. Sarah Ewing, Rt. No. 6, Sidney, Ohio
FABRIZIO, BENJAMIN J.	Pfc.	E	9 Apr. '45	Mrs. Philomena Fabrizio, 505 Cogswell Ave., Solway, N. Y.
FAYALE, RALPH, V.M.	T/Sgt.	C	9 Jan. '45	Mr. Michael Favale, Woodbridge Avenue, Port Reading, N. J.
FEENY, LYLE D.	Pvt.	C	17 Nov. '44	Mrs. Lola B. Feeny, 1703 6th St., South, Nampa, Idaho
FLASSIG, LOYAL	Pfc.	K	14 Nov. '44	Mrs. Lilly Flassig, 2446 Orchard St., Blue Island, Ill.
FRANCISCO, ROBERT N.	Pfc.	L	22 Dec. '44	Mrs. Ina Louise Francisco, 262 E. 6th St., Gilray, Calif.
FRANCO, JOSE, JR., NMI.	Pvt.	F	17 Nov. '44	Mr. Jose Franco, Sr., 3511 White Oaks, El Paso, Texas
*FRASCH, MELVIN L.	Cpl.	B	8 Nov. '44	Mrs. Carrie A. Frasch, 35 S. Walnut St., Mt. Carmel, Pa.
FREER, JOSEPH L.	Sgt.	E	23 Nov. '44	Mrs. Evelyn Freer, 622 Marshall St., Elizabeth, N. J.
FREY, JOSEPH L.	S/Sgt.	Hq. 3	4 Dec. '44	Mrs. Clarra Frey, 810 Monroe St., Donaldsonville, La.
FRIES, ROBERT J.	Pfc.	L	28 Mar. '45	Mrs. Margaret Fries, 239 South Blvd., Oak Park, Illinois
FURAITAR, CLARENCE E.	Pfc.	L	13 Nov. '44	Mrs. Dora Furaitar, Amasa, Michigan
GAFFNEY, DONALD R.	Pvt.	C	24 Oct. '44	Mrs. Mercedes Gaffney, 328 South 5th St., Steubenville, Ohio
GAITHER, HUBERT L.	Pfc.	K	4 Dec. '44	Mrs. Lilly M. Gaither, Bennington, Okla.
GAJEWSKI, EDMUND S.	Sgt.	M	6 Dec. '44	Mrs. Sally Gajewski, 1822 N. Pulaski, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
GARLAND, RUSSELL K.	Pvt.	D	14 Nov. '44	Mrs. Irene Garland, Tiffany St., South Attleboro, Mass.
GARMANY, CLARENCE T.	Pfc.	C	17 Nov. '44	Mrs. Katie Garmany, 1502 Ennis St., Houston, Texas
GELATI, ANTHONY, NMI.	Pvt.	E	15 Feb. '45	Mrs. Sarah Gelati, 54-56 East 3rd St., New York, N. Y.
GELORMINO, ALFONSO E., JR.	Cpl.	G	24 Apr. '45	Mrs. Audrie B. Gelormino, Staatsburg, N. Y.
GIRIMONT, JOE, NMI.	Pfc.	L	15 Feb. '45	Mrs. Annie Girimont, Route No. 60, Boomer, W. Va.
GMEINER, FRANK J.	Pfc.	H	10 Dec. '44	Mr. Frank Z. Gmeiner, 3221 E. 48th St., Cleveland, Ohio
GOAD, EVERETT P.	Pfc.	G	19 Nov. '44	Mrs. Mary E. Goad, 4311 Alabama Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
GOANS, EMORY G.	Pfc.	B	11 Dec. '44	Mrs. Clarence E. Read, P. O. Box 96, State Line, Indiana
GOLDNER, EDWARD C., JR.	Cpl.	B	7 Nov. '44	Mrs. Anna Marie Goldner, 7451 Prairie, Detroit, Michigan
GOODMAN, GEORGE W.	Pfc.	B	17 Nov. '44	Mrs. Louise W. Goodman, 124 West 6th Ave., Roselle, N. J.
*GOTTLIEB, SIDNEY M.	Pfc.	F	17 Feb. '45	Mrs. Bessie Gottlieb, 1245 Market St., San Diego 2, Calif.
GRAY, ISAAC, NMI.	Pfc.	Med.	14 Apr. '45	Mrs. Janie Gray, Rt. No. 2, Talco, Texas
*GREEN, ALFRED A., JR.	S/Sgt.	B	28 Apr. '45	Mrs. Mary L. Green, RFD No. 1, Butler, N. J.
GREENLEE, ERNEST C.	Pfc.	B	28 Oct. '44	Mr. Earl E. Greenlee, 1539 Lulu Ave., St. Louis Co., Missouri
GREZNER, STEVE F.	Pvt.	F	17 Nov. '44	Mrs. Margie T. Grezner, 230 Emmet Ave., Perth Amboy, N. J.
GRIJALVA, TONY H.	Pfc.	E	15 Feb. '45	Mrs. Anna A. Grijalva, Gen. Del., San Elizario, Texas
GRIMM, JOSEPH H.	Tec/5	B	21 Feb. '45	Mrs. Myrtle Grimm, Route No. 6, Paducah, Kentucky
GUINAN, STUART P.	Pvt.	I	22 Apr. '45	Mrs. Leah S. Clement, 105 Summer, Malden, Mass.
GUTIERREZ, FRANK E.	Pfc.	I	13 Nov. '44	Mrs. Mary Gutierrez, Route No. 7, Box 283, San Antonio, Texas
HANDAL, LOUIS A.	Pfc.	B	22 Apr. '45	Mrs. Victoria Handal, 309 East 16th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
HANKS, HARVEY L.	Sgt.	B	22 Apr. '45	Mrs. Mickey L. Hanks, 703 East Wilbergan St., Vernon, Texas
*HARRIS, LINCOLN, NMI.	T/Sgt.	C	1 May '45	Mrs. Alma L. Harris, 701 Georgia St., Gary, Indiana
HARRISON, JOSEPH, NMI.	Pfc.	F	14 Jan. '45	Mrs. Catherine Harrison, 340 Mercer St., Gloucester, N. J.
HART, HAYARD H.	S/Sgt.	G	16 Feb. '45	Mrs. Maude Hart, Box No. 720, Wasco, Calif.
*HARTLEY, WALTER R., JR.	Pfc.	B	15 Apr. '45	Mrs. Martha L. Hartley, 55 Wainwright Drive, Dayton, Ohio
HASSELL, LEWIS H.	Pvt.	A	20 Nov. '44	Mrs. Eliza Hassell, 1419 South Patten St., Philadelphia, Pa.
HASSELL, ROY D.	Pvt.	B	23 Nov. '44	Mrs. Della K. Hassell, Rt. No. 4, Hollis, Okla.
HAUBRICK, LAWRENCE G.	Pfc.	G	2 Dec. '44	Mrs. Amanda Haubrick, R.D. No. 1, McKees Rock, Pa.
HAVLIK, WENCESLAUS J.	Pfc.	A	18 Nov. '44	Mrs. Leopolda Havlik, Tampa, Kansas
HAY, ROBERT R.	Pfc.	K	17 Apr. '45	Mrs. Mabel Hay, 4209 Belmar Ave., Toledo, Ohio
HAYES, DENNIS E.	Sgt.	H	23 Oct. '44	Mrs. Bessie A. Hayes, Gen. Del., Barstow, Texas
HEISTAND, ROBERT D.	Pfc.	A	14 Nov. '44	Mrs. Edna R. Heistand, 314 N. 12th St., St. Joseph, Mo.
*HELLER, RALPH H.	Pfc.	M	24 Oct. '44	Mrs. Eva Heller, Superior Ave., Oconto, Wisconsin
HERFERT, FRED W.	S/Sgt.	M	20 Nov. '44	Mrs. Marion Herfert, 1635 So. 79th St., West Allis, Wisconsin
HERMAN, HARVEY D.	Pfc.	I	22 Dec. '44	Mrs. Rose Mae Herman, Rt. 3, Box 884, Albuquerque, New Mexico
*HERNANDEZ, TRINIDAD	Pfc.	L	3 Apr. '45	Mrs. J. V. Hernandez, Apt. B, 1811-19th St., Santa Monica, Calif.
*HERZIG, SIDNEY, NMI.	Pfc.	A	10 Apr. '45	Mr. Isidore Herzig, 128A 66th St., West New York, N. J.
*HETZEL, RODERICK W.	Cpl.	I	27 Oct. '44	Mrs. Barbara Hetzel, 122 W. Rock St., New Haven, Conn.
HIGHT, JOHN E.	Pfc.	M	4 May '45	Mrs. Beatrice S. Hight, 1502 Sergeant Ave., Joplin, Missouri
HOWELL, JOSEPH L.	Pfc.	B	22 Apr. '45	Mrs. Grace E. Howell, 2211 N. 51st St., Washington Park, Ill.
HUGHES, EMERIT L.	S/Sgt.	I	9 Apr. '45	Mrs. Marion Z. Hughes, Mains St., Elburn, Illinois



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HUMPHRIES, VERNON O.	Pvt.	G	17 Nov. '44	Mrs. Marena R. Humphries, Rt. No. 4, Gainesville, Ga.
*HURST, RALPH D.	Sgt.	F	6 Dec. '44	Mrs. Julia Hurst, 5516 W. Rogers St., West Allis, Wisconsin
IRION, KLEIN T.	Pfc.	L	22 Apr. '45	Mrs. Ruby M. Irion, Rt. 10, Box 801, Phoenix, Ariz.
JACKSON, MILTON G.	Pvt.	I	10 Dec. '44	Mrs. Edna W. Jackson, Rt. 1, Buchanan, Tenn.
*JAROSZ, EDWARD J.	Pfc.	Hq. 1	9 Feb. '45	Mrs. Antoinette Jarosz, 1364 N. Damen Ave., Chicago, Illinois
JENSEN, MARVIN V.	Pfc.	A	14 Apr. '45	Mr. Christian Jensen, Gordon, Wisconsin
JONES, CHARLES E.	Pfc.	C	9 Apr. '45	Mrs. Helen M. Bracey, 317 Allamont Ave., Mansfield, Ohio
JONES, RUSSELL NMI, JR.	Pvt.	Hq. 1	20 Nov. '44	Mrs. Mary Jones, 27 Lavine Court, Trenton, N. J.
JOSSUND, JENS A.	Pfc.	L	24 Oct. '44	Mrs. Oline Jossund, Rt. 2, Box 92, South Range, Wisconsin
*KAMINCHAK, MICHAEL P.	Pfc.	C	23 Nov. '44	Mrs. Mary Kaminchak, Box 22, Fredericktown, Pa.
KARBELNICK, ALBERT	Pfc.	C	22 Apr. '45	Mrs. Libbie Weinzwieg, 10002 Broadstreet Ave., Detroit, Mich.
KAROWSKI, BENJAMIN A.	S/Sgt.	D	14 Nov. '44	Mrs. Elanor Hynoski, 631 Spruce St., Kulpmon, Pa.
*KASPER, EDWARD, NMI.	Pvt.	I	29 Oct. '44	Mrs. Stella Kasper, Oakland Ave., Runnemed, N. J.
KAY, CHARLES R.	Pfc.	B	1 Jan. '45	Mrs. Austin Kay, 1207 S. 14th St., Keokuk, Iowa
KEHOE, KENNETH C.	Pfc.	Hq. 2	17 Nov. '44	Mrs. Hazel E. Kehoe, R.F.D. No. 1, Milford, Iowa
KENNEDY, FERGUS C.	Pfc.	B	28 Oct. '44	Mr. Thomas J. Kennedy, 258 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
KENNEDY, JACK S.	Pvt.	I	23 Nov. '44	Mrs. Inez J. Kennedy, 605 Armstrong Ave., Apollo, Pa.
KERLEY, LAMUEL S.	Pvt.	D	16 Nov. '44	Mrs. Kathleen Torrence Kerley, 404 Pressley St., Mooresville, N. C.
KIMBRELL, TROY W.	Pfc.	M	13 Nov. '44	Mrs. Carrie E. Kimbrell, Gen. Del., Berry Alabama
KING, LESTER R.	Pfc.	G	28 Mar. '45	Mrs. Gertrude M. King, 2 Glenwood Ave., Glens Falls, N. Y.
KIRBY, BOBO V.	Pvt.	M	6 Dec. '44	Mrs. Omie B. Kirby, Route No. 3, Gaffney, S. Car.
*KIRSCH, REGIS M.	S. Sgt.	L	22 Dec. '44	Mrs. Barbara Kirsch, 210 Elizabeth St., Mt. Oliver, Pa.
KITTREDGE, EUGENE R.	Pfc.	Hq. 3	5 Jan. '45	Mrs. Virginia Kittredge, 4963 N. Teutonia Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc.
KIATT, DANIEL, NMI.	Pfc.	Hq. 3	25 Oct. '44	Mrs. Helen Kiatt, 1449 Tecumseh St., Toledo, Ohio
KNIEREM, BERNARD E.	Pfc.	B	15 Apr. '45	Mrs. Emma E. Knierem, Mt. Savage, Maryland
KOEHLER, FRANK W.	Pvt.	A	20 Nov. '44	Mrs. Winifred B. Koehler, 132-26 87th St., Ozone Park, N. Y.
KORTY, WILLIAM J.	Pvt.	B	22 Apr. '45	Mrs. Katherine Korty, 1213 Columbia St., Lafayette, Indiana
KRENEK, RUDOLPH J.	Pfc.	A	4 Dec. '44	Miss Caroline Krennek, Route 1, Box 132, Wharton, Texas
KROLL, FRANK J.	Pfc.	B	12 Dec. '44	Mrs. Mary Karpen, 160 Mather St., Syracuse, N. Y.
KROLL, WALLACE C.	Pfc.	C	17 Apr. '45	Mrs. Selma Kroll, P. O. Box 68, Robstown, Texas
KRUSINGER, RALPH A.	S/Sgt.	K	5 Jan. '45	Mrs. Laura M. Krusinger, 7034 S. Peoria St., Chicago, Illinois
KRZEMIEN, CHARLES J.	Pfc.	C	22 Dec. '44	Mrs. Katherine Krzemien, 13442 Baltimore Ave., Chicago, Ill.
KUBILUS, JOSEPH C.	Pfc.	D	6 Apr. '45	Mrs. Anna Kubilus, 819 East Centre St., Mahanay City, Pa.
*KWIK, THADDEUS C.	Pfc.	I		Mrs. Catherine Kwik, 11544 DeQuindre, Hamtramck, Michigan
LADDEN, MURRAY A.	Pfc.	F	31 Oct. '44	Mrs. Frances Ladden, 78-13 69 Ave., Middle Village, N. Y.
LAMBERTY, CLARENCE W.	S/Sgt.	F	15 Dec. '44	Mrs. Elizabeth Lamberty, Sauk City, Wisconsin
*LARSON, JOHN V.	Pfc.	K	15 Dec. '44	Mrs. Jennie D. Larson, 1035 Dean St., Schenectady, N. Y.
LEGG, RICHARD B.	Tec/5	Med.	14 Apr. '45	Mrs. Carrie E. Legg, 2321 10th St., Bay City, Texas
LEWIS, CHARLES M.	Sgt.	A	14 Apr. '45	Mrs. Vera A. Lewis, c/o E. A. Cadwell, Plattsmouth, Nebraska
LILLEY, FRANK, NMI.	Pfc.	B	16 Apr. '45	Mrs. Anna Lilley, 635 Cedar St., Camden, N. J.
LING, PAUL S.	Pfc.	L	7 Dec. '44	Mrs. Laura F. Ling, Vine Grove, Kentucky
LIZARRAGE, TONY, NMI.	Pvt.	K	15 Feb. '45	Mrs. Alice Lizarrage, 1207 91st Ave., Oakland, Calif.
LOCKE, FRANK H., JR.	Pfc.	B	1 Jan. '45	Mrs. Arleta C. Locke, Box 194, Lisbon, N. H.
*LOPKER, LAWRENCE L.	Pvt.	I	27 Jan. '45	Mrs. Iva A. Lopker, 13925 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
LOVENDUSKI, RICHARD W.	S/Sgt.	K	23 Nov. '44	Mrs. Anna Lovenduski, 134 E. Delaware Ave., Burlington, N. J.
LUCAS, JOSEPH L.	Pfc.	M	6 Dec. '44	Mrs. Elizabeth Lucas, 1527 Belt St., Baltimore, Md.
LYNCH, JOHN E.	Pfc.	I	14 Apr. '45	Mrs. Gertrude Lynch, Ft. H. G. Wright, New York
McCALLA, CLYDE L.	Pfc.	G	6 Mar. '45	Mrs. Dorothy M. McCalla, Rt. No. 1, West Monroe, La.
McCLAIN, RICHARD F.	S/Sgt.	Hq. 3	15 Nov. '4	Mrs. Ruth L. McClain, Rt. No. 1, Upper Sandusky, Ohio
McCLELLAN, KENNETH, NMI.	Sgt.	C	14 Apr. '45	Mrs. Pauline McClellan, Ponca City, Oklahoma
*McCORD, EARL, NMI.	1st/Sgt.	L	3 Feb. '45	Mrs. Esther P. McCord, 230 Chestnut St., Aniston, Alabama
McGEE, CLIFFORD, NMI.	Pfc.	K	17 Nov. '44	Mrs. Mary N. McGee, Rt. No. 5, Celina, Ohio
McINTOSH, JACK, NMI.	Pfc.	B	28 Oct. '44	Mr. Bob McIntosh, Rt. No. 5, Hendersonville, N. Car.
McKEAN, HAROLD R.	S/Sgt.	B	14 Nov. '44	Mrs. Evelyn F. McKean, Lonedell, Missouri
*McMORRIS, ALLEN R.	Pfc.	I	4 Feb. '45	Mrs. Elmer R. McMorris, 1201 W. Cummings St., Henryetta, Okla.
McNEMAR, HENRY A.	S/Sgt.	Med.	25 Oct. '44	Mrs. Janie C. McNemar, Box 100, R.F.D. No. 1, Hollandale, Miss.
MALTESE, JACK, NMI.	Pfc.	A	14 Apr. '45	Mrs. Rosalia Maltese, 99 Orchard St., East Paterson, N. J.
*MANGHAM, WILLIAM O., JR.	Pfc.	L	27 Dec. '44	Mrs. Elbia Inez, 401 S.E. 44th & Byers St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
MANN, CHARLES H.	Sgt.	G	9 Apr. '45	Mrs. Dorothy E. Mann, 1410 Judson St., Evansville, Indiana
MARCHIANDO, FLORENZ	Pfc.	E	18 Apr. '45	Mrs. Mary Marchiando, 135 Black Jack Road, Collinsville, Ill.
MARCOS, MANUEL, NMI.	Pvt.	Hq. Co.	14 Dec. '44	Mrs. Natividad Marcos, 10 Mandeville Ave., Clifton, N. J.
MARTIN, HEWITT R.	Pfc.	Hq. 3	25 Oct. '44	Mrs. Henrietta Martin, 54 Glendale St., Cincinnati, Ohio
MASON, JOHN B.	Pfc.	B	10 Dec. '44	Mrs. Ophelia A. Mason, 2458 Kenwood Blvd., Toledo 6, Ohio
MASSEY, HUGH, NMI.	Pfc.	I	13 Nov. '44	Mrs. Lena Jones Massey, Rt. 3, Box 857, Bessemer, Alabama
MATHENY, JOHN B.	Pvt.	F	20 Nov. '44	Mrs. Marie L. Matheny, 1609 Pike St., RFD 3, Parkersburg, W. Va.
MAZZA, DOMINICK, NMI.	Pfc.	C	17 Nov. '44	Mrs. Virginia Mazza, 349 W. Broadway, New York, N. Y.
MEACHAM, CLEO, NMI.	Pvt.	L	13 Nov. '44	Mrs. Ada Meacham, 701 South Main, Cleburne, Texas
MENACKER, LEROY, NMI.	Pvt.	Hq. 3	23 Nov. '44	Mr. Abraham Menacker, 561 West 141st St., New York, N. Y.
MERCER, ROBERT A.	Pfc.	M	13 Nov. '44	Mrs. Anna Mercer, 494 South Atlanta St., San Jose, Calif.
MERICLE, EARL S.	Pvt.	C	28 Mar. '45	Mrs. Irene Mericle, 421 Gould Ave., DePew, N. Y.
MERRYMAN, ARTHUR W.	Pvt.	E	2 Dec. '44	Mrs. Maggie Merryman, Sealston, Virginia
MICHAEL, CLIFFORD M.	S/Sgt.	C	3 Dec. '44	Mrs. Gay Michael, 222 Gleep St., Portsmouth, Va.
MILLER, CHARLES E.	S/Sgt.	E	2 Dec. '44	Mrs. Myrtle E. Miller, 513 1/2 St. Clair Ave., Spring Lake, N. J.
MOLESKI, FRANK J.	Pfc.	F	2 Dec. '44	Mrs. Mary Moleski, 803 Scott St., Kulpmon, Pa.
*MONTAGUE, FRANK D.	Pvt.	Hq. 3	2 Jan. '45	Mrs. Mildred A. Montague, 4821 S.E. Hawthorne, Portland, Ore.
MONTGOMERY, ALVIE L.	Sgt.	G	9 Apr. '45	Mrs. Hazel Montgomery, Rt. 1, Russellville, Alabama
MOORE, LEWIS J.	S/Sgt.	A	20 Nov. '44	Mrs. Rose Marie Moore, 170 Plauderville Ave., Garfield, N. J.
MOPPIN, HENRY M.	Pfc.	I	13 Nov. '44	Mrs. Opal C. Moppin, Route No. 1, Wesley, Arkansas

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MORALES, ADOLPH S.	Pvt.	E	17 Nov. '44	Mrs. Carmen Morales, 3507 Milam St., Houston, Texas
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MORECROFT, CHARLES E.	S/Sgt.	E	18 Apr. '45	Mrs. Mary Fitzjarrald, 314 S. 11th St., Marshall, Ill.
MORGAN, HUGH W.	Pvt.	C	1 Apr. '45	Mr. Melvin L. Morgan, 8664 Vincennes Ave., Chicago, Illinois
MORRELLI, SAM C.	Pvt.	C	18 Nov. '44	Mrs. Pauline Morelli, 1248 Liberty Ave., Ogden, Utah
MORTON, RICHARD A.	Pfc.	B	15 Apr. '45	Mr. Louis W. Morton, Star Route, Cairo, W. Va.
MUMMERT, FRANK D.	Pfc.	A	23 Feb. '45	Mrs. Neva J. Mummert, McCarty Apt. No. 8, Clarksburg, W. Va.
*MYNATT, JAMES W.	Pfc.	L	24 Oct. '44	Mrs. Aileen V. Mynatt, Rt. No. 2, Clayton, Indiana
NANCE, REYBURN D.	Pfc.	C	17 Nov. '44	Mrs. Marie K. Nance, Rt. 1, Box 109, Eureka Springs, Ark.
NASON, PAUL C.	Pvt.	A	14 Nov. '44	Mrs. Laura E. Nason, Wild Rice, N. Dak.
NEILSON, JOHN J.	Pvt.	Hq. Co.	20 Nov. '44	Mrs. Evelyn R. Neilson, 2353 7th Ave., Troy, N. Y.
NICCOLAI, ALEXANDER L.	Pvt.	F	17 Nov. '44	Mrs. Ida Niccolai, 2343 S. Oakley St., Chicago, Ill.
OLIVEIRA, WALLACE K.	Pfc.	G	2 Dec. '44	Mr. Brazil D. Oliveira, 1506 Lexington Ave., Lawrenceville, Ill.
OPP, LESTER E.	S/Sgt.	B	1 Jan. '45	Mrs. Anna Opp, R.F.D. No. 1, Paris, Ohio
ORNDORFF, VERLYN F.	Pfc.	C	26 Nov. '44	Miss Virginia E. Orndorff, 233 First St., South Amboy, N. J.
OSTLER, TED, NMI.	Pfc.	L	7 Dec. '44	Mrs. Gloria R. Ostler, 507 E. 4th North, Spanish Forks, Utah
PADGITT, JACK V.	Sgt.	M	13 Nov. '44	Mrs. Clara Padgitt, 134 Spruce Ave., Wyandotte, Mich.
*PAGE, FREDERICK F.	S/Sgt.	K	31 Mar. '45	Mrs. Emma Page, 7206 Marsden St., Philadelphia, Pa.
PALMER, HARVEY E.	Pfc.	F	9 Apr. '45	Mrs. Marie G. Palmer 923 Riverside Dr., International Falls, Minn.
PANAMAS, JOSEPH F.	S/Sgt.	Hq. 2	11 Mar. '45	Mrs. Frances Pribyl, 5628 S. Sangamon St., Chicago, Ill.
PARKIN, CLEO V.	Pvt.	F	2 Dec. '44	Mrs. Dora E. Parkin, Route No. 3, Fenton, Michigan
*PATRICK, JETHRO, NMI.	Pfc.	A.T.	10 Dec. '44	Mrs. Nellie Patrick, Furnace, Kentucky
PEARSON, JOHN, NMI.	Sgt.	Med.	17 Nov. '44	Mr. Robert Pearson, 20 Old Farm Road, Hamden, Conn.
PEERS, GEORGE T., JR.	Pvt.	G	30 Oct. '44	Mr. George T. Peers, Sr., 3874 West 160th St., Cleveland, Ohio
PELLER, PATSY A.	Pvt.	E	12 Dec. '44	Mrs. Josephine S. Padofore, 2243 Hewitt, Hamtramck, Mich.
PERKINS, BLAINE H.	Cpl.	D	17 Nov. '44	Mrs. Alizona L. Perkins, Star Route, Sugar Grove, Va.
PERLIS, BENJAMIN, NMI.	Pvt.	A	4 May '45	Mrs. Ida Perlis, 264 Rochester Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
PETERSON, CLARENCE E.	Pfc.	K	3 Dec. '44	Mrs. Roxie E. Peterson, Nederland, Texas
PHEBUS, JAMES D.	Pfc.	G	2 Dec. '44	Mrs. Ethel Phebus, Clarshill, Indiana
PINELLI, ALBERT J.	Pvt.	G	22 Apr. '45	Mrs. Christine Pinelli, 1332 Liverpool St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
PIPPIN, JOHN R.	Pvt.	L	13 Nov. '44	Mrs. Mary Pippin, 921 West Douglas, Nashville, Tenn.
POOLE, JAMES R.	Pfc.	Med.	31 Oct. '44	Mrs. Hilda E. Poole, Gen. Del., Hallettsville, Texas
POROSTOVSKY, RICHARD L.	Pfc.	C	18 Nov. '44	Mrs. Mary Porostovsky, 1639 E. 31st St., Lorain, Ohio
PORTER, WILLIE T.	Pfc.	F	29 Mar. '45	Mrs. Orvale Porter, R.R. No. 1, Gravel Switch, Ky.
POTOMA, THOMAS M.	Pfc.	K	4 Feb. '45	Mrs. Mary Potoma, 10506 Superior Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
PRYCIAK, THEODORE M.	Sgt.	G	17 Nov. '44	Mrs. Anna Pryciak, 33 Railroad St., Morea, Pa.
PLYE, HOWARD E.	Pfc.	F	28 Oct. '44	Mrs. Ruby E. Pyle, 1200 Wyley Ave., Akron, Ohio
QUINN, PETER J.	Pfc.	Hq. 1	16 Apr. '45	Mrs. Catherine Baird, 26 Post Ave., New York, N. Y.
RAMIREZ, FRANK J.	Pfc.	A	17 Nov. '44	Mr. Jesse Ramirez, 1122 North Forest, Chanute, Kansas
RAPTIS, PETER H.	Pfc.	I	22 Apr. '45	Mr. Peter Mavraganis, 1309 Washington St., Gary, Indiana
RATHKA, HENRY E., JR.	Pfc.	E	18 Apr. '45	Mrs. Mary L. Rathka, 1632 Dorr St., Toledo, Ohio
REID, THOMAS G.	Pfc.	L	13 Nov. '44	Mrs. Margaret Reid, Silverside Road, Wilmington, Delaware
RENFRO, NORMAN E., JR.	S/Sgt.	G	9 Apr. '45	Mr. Norman E. Renfro, 318 W. Martin, Pittsburg, Kansas
REY, LEO P.	Sgt.	G	5 Dec. '44	Mrs. Frances E. Rey, 342 Ohio St., Newark, Ohio
RHODES, JOHNNY W.	Pvt.	C	3 Nov. '44	Mrs. Zophia L. Rhodes, Rt. No. 1, Dadeville, Alabama
RIDDLE, HARRY J.	S/Sgt.	F	19 Nov. '44	Mrs. Doretta Riddle, 64 23rd St., Wheeling, W. Va.
RINKER, HARRY M.	Pvt.	B	23 Nov. '44	Mrs. Aldith L. Rinker, Purgitsville, W. Va.
RITCHEY, RALPH G.	Pvt.	F	31 Oct. '44	Mrs. Viva Ritchey, 8346 N.E. Milton Ave., Portland, Oregon
RIVAS, JUAN M.	Pfc.	L	6 Dec. '44	Mrs. Maria Del Refugio Rivas, 208 E. 7th St., El Paso, Texas
RIVERA, LAWRENCE S.	Pvt.	B	3 Jan. '45	Mrs. Nicolasa Rivera, Box 55, Von Ormy, Texas
ROBERTS, FRANK W., JR.	Pvt.	G	7 Dec. '44	Mrs. Barbara C. Roberts, 8 McFerrin Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
RODEN, VIRGIL M.	Pvt.	C	13 Nov. '44	Mrs. Margaret P. Roden, Route No. 1, Leesburg, Alabama
RODRIGUE, HENRY, NMI.	Pvt.	A	8 Dec. '44	Mrs. Phoebe Ann Rodrigue, Quinon House, Wiscasset, Maine
*ROGERS, HENRY, NMI.	Pvt.	Hq. 3	6 Jan. '45	Mr. Frank Rogers, 3010 Grove St., Oakland, Calif.
ROSS, GALE A.	Pfc.	D	4 Jan. '45	Mrs. Clara J. Ross, 1217 Mackinaw Ave., Sheboygan, Michigan
ROSS, GARLAND P.	Pfc.	I	15 Apr. '45	Mrs. Annie Martha Ross, 2906 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, Va.
RUDD, ALGIE A.	Pfc.	G	16 Dec. '44	Mrs. Minnie M. Rudd, Rt. No. 2, Troy, Tenn.
*ROWLAND, JOHN I.	Pvt.	B	15 Dec. '44	Mrs. Abigail S. Rowland, 215 W. Mowry St., Chester, Pa.
*RYNER, ROBERT B.	S/Sgt.	Hq. 3	5 Jan. '45	Mrs. Ida Ryner, Camanche, Iowa
SAAYEDRA, JERRY C.	Pfc.	C	13 Nov. '44	Mrs. Libby Saavedra, 1220 South Elm, Albuquerque, New Mexico
SAMPLE, ORVILLE D.	Pfc.	A	14 Nov. '44	Mrs. Emily Sempel, 544 Central Ave., Kansas City, Kansas
SANCHEZ, MARCOS, NMI.	Pfc.	B	29 Mar. '45	Mrs. Jesusa Sanchez, Box 272, Edcouch, Texas
SARVER, EARL E.	Pvt.	B	15 Dec. '44	Mrs. Ruth Sarver, Gooseberry Ave., Hyndman, Pa.
*SASS, SOLOMON, NMI.	Pfc.	B	23 Apr. '45	Mrs. Mollie Sass, 998 Fox St., Bronx, N. Y.
*SAUNDERS, ALFRED C.	Sgt.	D	14 Nov. '44	Mrs. Vera Saunders, Route No. 1, Box 73, Keithville, La.
SAVIO, ANTHONY L., JR.	S/Sgt.	F	29 Mar. '45	Mrs. Lena Savio, 2643 Mill Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
SCHUMAN, PAUL J.	Pvt.	A	23 Nov. '44	Mrs. Rose A. Schuman, St. Leon, Indiana
SCHWARTZ, GEORGE P.	S/Sgt.	G	2 Dec. '44	Mrs. Mary Schwartz, 731 E. Norts St., Salina, Kansas
SEAMON, ERNEST H.	Pfc.	Hq. 2	24 Oct. '44	Mrs. Florence Seamon, 214 N. Peterboro St., Canastota, N. Y.
SELICK, ROBERT L.	Pfc.	A	17 Nov. '44	Mrs. Florence L. Sellick, 5917 Burdette St., Toledo, Ohio
SEROVIK, WILLIAM J.	Pfc.	A	5 May '45	Mrs. Mary Serovik, Box 114, Liberty St., Dillonvale, Ohio
SHEARING, WALTER W.	T/Sgt.	M	17 Apr. '45	Mrs. Zaida Shearing, R.F.D. No. 1, Gainesville, N. Y.
*SHEFFLER, ALVIN C.	Pvt.	H	18 Apr. '45	Mrs. Onia S. Sheffer, 425-16th Ave., Moline, Ill.
SHIRLAW, JOHN J.	T/Sgt.	A	14 Apr. '45	Mrs. Mary Shirlaw, 929 Hussa St., Linden, N. J.
SHYKA, DMYTRO J.	T/Sgt.	L	6 Dec. '44	Mrs. Daisy Shyka, 141 Cohanseg St., Bridgeton, N. J.
SIEBEN, EARL J.	S/Sgt.	K	17 Apr. '45	Mrs. Barbara J. Sieben, 671 Moody, Waltham, Mass.
SIGMAN, ELMER E., JR.	Pfc.	B	23 Nov. '44	Mrs. Mary Sigman, 214 N. Garfield Ave., Alliance, Ohio
*SILVA, GEORGE, NMI.	Tec/5	Med.	19 Dec. '44	Mrs. Carolisa R. Silva, 3408 Tularosa, El Paso, Texas

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SILVERSTEIN, JOSEPH, NMI.....	Pvt.	A	14 Apr. '45	Mrs. Sadye Klebenov, 72 Monadnock Rd., Newton, Mass.
SLADEK, JOSEPH F.....	Pfc.	G	19 Nov. '44	Mr. Oliver Sladek, 1722 Collamer Ace., East Cleveland, Ohio
SLEETH, RAYMOND P.....	Pvt.	A.T.	31 Oct. '44	Mrs. Muriel G. Sleeth, Route No. 6, Box 311, Olympia, Wash.
SMITH, EDMUND F.....	S/Sgt.	G	28 Mar. '45	Mrs. Desviah Hawthorne, Lupton, Ariz.
SMITH, GLENN W.....	Pvt.	I	3 Dec. '44	Mrs. Helen Smith, 118 Miller St., Uhrichsville, Ohio
*SMITH, W. G.....	Cpl.	M	29 Apr. '45	Mrs. Ada Duke Smith Brasher, Blue Mountain, Alabama
SNELLINGS, DARIUS A., JR.....	Tec/5	Hq. I	8 Dec. '44	Mrs. Claire McConn Snellings, 209 W. 31 1/2 St., Richmond, Va.
SNYDERMAN, ALBERT, NMI.....	S/Sgt.	K	17 Apr. '45	Mrs. Mary S. Snyderman, 421 Johnson, Little Rock, Ark.
SOBKO, ALEX R.....	Pfc.	G	18 Nov. '44	Mrs. Tina Sobko, 142 Stanton St., LaPorte, Indiana
SPAIN, WILLIAM P.....	Pfc.	F	17 Feb. '45	Mrs. Dorothy Spain, 934 Ridgeway Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
SPAKOWSKI, JAMES, NMI.....	Pvt.	C	16 Nov. '44	Mrs. Tillie Szymanski, 2124 W. Concord Place, Chicago, Ill.
SPARKS, FLOYD NMI, JR.....	Pfc.	A	17 Nov. '44	Mr. Floyd A. Sparks, Sr., R.R. No. 2, Walton, Indiana
SPECTOR, NATHAN, NMI.....	Sgt.	C	28 Oct. '44	Mr. Jake Spector, 1816 No. Sabinas St., San Antonio, Texas
STAAL, FRANK E.....	Pfc.	K	17 Apr. '45	Mrs. Nellie Staal, 35 Woodside Ave., Lodi, N. J.
*STAGE, HARRY J.....	Pvt.	G	8 Nov. '44	Mrs. Myrtle Sothard, 631 Stimson, Apt. 211, Detroit, Mich.
STARWICH, ALFRED J.....	S/Sgt.	K	17 Apr. '45	Mr. Walter Starwich, 384 E. 35th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
*STEELE, JAMES W.....	Pvt.	I	21 Feb. '45	Mrs. Emma Steele, 1532 Belasco Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
STEIN, JOSEPH, NMI.....	Pfc.	C	1 Nov. '44	Mrs. Rose Stein, 661 E. 175th St., Bronx, N. Y.
STEINBACH, PHILLIP O.....	Sgt.	I	23 Nov. '44	Mrs. Mary Steinbach, Route No. 1, Baulah, Michigan
STEPHAN, ROBERT, NMI.....	Pvt.	B	18 Dec. '44	Mrs. Marie Stephan, 162 Third St., Clifton, N. J.
STEVENS, GEORGE W.....	Pfc.	M	26 Nov. '44	Mrs. Mary Janes Stevens, Sweetser, Indiana
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TAYLOR, EDWIN P., III.....	Pfc.	F	29 Mar. '45	Mrs. Elizabeth W. Taylor, Cold Spring Harbor Rd., Syosset, N. Y.
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WELLS, NORMAN S.....	Pvt.	E	20 Nov. '44	Mrs. Lillian Wells, Rt. No. 4, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin
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APO 44, Camp Chaffee, Ark.

12 October 1945

To the Officers and Men of the 324th Infantry:

I would like to say to every soldier who fought with the 324th Infantry in France and Germany that he has good reason to be proud of the record of this regiment which he served so well.

From Embermenil to the Tyrol Mountains of Austria does not represent a great distance on the map, but it covers nearly seven months of almost continuous fighting under the most adverse of winter conditions. From Embermenil to Avricourt, to Dossenheim, to Strasbourg, to Petit Rederching, to Bliesbrucken, to the Neckar River, to Blaufelden, to Ulm and the Danube, and to Austria and the Italian border, could be covered in a comparatively short time today in a modern motor vehicle, but this route was the setting for hundreds of deeds of heroism and self-sacrifice, for unbelievable hardships and suffering, and for the death of nearly 500 soldiers of the regiment.

To the officers and men of the 324th Infantry, I can only say that I hope you will always be proud of your part in bringing this war to an end. As time goes on, this history will mean more and more to you, and as the years pass by it will become one of your most valuable possessions. As your Commanding Officer during the days of combat, I want you to know that I will always be proud to have had the honor of serving with you and that I will never forget the spirit of courage and perseverance that made this unit the outstanding combat regiment that it was.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Kenneth S. Anderson", is written over a horizontal line.

KENNETH S. ANDERSON

Colonel, Infantry



**KENNETH S. ANDERSON**  
*Colonel, Infantry*  
**Commanding, 324th Infantry Regiment**

# OCTOBER—ON THE WAY

Military organizations, as family trees, have a heritage and history from which its members draw inspiration and pride. The deeds that preceded the exploits of today are the roots from which the heritage springs.

The 324th Infantry was originally organized in 1917 for service in World War I as a component of the 81st Division, one of the new divisions of that war. As a member of the Division, the Regiment sailed for France in August 1918. There it participated in the defense of the St. Die sector in Lorraine, a few kilometers south of where a new 324th was to be locked in mortal combat 26 years later. The Regiment served later in the Meuse-Argonne offensive which succeeded in driving the enemy from French soil. Following World War I the Regiment was placed on the inactive list in the organized reserve.

On February 1, 1943, the 324th Infantry was recalled to active duty and assigned to the 44th Division. It trained as a part of that Division at Ft. Lewis, Washington, where it was presented its colors by Major General James I. Muir, the Division Commander.

In February 1944 the Regiment took part in the Louisiana Maneuvers, and in April of that year trans-

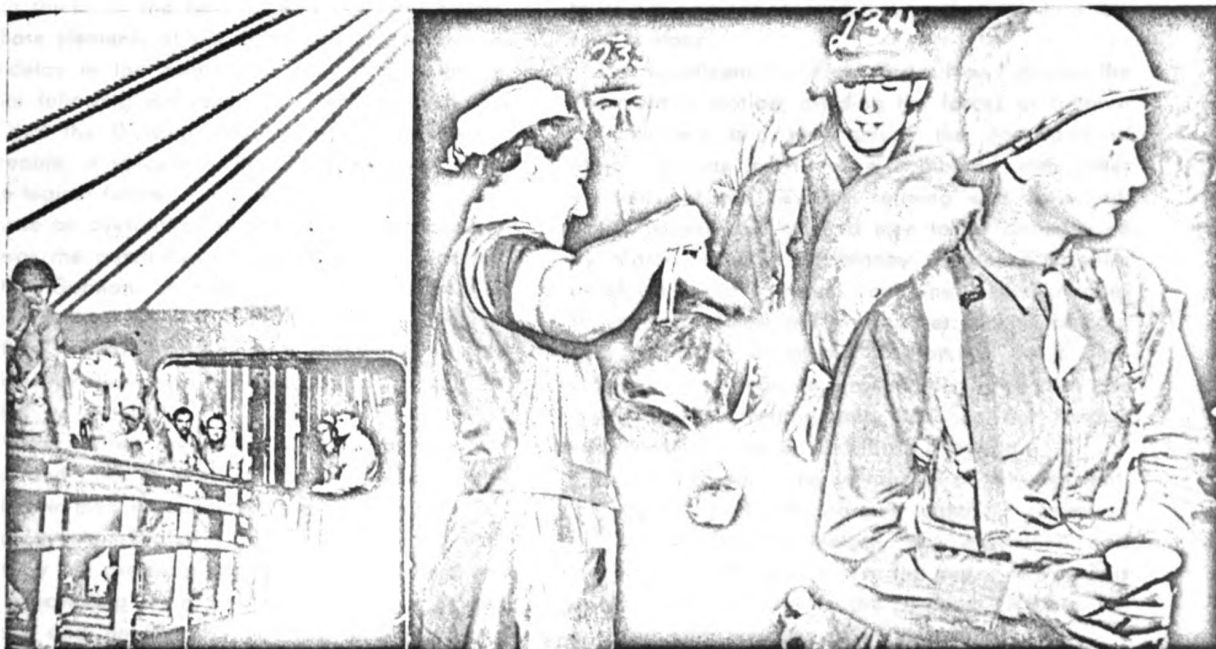
ferred to Camp Phillips, Kansas, with the other elements of the 44th.

Alerted for preparation for overseas movement in August of 1944, the Regiment embarked on September 5 from the Boston P.O.E., traveling in convoy on the new Army Transport, U.S.S. William H. Gordon. The debarkation in the harbor of Cherbourg marked the first unloading of a combat division after direct shipment from the states.

The Normandy Base Section Staging Area only a few kilometers from the shore, and the scenes of the savage hedgerow fighting, was the setting for the final combat preparations. Vehicles, and other heavy equipment not carried overseas were assigned.

The scuttlebutt was overflowing with choice items as to the destination and mission of the outfit.

The observer could specify many significant points to support his estimate of the future of the Division and the Regiment. It was known, for instance, that a new Ninth U. S. Army Headquarters had taken the field; in the immediate vicinity of the Normandy Peninsula were the 26th and 104th Infantry Divisions, and the 10th Armored Division, all newly arrived. Many felt that the formation of a new offensive army was taking place, and that



*We board the USS WILLIAM H. GORDON*

*... And the last drink at the Boston POE*





*40 and 8's took us from Normandy to Luneville*

in a matter of time these forces would be striking the enemy.

However, it was also known that many elements of our sister divisions were guarding supply lines, driving trucks on the famed "Red Ball" truck line. For those elements of the 44th discouraged by the long delay in the commitment of the Division to combat following activation, and imbued with the idea that the Division was therefore not combat serviceable, a so-called "Police Detail" was cited as the logical future.

Not to be overlooked in this precombat speculation was the possibility of commitment in clearing out the German channel pockets of resistance along the coast.

Official estimates not being available, it was possible for this type of speculation to go on and on.

However, when the order to prepare to move by rail and truck to a secret destination was published, few men indeed were not surprised at the turn of events. That the trip would be long was known by the orders preparing the move, that we were proceeding as a single division was known officially and unofficially, but the nature of our mission was to remain unknown to the men until arrival at destination.

The preparations for movement, though many and varied, were accomplished rapidly. Packing vehicles, breaking camp, clearing the area of latrines and refuse, returning the area completely to its pre-occupation condition marked the time before H Hour.

It is significant that Field Order No. 1 placed the Regiment in motion, dividing the forces as follows: 500 officers and men under the command of Major Thomas Harris were combined with other elements of the Division forming one trainload; 1500 officers and enlisted men to be commanded by Major William T. Maloney composed another trainload. These forces entrained at Valognes for a trip that few will ever forget. Trains of boxcars with most labelled "40 Hommes ou 8 Chevaux" were to move approximately 1500 men per train. Water, rations, and 30 men per boxcar were loaded aboard, and the trip began.

In the meantime, the remainder of the regiment, totaling 1180 officers and men under the command of Colonel Thacher Nelson was organized and loaded into 750 vehicles for the motor move. This column of trucks took to the road on October 14, one day later than the trains had pulled out.

In Field Order No. 1, the only expected trouble from enemy sources was from saboteurs or agents,

and aircraft. Neither of these forces were contacted enroute, but others not reckoned with both plagued and benefited the troops. These were the Frenchmen, official and unofficial.

The French railroad system had suffered extreme decay following the onslaughts across France by the Allied forces. Consequently, organization was at a minimum, and confusion at a maximum. Long hours of delay with the train halted, often in open country, caused boredom and irritation. The train officials could offer no explanation. Even the Transportation Corps marshalling the trains were ignorant of the causes. Water stops proved to be inadequate, with a meager supply of cans containing potable water at the appointed places, and often no water at all. Men were suffering from dysentery brought on by cold rations, poor sanitation facilities, and, just as often, by unclean vegetables snatched from nearby fields during the halts. Scheduled, controlled stops were impossible, because the system was too disorganized to permit control. On one occasion, when the track was clear, one train rolled ahead for miles, even though at a snail's pace, without a halt. Many men were desperately in need of relieving themselves, but no system of communication was provided between train commander and engineer. Finally, one officer crawled along the top of the moving cars and at pistol point forced the engineer to halt the train. For the train to start without a signal was another common occurrence, and to see figures scurrying towards the moving train often holding up a pair of trousers by hand was not uncommon.

The opposite of these experiences was encountered by the men of the motor column. Often at halts a bottle of cognac, wine, or Calvados would be thrust through an opened French window to some receptive GI. Loaves of French bread were easily purchased for a barter of gum or cigarettes. Gaily waving crowds thronged the sidewalks of villages and cities. On the approach of Central France, many a well-turned leg and hip were viewed; contrasting with the sturdy, healthy but unattractive girl of Normandy. The motor column was sniped at heavily, but not by shot and shell. Rather, flying squadrons of French children attacked with cries of "Cigarette pour Papa." But, the exchanges were about equal, and neither

Frenchman nor ally suffered heavy casualties.

The forward move by motor and rail rolled on through October 15 and 16, with the first trainload from the regiment arriving at its destination after noon on the 16th. At approximately 0100 hours on the 17th, the second train closed in. The motor column arrived at about 1400 hours on the 17th. The destination had been reached — Luneville, in Eastern France. Now the future was known. The Division was to become part of the United States Seventh Army, which had only shortly before linked with the Third Army after driving from its invasion beachheads on the Mediterranean.

The regiment had completed its movement across France without mishap, and with morale high. Destiny lay ahead.

Although the train detachments had detrained at Luneville, the actual assembly area was a heavily wooded area west of Luneville, adjacent to a small town called Huiderville. All troops were dispersed and dug in with anti-air protection out. Jerry aircraft would not find the regiment napping.

The first reported enemy encounter in the area was narrated by the regimental commander. Advanced billeting parties of divisional elements had encountered a small German detachment cut off by the Seventh Army advance. An exchange of shots and shouts caused both parties to seek escape. But, this encounter warned all of lurking danger. Immediate orders were disseminated for all persons to travel in pairs and to be alert.

The next few hours the troops rested and waited. Command Posts were characterized by scurrying staff officers and commanders. Each of these was preparing his part of the picture of this all important future. Assemblies of officers and men kept the information moving, and the regiment hummed with preparation. A further note of importance was added by a personal talk by Major General Spragins, division commander, to each of the battalions.

Plans for the further employment of the regiment had been drawn, and the gist of these were that as of 1900, Oct. 19, the 324th Infantry Regiment was attached to the 79th Infantry Division with immediate movement to an advanced assembly area in the vicinity of Croismare ordered. All excess clothing had been stored in duffel bags and

the individuals and units were stripped for combat. This baggage was later to be stored in permanent storage with Service Company, to be drawn again only when the regiment was out of combat.

The movement got under way after dark. The weather was damp and dismal. Soggy ground was causing wet feet; comfort was slowly slipping away and the danger of trench foot rapidly increasing. Complete blackout controlled the area.

Attachment to the 79th Division was the initial step in the relief of that division by the 44th Infantry Division. The sister regiments, 114th and 71st combined with all of the division artillery, had preceded the 324th in the relief, and were now on line.

Preparations for the part in the relief by the 324th Infantry continued. Conference after conference between regimental commanders and staffs of the unit to be relieved and the unit relieving took place. In assuring the actual readiness of the regiment, the Commanding General of the Seventh Army, General Alexander Patch, and of the Fifteenth Corps, Major General Wade Haislip, called at the regimental CP accompanied by Major General Spragins.

Following this planning by regimental level, battalion and special unit commanders were alerted for movement to a new assembly area in the vicinity of La Neuveville, some six or seven kilometers to the east of the present area. Methodically the regiment was moving, step by step, into combat. Advancing under cover of darkness, the regiment closed by 2330 on October 22. During this day and the preceding one, battalion commanders went forward on reconnaissance of their proposed areas.

The general plan for the relief of the 79th Infantry Division called for the entire 324th Infantry to move under cover of darkness on October 23 to the reserve battalion positions of the 313th and 315th Infantry regiments. The First Battalion, 324th Infantry, was then attached to the 315th Infantry. The Second Battalion, was to become attached to the 313th Infantry. The Third Battalion was to move to the 315th Infantry area and to become attached to that regiment on closing. The plan was executed in detail with the exception of the Third Battalion which was ordered to remain in its present location

prepared to move up during daylight of October 24.

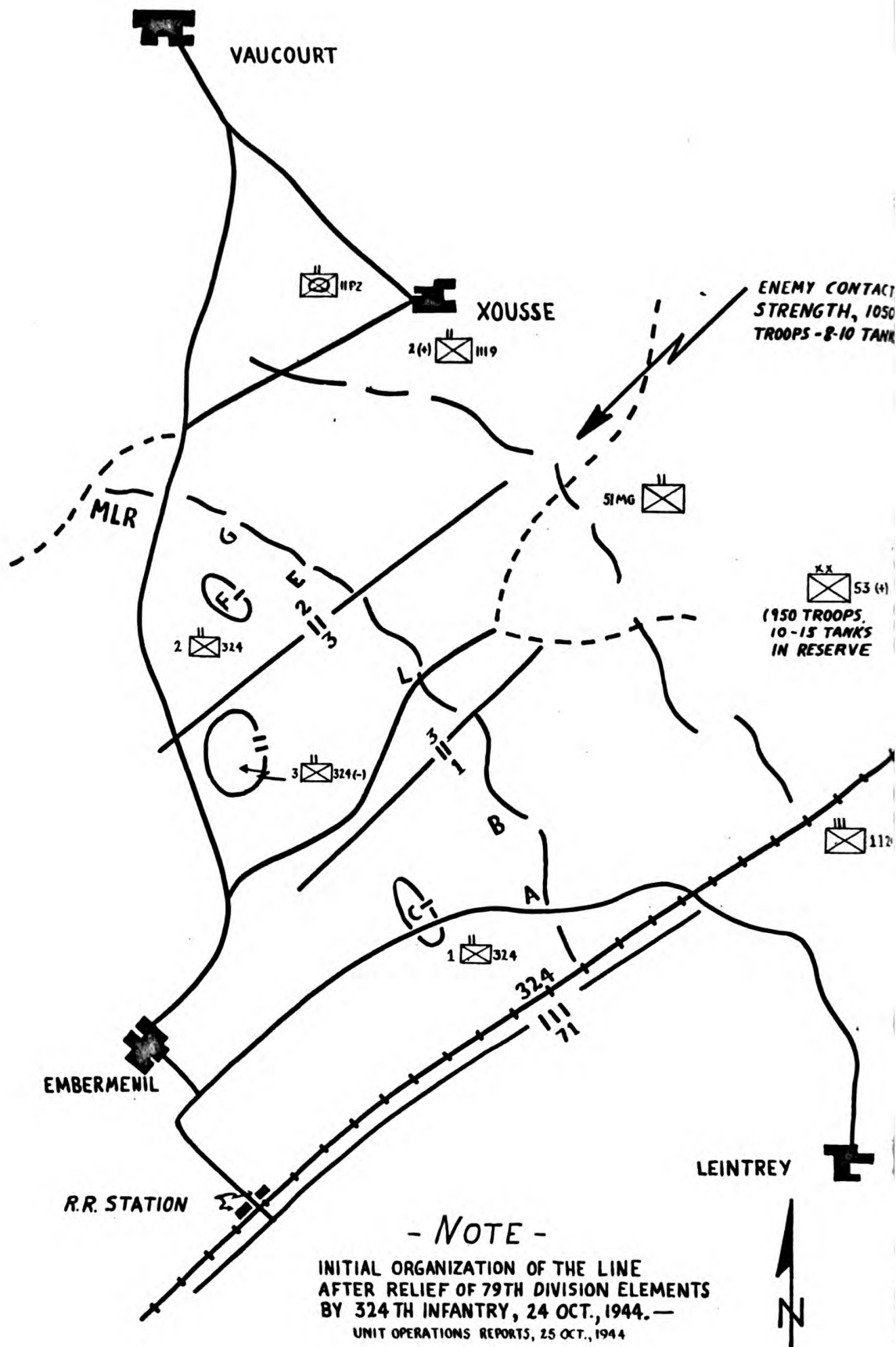
These tactical maneuvers were not without cost. Sgt Dennis E. Hayes, H Company, 324th Infantry, and his commanding officer were on forward reconnaissance when a sudden enemy artillery barrage forced them to cover. Sgt Hayes did not rise at the termination of the shelling and became the first combat soldier of the regiment to fall in battle. The men of H Company stood about white faced and grim when their Company Commander announced the casualty; then without comment turned away and finished wrapping their equipment. Almost 500 men of the regiment were to follow Sgt Hayes, but most were not to have an announcement of their passing; rather a quiet exchange of comment between combat men when time permitted.

With all plans drawn, all coordination accomplished, all troops ready, the order to relieve the elements of the 79th Division was published. Commencing at about 1500 on the 24th of October, the regiment moved forward to relieve the First Battalion, 314th Infantry, and the 315th and 313th Infantry.

Though shielded by darkness and a hill mass along part of the sector, enemy harassing artillery and tank fire falling among the troops caused several casualties. A German tank knocked out prior to the relief burned fiercely in close proximity to the front lines and cast an illumination over the first battalion sector. Movement of men revealed by this fateful occurrence created German artillery targets and the enemy sent volley after volley screaming into U. S. positions. The Regiment was in battle.

In the blackness of that first night, many men distinguished themselves, principally in valiant leadership which overcame all odds to complete the movement of units and complete the relief, or in the caring for wounded. T/5 Richard Linn, an aid man, had been severely wounded, but with utter disregard for his own life, he refused to be evacuated until another aid man could replace him. He remained with his platoon all night administering first aid to his comrades, and earned a Distinguished Service Cross from a grateful nation.

The order of battle of both friendly and enemy elements was interesting by comparison. The 324th





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had taken over almost a complete divisional zone. The effective strength of the regiment on the 24th of October was 3125 officers and men. Of this total some 2250 were front line combat troops. The Regiment had its usual combat team support consisting of the 220th Field Artillery Battalion; Company C, 63rd Engineer Combat Battalion, and Company C, 119th Medical Battalion. However, upon entering the line, the Regiment assumed the support of XV Corps troops formerly with the 79th Division. This support consisted of reinforcement fire of the 693rd and 310th Field Artillery Battalions, one platoon of Company C, 749th Tank Battalion, and a company of 813th Tank Destroyer Battalion. The infantry troops were fresh and capable, but inexperienced and jumpy.

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The enemy was formidable, and the disintegration of his units had not become too far advanced. To the front of the 324th Regiment were two battalions of the 1119 Grenadier Regiment and two companies of the 51st Fortress MG Battalion, both units of the 553rd Division; one battalion of the 59th Infantry Regiment of the 19th Infantry Division (this outfit was later to be contacted on December 31, 1944), one battalion of the 11th Panzer Division, including an estimated fifteen tanks. These elements were supported by elements of the 33rd Artillery Regiment of the 15th Panzer Division. An estimated contact strength of 1050 men was credited to the enemy. In addition, elements of the 11th, 12th, and 15th Panzer Divisions were in immediate reserve, totaling 4500 troops and 80 tanks. However, it must be emphasized that this strength was marshalled to hold the attacks of the 79th Division which had been underway for several days prior to the arrival of this regiment. Shortly thereafter, the 11th, 12th, and 15th Panzer Division elements were withdrawn, leaving the 553rd Infantry Division in front of the 44th Infantry Division.

Following the relief of the 79th Infantry Division, the regiment spent the next few days preparing good defensive positions and making plans for a renewed attack to the east. The preparations for the attack were directed by Field Order No. 5 which contained the orders for the relief of the 79th Division.

The grimness of the first few hours of contact

with the enemy was heightened by the sudden death of the regimental commander, Colonel Thacher Nelson. While forward on reconnaissance only a few hours after the completion of the relief, the Colonel started across an open stretch of ground, intent with complex thoughts of things to be done. A shouted warning was somehow ignored, and he stepped into a mine field not yet marked or guarded in the first busy hours of combat. The sudden explosion instantly snuffed out his life and downed two of the accompanying party. Instant aid was forthcoming as an aid man, seeing two men dangerously wounded, ran resolutely into the danger area, only to fall victim to another treacherously concealed mine and die in a gallant effort. Regardless of this further horror, an ammunition platoon member, Pfc Clifford Koch and T/4 Herbert Bernstein, an aid man, advanced forward cautiously and skillfully, tracing their way through the mines which were obscure humps on the ground. Reaching the wounded men, Bernstein and Koch administered first aid while in extreme danger of imminent death to win the first Silver Stars in the regiment.

Hurried verification of the Colonel's death by Division followed, and Lieutenant Colonel Hugh MacLean assumed command of the regiment. At the same time, Colonel Kenneth S. Anderson, then attached to Division Headquarters, was directed to proceed to the 324th Infantry and take command.

Colonel Anderson began his career in the army in 1917 when he was called from Cornell University as an Infantry officer in the 78th Division. He participated in action in the British and American sectors of France to rise to the command of a battalion of the 309th Infantry during the Meuse Argonne offensive as a Captain.

In the period between the wars, the Colonel served with the 63rd, 19th, 2nd, and 11th Infantries as well as with the ROTC, National Guard, and CCC Commands. He was called to three years of foreign service in Hawaii.

Commissioned a Colonel in 1941, he commanded an Infantry Training Regiment at Fort McClellan, Alabama. In 1942 he organized and trained the 345th Infantry of the 87th Division.

Ordered overseas early in 1944, Colonel Ander-



during the 27th and 28th of the month, new men to replace others who had fallen.

Following the first five days of combat in the mud and slush of late October, S-4 initiated a new plan for the replacement of wet, dirty clothes. Clothing stored by the individual soldier in his duffel bag was removed by a supply detail at the storage point. The clothing was pooled, then laundered. This permitted the individual soldier to turn in his dirty clothes at the shower points for a clean issue. The dirty garments were then laundered under regimental control, maintaining a constant flow of clean, dry clothing. By November 1, the first contingent of men was rotated on the line, reserves moving up, thereby permitting the relief of units in contact. The latter then moved to the shower points for rehabilitation, including a series of excellent meals.

This situation was interesting when considered in the light of a German bid for American deserters. On October 28, a German propaganda unit patrolled the front lines shouting out through loudspeakers, "Come on over, you soldiers of the 79th Division, and get a good meal." Enemy prisoners of war captured that day had not eaten for 72 hours.

Enemy attacks had slackened considerably and were not to be renewed. Taking advantage of this <sup>11</sup> critical period, more and more troops were relieved from the front line, forming a thinner line of contact, and larger mobile reserves.

The first of the enemy air attacks struck the regiment on October 31, a low sweeping strafing attack causing much excitement but no damage.

This day marked the arrival of Company B, 776 Tank Destroyer Battalion, a formidable 90mm aggregation which stayed with the regiment for its duration of the war. The coming of these big, powerful guns, some of the first new M-36's to show on the Western Front, brought additional strength to the unit.

Far to the south, the 2nd French Armored was preparing an attack. Expecting a possible withdrawal of the enemy's OPLR to the front of the regiment, all units were alerted for immediate forward movement. However, no withdrawal materialized and the Regiment continued preparations for a future attack at a later date.

# NOVEMBER—IN THE LINES

The Germans started November with a barrage of propaganda beamed towards the front lines with loudspeakers.

"Hello men of the 44th," they said. "Thanks for relieving the men of the 79th Division. This is going to be a bloody mess. The men who are wounded are the only happy ones. Come over with your hands raised, under a white flag. We know you have been in the lines two weeks. We know you came over on the U.S.S. Gordon. The 79th is glad to be relieved. Ask your General Spragins about this. He knows. He's in the rear. Ask him. This is going to be a long and bloody war. Come on over and surrender." Yes, they had a pretty good G-2 staff too.

But the mud stained GI's merely laughed, or fired a few mortar shells towards the enemy lines, or just ignored it and went ahead doing their jobs and trying to make themselves more comfortable. The men were getting more used to the rain and cold. They began to find ingenious ways of camouflaging, and reinforcing, and protecting their foxholes against the elements, as well as against the enemy. They used sticks, wooden boards, tree boughs, bits of tin, burlap, cardboard, and almost anything to build a roof or wall to help keep some precious heat in the damp and muddy foxholes that were their homes. And there are men who are alive today who tell of shells and shrapnel hitting the roofs of their "houses" without harming the men huddled to the cold earth beneath.

Most of the men had little to do except clean their rifles, strengthen or repair their fortifications, pour the water out of their foxholes, and sit and wait for things to happen. Sometimes the GI would leave his foxhole to jump up and down trying to warm up a bit if the enemy shelling wasn't too heavy.

Or he would stay where he was, and wonder if he would ever know again the luxuries of civilian life. A bathroom, hot water, a steam bath, and clean clothes seemed like things out of this world.

Sometimes there were reconnaissance patrols to

explore enemy territory and to discover terrain features that lay ahead. Some men would volunteer for this, just to vary the deadly monotony of their existence and to get the chance to move around a bit. Some of these men never came back. Once in a while, enemy combat patrols would attack our outposts, as they did to those of Company F one day at 1815. They made no headway however, and retreated three hours later with no casualties on our side.

And sometimes a few enemy planes would strafe one of the battalions. Usually no damage was done. Occasionally a few men were hit.

All companies were rotated into reserve positions and got a chance to change into dry clothes and to get a hot meal again behind the lines, or maybe write a letter. That helped a lot, mainly because the men were away from the tension of the front lines and could relax for awhile.

There were small line strengthening operations, designed to give us a slightly better position for attack or defense and to straighten out the line. The enemy had the high ground to the regimental left front which he could use as an effective observation post. On the left flank the 121st Cavalry Squadron, aided by combat and contact patrols from the Second Battalion, moved in and occupied the high point.

In addition to the Cavalry, there were the supporting Tank Destroyers of Company B of the 776th Tank Destroyer Battalion and Company C of the 749th Tank Battalion.

While waiting for things to happen, and while taking part in these small scale operations, the big picture called for the building up of the line, maneuvering into better positions for attack, reorganizing defense sectors, improving camouflage and defenses against the increasing enemy activity, a sign that Heinie was getting worried about the future.

Patrols of the First Battalion effectively coordinated with an advance by the 71st Infantry on the right were designed to fill in a gap in the lines.



The 71st also relieved Able Company of part of the territory it was holding, allowing more men to be taken off the line for relief and rest.

Engineers and the mine platoon of AT Company had discovered and de-mined many mine-fields, thus enabling the 220th Field Artillery, of combat team 324, to assume new positions and give closer support to attacking troops.

Patrolling of enemy territory continued and grew more frequent. The patrols often secured vital information, from prisoners or through observation, which was quickly rushed to higher headquarters. There, plans were being made for the big attack everybody felt was coming. But when?

November 8 dawned, rainy and wet, making movement almost impossible. The roads were muddy, as well as the fields. But still, three patrols were sent sloshing away into enemy territory to reconnoiter. The next day found little change in the situation. Still the rain and mud, still the patrols, still the lifting of mines, still the strengthening of fortifications, and still the light maneuvering of troops to better and stronger line positions. The 106th Cavalry Squadron relieved the 121st on the left, and advanced to the vicinity of Vaucourt. Meanwhile the artillery kept moving up.

During the next two days troops, fresh out of reserve positions, relieved some of the water-soaked and fatigued GI's who had been holding the line. Company L relieved part of Company B

on the battalion's left flank, while elements of the 71st Infantry relieved the balance of the First Battalion. The First Battalion moved into support position for the Third Battalion. Elements of the 114th Infantry relieved the Second Battalion, 324th, and they too moved into reserve. But not for long.

"The 324th Infantry with Company C, 749th Tank Battalion will attack at H-Hour, D-Day in zone in column of Battalions. Control roadnets at Remoncourt and Moussey. Contain enemy forces in Bois de la Garenne mopping up from east and rear with reserve unit. Force Bois de Ketzling on narrow front containing enemy forces north of penetration. Protect Division left flank, destroy bridges across and block crossings of Rhine-Marne Canal west of Gondrexange. After being relieved of left flank protection west of Gondrexange, be prepared to release one battalion to Division control."

That was the Regimental order. The 324th Infantry was on the Division's left and to the right was the 71st. On the left were the 106th Cavalry, and one Battalion of the 114th which had relieved 324's Second Battalion in place. The 324th Regiment was to attack in a column of battalions. The Third Battalion was to be in the lead, with the mission of attacking the small woods along the right boundary of the regiment's territory, then moving rapidly northward and eastward to railroad tracks, and then to secure the roadnet to the south and



east of Rechicourt, thus controlling the approaches to that city and to the Bois de Ketzling, and denying the enemy the opportunity of occupying in strength, his prepared positions south of Gondrexange.

The First Battalion, close behind was to act as support for the Third Battalion and move upon orders from regiment. Its mission was to assist the leading battalion, should any resistance in strength, larger than anticipated be offered by the enemy. In the event that the Third Battalion would be halted by enemy action, the First Battalion was to by-pass such action and proceed with the original mission of the Third Battalion.

The Second Battalion's mission was to move to the northeast upon orders from regiment, and secure the roadnet around Moussey. From these to proceed eastward, capturing the high ground along the south and southwest edges of the Bois de la Garenne and clearing the entire woods of the enemy. It was then to secure the roadnet south and southeast of Le Garde and also all crossings of the Rhine-Marne Canal as far east as Gondrexange, thereby securing the left flank of the Division.

There was the plan, down to the last detail. Each man in every unit knew what he was to do. Every possible bit of knowledge of the enemy's situation was used in formulating the plan. According to the latest information, the enemy to the front was a formidable one for a defending force. The

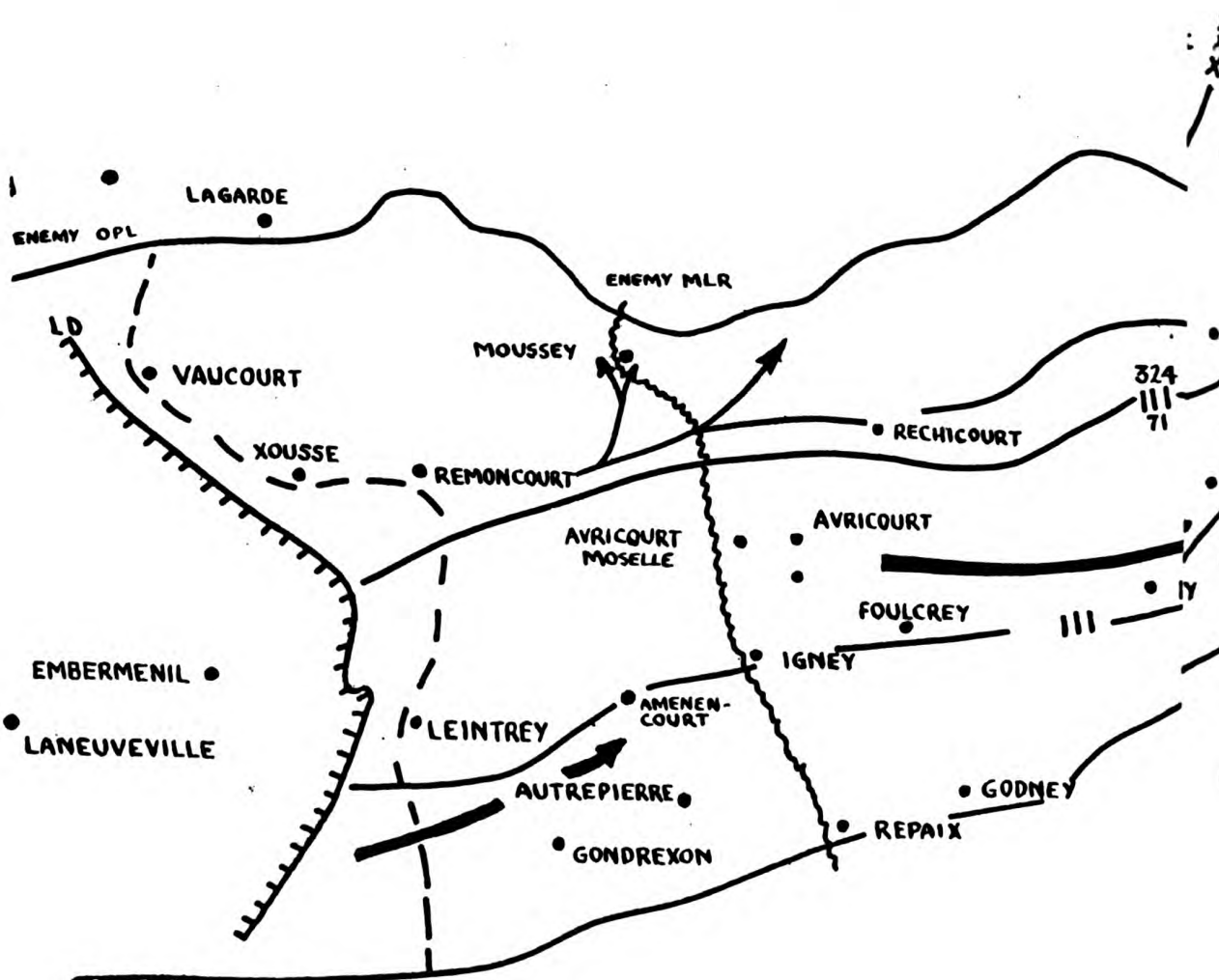
553rd Division was still the major German force consisting of approximately 1500 men on line with a reserve force of about 650. In addition, the 553rd was possibly supported by some tanks. That was the line-up of the Boche. And the odds in warfare are said to be four to one in favor of a defending force.

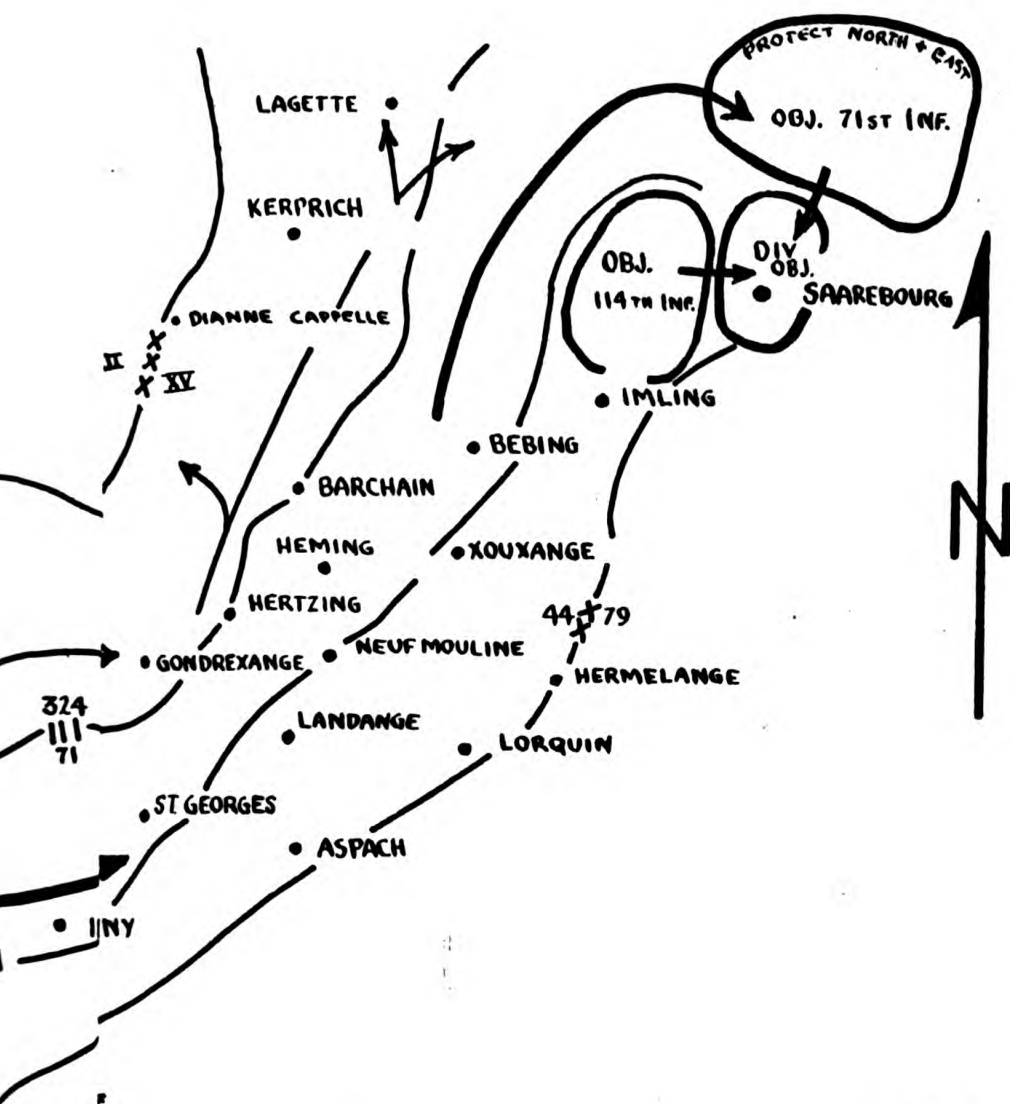
So a few things about the enemy were known. But there were many things not known, and about which we could only guess. What was the caliber of the German soldier? Would he run before the attack? Or would he make a stand? Would the enemy counter-attack? Would he try surprise? Did he have hidden reinforcements? Does he know of the coming attack? Will he set up an ambush? Will I get out alive, God? Will I be killed or wounded? Time alone would tell.

November 13, 1945 — D-Day. The 17 battalions of artillery along the division front had been pounding the Germans all night. The Germans pounded right back. The time was 0655, H-Hour minus five minutes. The men of the second and third platoons of Company L nervously fingered their weapons. They were weighted down by the extra ammunition that had been given them. A few men bitched. To the left was Company I, preparing to advance with Company L. To the immediate rear were K and M Companies in direct support while to the far rear was D, preparing to give long range support to the attacking companies









#### NOTE

Scheme of maneuver of the 44th Infantry Division units drive from the Embermenil defense line to the Sarrebourg objective.

From F. O. No. 5, Headquarters 44th Infantry Division



### *Third Battalion north of Embermenil*

with their heavy machine guns. Lt. Erick M. Erickson, platoon leader, had just finished a final briefing to his men when an enemy artillery shell hit causing seven casualties. Up ahead with Company L, Captain Anthony Pico, Lieutenant Meyers Satzow, T/Sgt Harold Loder, and T/Sgt Ike Edwards anxiously looked at their watches. Thirty seconds — Fifteen seconds — 0700. H-Hour. The men clambered up and out of their foxholes and started forward into the snow and the fog. The third platoon was on the left, the second on the right. About 250 yards from the line of departure, they were halted and took cover. Where were the machine guns? To the rear Company D gunners stood helplessly by their guns and peered hopelessly in to the mixture of snow and fog ahead. They could not see ahead. They could not fire. Visibility was so poor that they could hardly make out objects 100 yards away. To fire would be risking the lives of their own men. So Company L moved ahead without the assistance of the masking fire of Company D's guns, while Company I remained pinned

down in the positions where they had halted. Snipers and pill-boxes were holding up their advance.

Company L moved to about 2000 yards from the line of departure where they were stopped cold. Before them lay a hedgerow shaped like an upside down L. From somewhere in its depths came the staccato fire of four machine guns in addition to sniper fire. And the pill-boxes that were beyond that kept spouting lead too. The third platoon, moving parallel to the hedgerow, were able to flush the jerries out of some trenches and take over. The second platoon, moving ahead on the right, had only an open field between them and the Germans. There were 30 casualties in 15 minutes. Two platoon leaders were killed instantly. The men either hugged the ground or were shot, their blood spilling over the white snow. Company L was now out on a point. No Medics could reach them. No men could be evacuated. Some of them lay out in the cold, moaning for three days. To the living it seemed hard to believe. Hearing the moans in

the winter wind, when only a few months ago they had laughed and talked with those men under a sunny American sky.

Finally Sgt Robert Wilger, Sgt "Skip" Loder, Pfc Anthony Bandyck and Pfc John Frankour loaded themselves with grenades and rushed the two machine guns facing them on the left and blew them out of existence. They then found that the long trench behind the hedgerow contained all four machine guns, with an obstruction of earth and small trees in the middle, protecting either half of the trench from observation or fire by the other half. So for two days, Germans occupied one end of the trench and Americans the other. The snow and rain increased. The men could not dig deep foxholes because the walls collapsed or the holes filled with water. They had one to two boxes of K rations per man per day, plus some D bars. These were their emergency rations. No supplies could be brought up. It was too muddy for tanks. All they could do for the next three days was wait. The casualties from the enemy and from trenchfoot

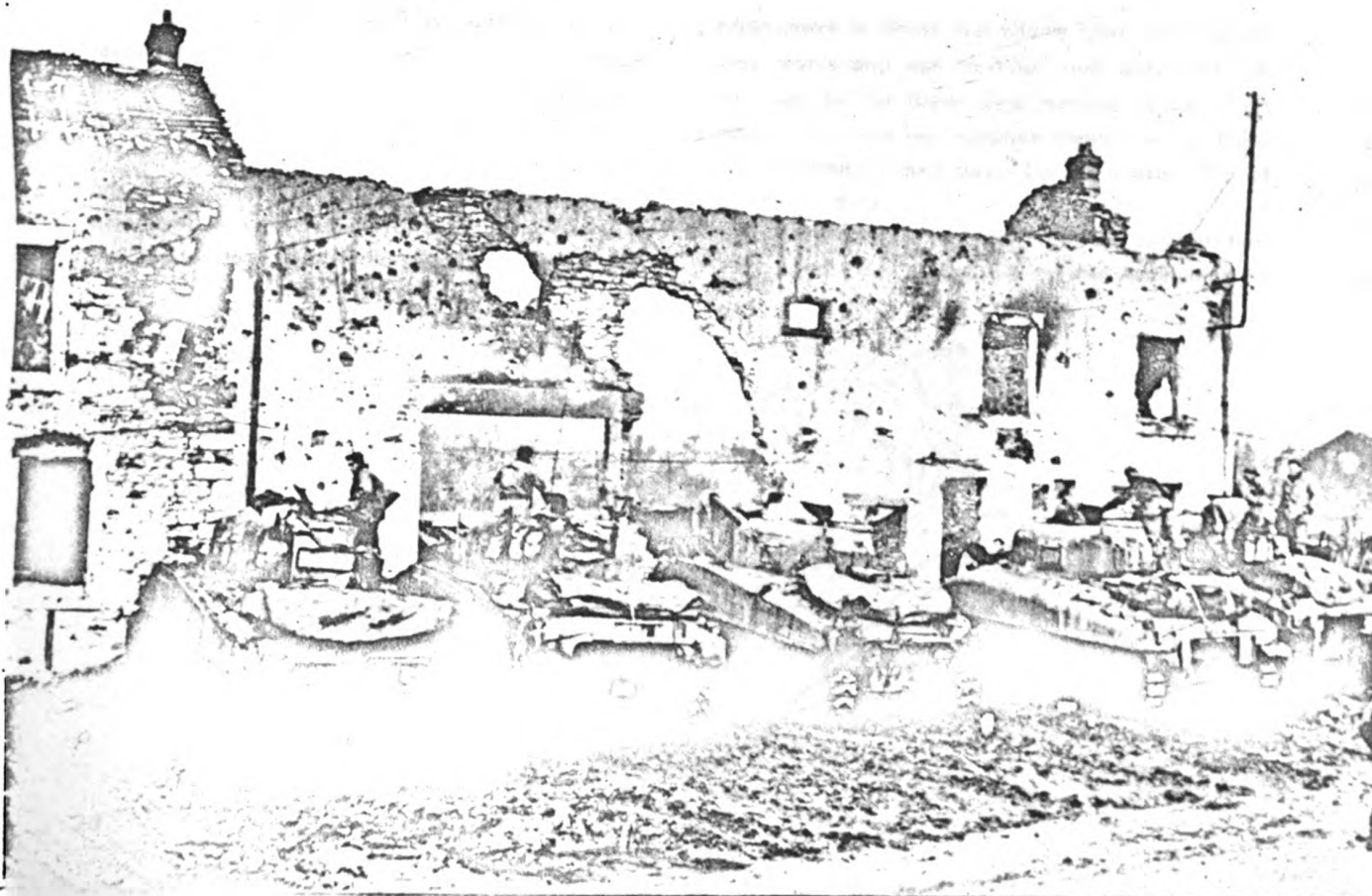
mounted. Of the 210 men who started with Company L, there were now 42 left able to fight. Rugged? Yes, they were.

In the meantime Company D had rejoined the rest of the First Battalion which had been ordered to pass by the Third Battalion and assume its mission. However, the First Battalion too was stopped by pill-boxes in the same line as those holding up the Third Battalion right flank; first Company C, then Company A, then Company B, each in turn had been beaten back.

But what of Company I, which had jumped off along side of Company L. What had been happening to them? Most of the men still alive, think about that jump-off as really starting the day before, because you have to adjust your mind to do a thing before you do it. So they did a lot of thinking before the attack and got themselves ready. In the words of S/Sgt Harvey Fletcher of Company I, this is what happened:

"Sunday, November 14, 44 — The snow was still falling. The ground was white, with the excep-

*Five tanks of the 749th wait for the Infantry to find a hole in the enemy defenses near Embermenil so that they can exploit the thrust.*





tion of black spots. Sunday like any other day held no rest for the men in the foxholes, deep in slush and mud. Our feet were cold and wet, but that didn't seem to bother us that day. We were all thinking about tomorrow, because tomorrow was the day that was to start the drive, a drive that was to take us through the Vosges Mountains, across the snow-covered Alsace plains, and up to the edge of the Rhine River, and Strasbourg . . . though we didn't know all that for sure, then. The day crawled by. The stillness was nerve wracking. The lull before the storm.

"The snow continued to fall, and the night approached, occasional artillery dropped in to break the eerie stillness that had settled over the front. That night was even worse . . . waiting, waiting, waiting for the dawn, because at dawn we strike!

"We looked at each other as we waited in our foxholes, wondering if we'd all make it, knowing very well that some of us wouldn't come back. But each man of us felt certain he himself would make it. We checked our rifles time and again during the long night. Nobody could sleep. We checked our ammo. Was six bandeliers enough? Maybe one more wouldn't be too much weight. We were set.

"We pushed off at 0700 on Monday the thirteenth, the snow was knee deep. It was a sharp, brisk morning as we cut through it. Everything was quiet; not a rifle shot; not even the bursts of artillery. But it didn't stay quiet long because on top of that next hill was a Jerry, a pill-box. It was quiet until we were nearly on top of it, then, like the deadly strike of a rattlesnake, it cut loose. Hot

lead streamed out in three directions. The men of I Company dropped to their stomachs, buried their faces in the snow. Some never got up again as the snow turned crimson from the blood of a dying Yank.

"The third platoon maneuvered into position along the front of the pill-box. They took up firing positions and returned the fire, while the second and first platoons maneuvered to the left flank along a draw. The second platoon was to move along the left flank into position there while the first was to remain in support to be called upon when needed which was almost immediately. As the second crawled into position to lay down fire, the enemy machine guns laid down grazing fire, pinning the second down like the third. This left only the first to swing around to the extreme left of the second. Lieutenant Peterson led his platoon around in hopes of hitting the Heinie from the rear, but before the platoon had moved a couple of hundred yards, the machine guns had opened up and the entire company was pinned down.

"L Company was on the right flank — we were depending on them. M Company's machine guns joined I Company trying to lay down fire so we could move in closer, but enemy guns again found their marks and our machine guns were idle. A few men in the draw were moving about in an attempt to move on. Captain Dews was up there with his men, pinned down by the grazing fire of the enemy guns.

"S/Sgt Ken Harrold began crawling back to find a bazooka. That's what we needed, something to





blast the pill-box out of existence. Before he could get back far enough, a bullet ripped into his leg and he was stopped. Sgt Fletcher took up where he left off, found the bazooka team, but one man had a bullet wound in the stomach and the other's hands were frozen from the wet snow. Sgt Fletcher grabbed the weapon and the ammo, then crawled to within thirty yards of the pill-box. With a little help he laid in about six bursts then he lobbed in a few grenades. The enemy machine guns were silent. I Company was back on its feet except for those lying in the crimsoned snow. Casualties were high; the company seemed about half its original strength, but they pushed on. The pill-box was knocked out, but Jerry still had artillery and he showed it to us. The shells whistled in; the sound of explosions was deafening; the ground shook and shrapnel hissed through the air. The men hit the ground, hugged Mother Earth, cold and wet from the snow. This was combat."

Yes, the enemy was tough. In the official G-2 report for the period 13-14 November, it is stated:

"The enemy defended stubbornly long the dominating high ground to our front. He employed his mortars and machine guns to the utmost and with skill, as his observation was good. Fire from snipers was also effective. His artillery, although not in great volume, was troublesome to the front line units, particularly in the vicinity of the high ground to the north. An Officer PW, from the 553rd Combat School, whose personnel were manning the out-guard stated that his platoon had orders to remain in position until the last shot was fired, and that, his platoon proceeded to do."

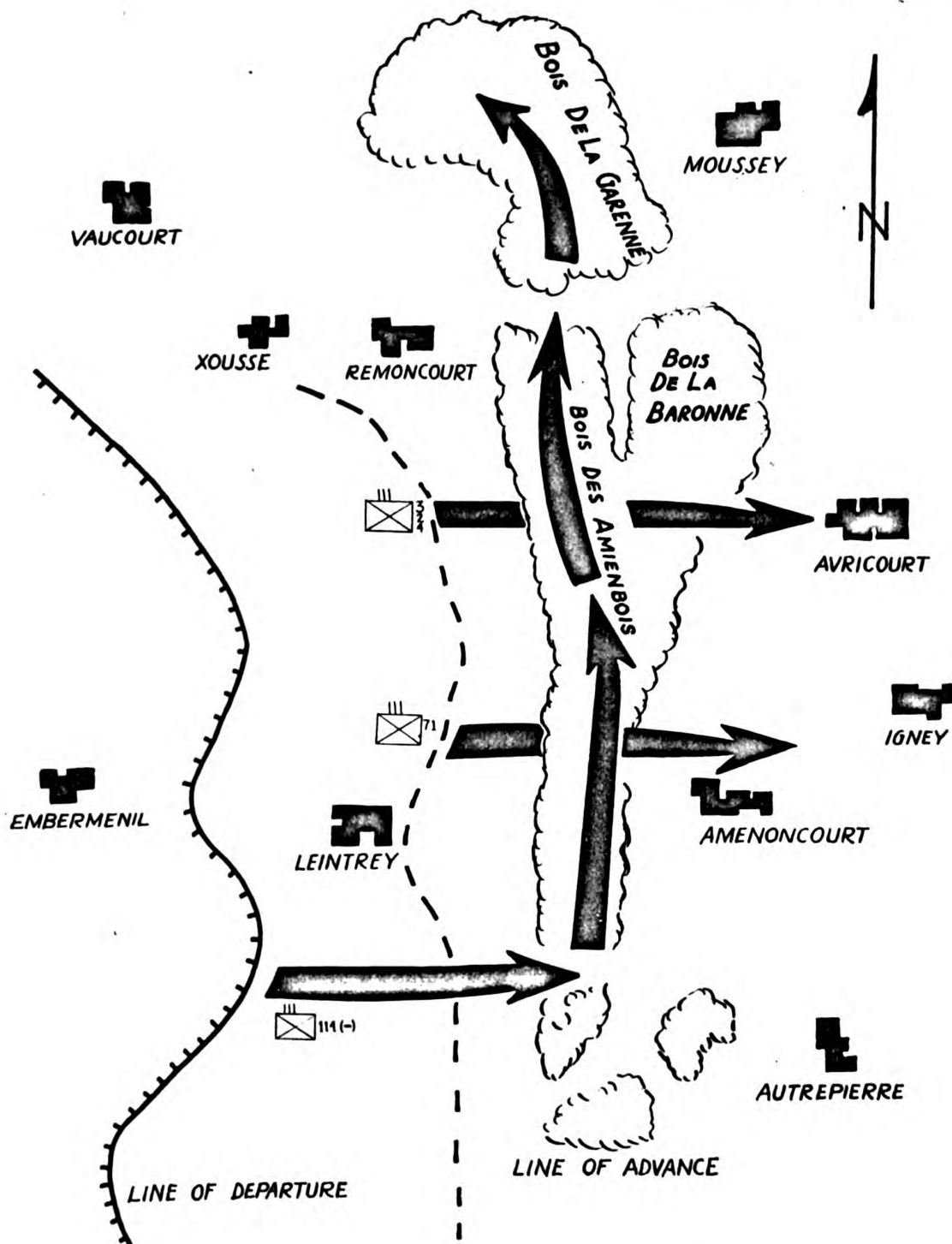
To relieve the perilous situation and lessen the tremendous pressure to the front, something had to be done which would negate the enemy's terrific fire power there. Upon orders from Division, the 114th Infantry Regiment struck at the Heinie from the right flank of the 71st Infantry, also stalled and swung sharply left at right angles to the original direction of advance. With a rolling barrage of artillery in front of them and supported by the fires of the 324th and 71st, the 114th moved northward across the front of the 324th Infantry, literally sweeping the enemy from his "impregnable" positions. This maneuver enabled the first and third battalions of the 324th to move forward. This they did towards the town which nobody in the whole 324th Infantry Regiment thinks about without putting the word "bloody" in front of it. Avricourt!

The second and first battalions pushed forward while the third reverted to regimental reserve and went to a large clearing where they spent the night. Expected reinforcements did not arrive. Nevertheless, the next morning, the third set out for the town of Avricourt, approaching it along the railroad tracks leading into the town from the right.

In the meantime, the first and second battalions had approached the town some distance to the left of the railroad tracks and had dug in during the dark after a long march, on the hilly ground outside of town. After they had dug in, terrific barrages of enemy artillery, mortars, sniper fire, and everything else in the book came flying at them. Then they realized that they had come flush up against the enemy defense line and, in some places, were actually between the enemy outposts

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Scheme of maneuver by 44th Infantry  
Division as 114th Infantry Regiment  
destroys enemy resistance, 16 Nov.,  
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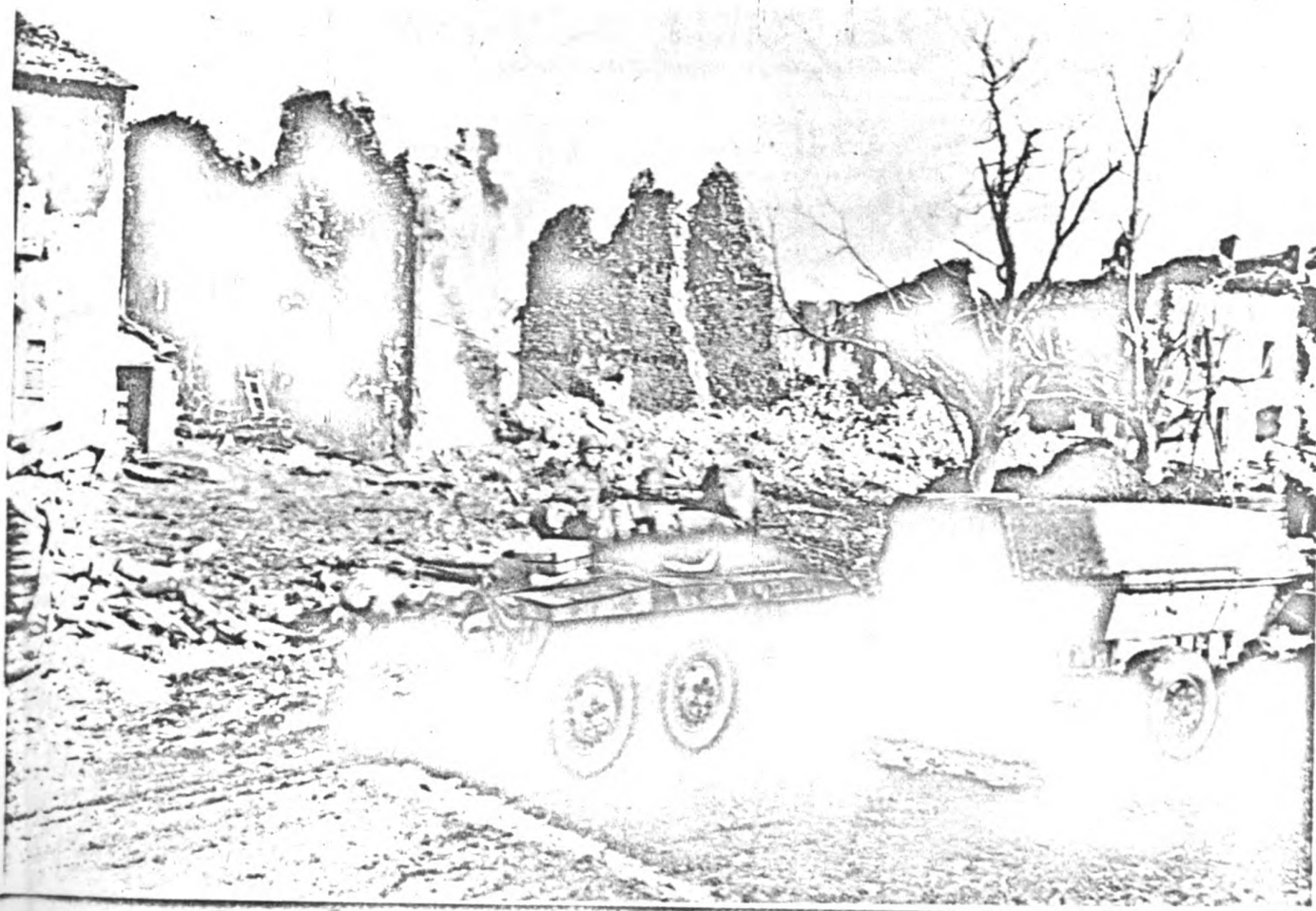




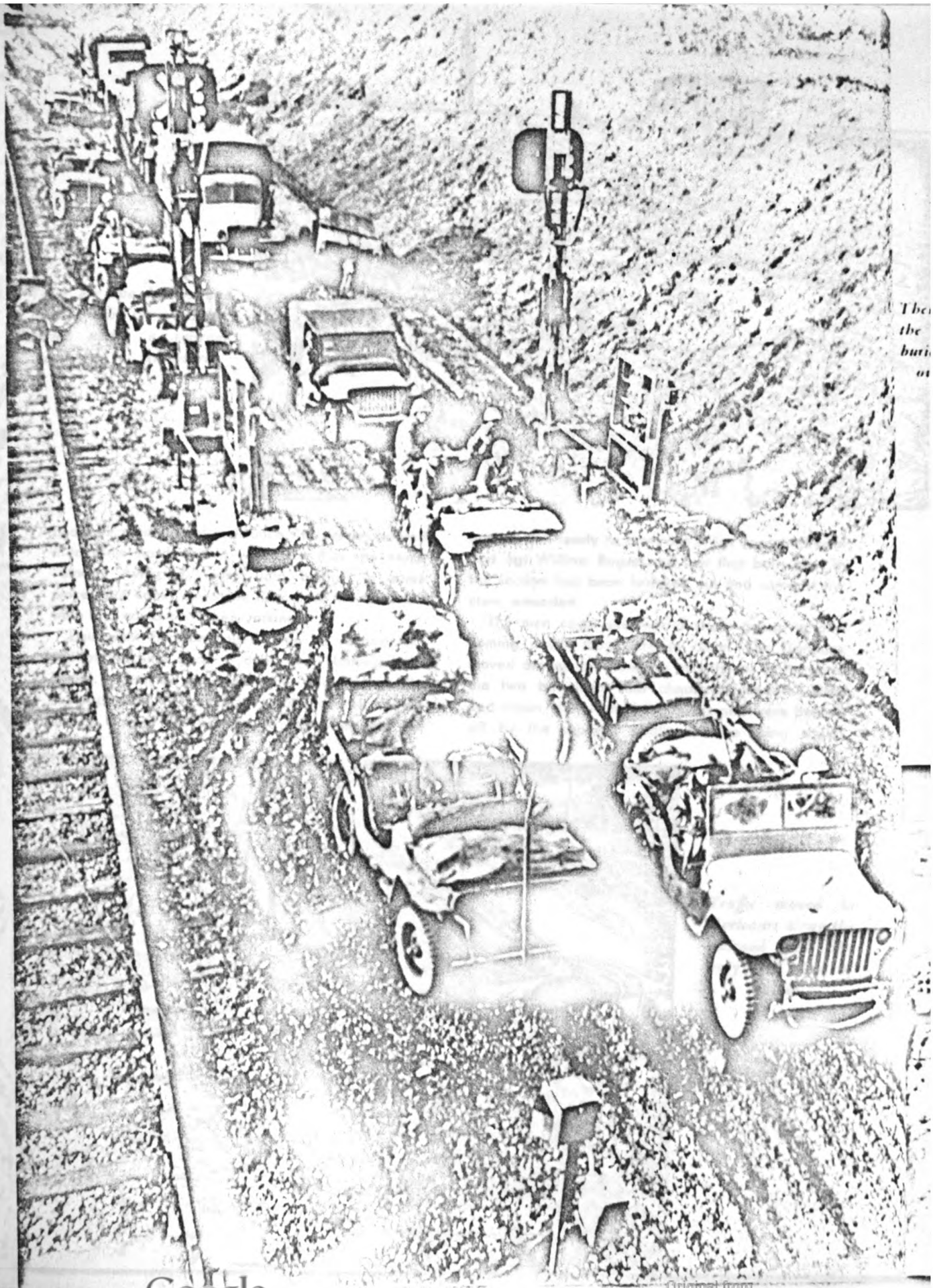


*First Battalion moves up toward the front.*

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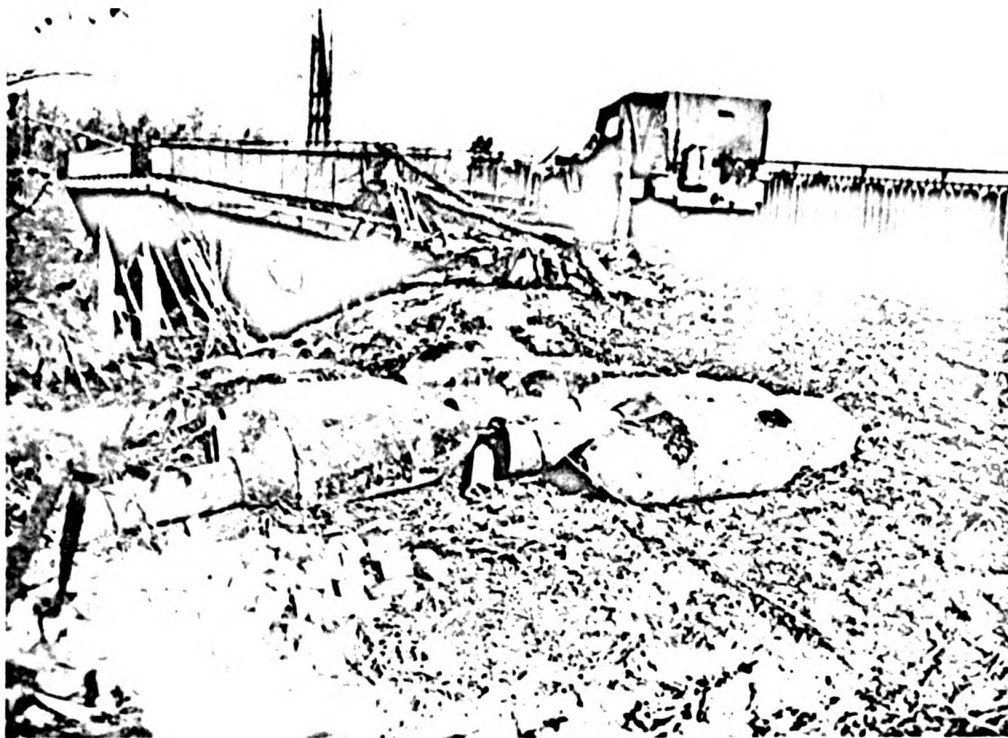






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*These are the bombs and the TNT the Germans had buried under a railroad overpass to Arricourt.*

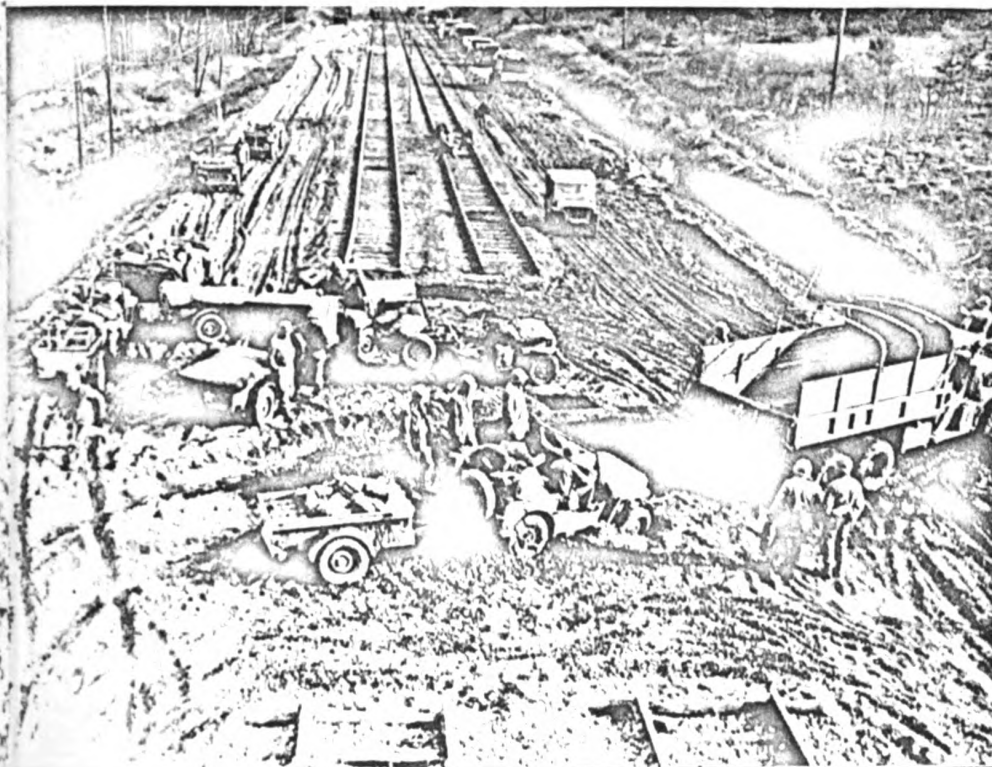


and their main line of resistance. The Jerries poured it to them hard and it was here that the name "Bloody Arricourt" came into being. In some places, the Yanks could see how close the Germans were and could hear them talking.

Lieutenant Erickson called upon his second section of machine guns to open up. Nothing happened. Again he gave the order and again nothing happened. He became a trifle wrathful as he moved to the gun position to see what was the

matter. All ready to bawl out T/Sgt Joseph Crystal and Sgt William Rogers, he saw that both guns in the section had been knocked out and some of the crew wounded.

The men could see mortar shells going up and coming down, they were so close. The Germans moved around the flanks in an attempt to surround the two battalions and almost succeeded. Time and again, they rushed the flanks and were beaten off by the superior quality of the thing called



*Traffic moved to Arricourt along the railroad bed, the only road clear of mines.*

American guts. Contact with regiment was difficult to maintain. Movement or regrouping for an attack with these forces was impossible. Help would have to come from some other source. But where?

The opposing forces, according to G-2 reports, were still some of the elements of the 553rd Grenadier Division plus some units of the 708th Volksgrenadier Division.

On the right flank of the regiment, Captain Anthony M. Pico of L Company received a message. The remaining forty two men of his company plus some attached sections of K and M Companies had dug in. Many of the men were limping from trenchfoot; all of them were tired and cold. Is it any wonder that Captain Pico looked at the message several times to make sure of what he read before calling his platoon sergeants together and telling them? They just looked at him and at each other and shrugged their shoulders. The other men when they heard it were very quiet and some of them wept unashamed. They were the closest available force and they had to attack. There would be some planes and some tanks to help, but that cheered them little. They felt sick and cold and miserable, but the order was to attack.

It was a ragged lot that picked themselves up out of their foxholes and hobbled forward. They were headed for a cemetery at the edge of town by a wide enveloping movement around the right to hit the enemy from the rear. As they drew closer they could see the Jerry guns pointing at them. A cemetery is a good place to die. Most of the men didn't care what happened to them anymore. But they moved forward. The Jerries still hadn't fired a shot; L Company's approach had not yet been detected. When the men got halfway across the field, something happened that made them run forward in relief, shouting and with smiles on their faces. For there in front of them, the Germans had risen from the trenches and had come out from behind the tombstones, their hands high over their heads in surrender! The Yanks asked no questions but rounded up the Jerries pulling them from their foxholes, and began the advance into their sector of Avricourt. As so often happens in the true drama of war, there is a tremendous buildup to an unexpected let-down; events leading up to a looked-for clash do not end in the antici-

pated hard battle. Such was the case here, although sporadic firing, mainly by snipers, met Captain Pico's band as they entered the town. Returning the fire and blasting window and cellar positions of the beaten defenders. L Company moved in. Mopping up was begun.

The 749th Tank Battalion also advanced into town and started hitting the enemy emplacements holding down the First and Second Battalions, Baker Company, in second battalion reserve, entered Avricourt from the left and likewise started mopping up operations. To the other men of battalions one and two facing the enemy on the hill, appeared this beautiful sight; out of the mists rumbled our tanks and all around them our infantrymen. The Germans were getting up and running, falling, dying, or surrendering. Avricourt had fallen! The key city to the territory ahead was in American hands and the enemy was routed. The fall of Avricourt made possible the liberation of the rest of Alsace. The cost paid in casualties was heavy, and the suffering from the rain and snow and cold was severe. But the town was taken.

G-2's general summary of the enemy's situation declared that he had withdrawn with lines badly cut and had possibly evacuated, except for small holding and delaying forces, the towns of Deutch-Avricourt, Rechicourt, Igney, Foulney, Repaix, and Gogney had fallen. Indications were that the 553rd Grenadier Division was facing annihilation because of the appearance of Battle Groups composed of personnel from their Division and Regimental trains, and also the reappearance in the line of the replacement battalions of the 553rd and 708th Grenadier Divisions. Actually the First Battalion of the 728th Regiment was about the only truly combat unit remaining in the German lineup when the Battle of Avricourt was ended.

But as long as they can remember, the men of the 324th Infantry will think of the things that were done there and they will talk of the men who did them.

There was the time two German medics came crawling up to the lines and Sgt Richard J. Leonard of M Company said, "Halt!"

The Jerries said, "Nix," so Sgt Leonard fired two shots and got them both — one in the head, the other in the chest.



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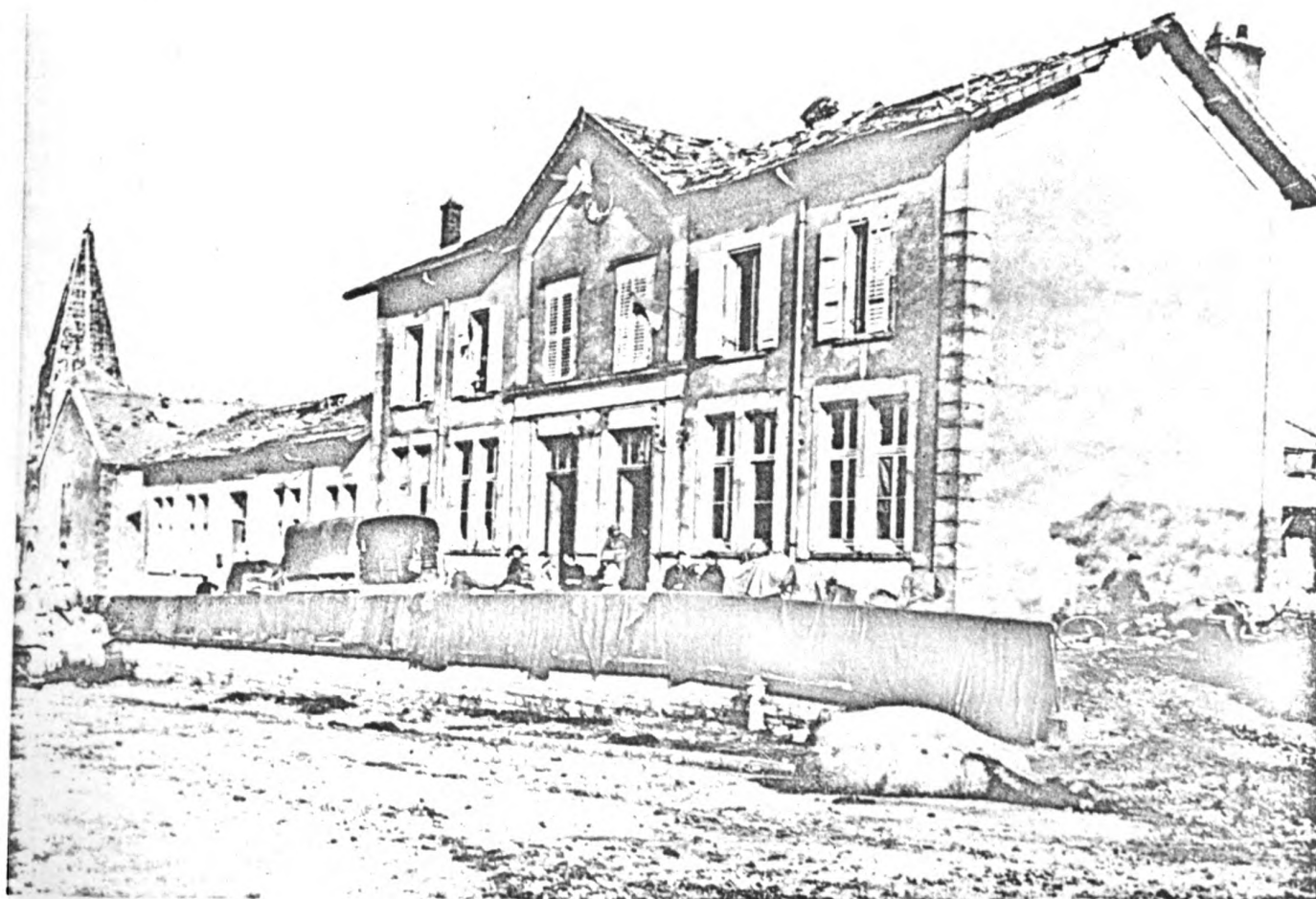
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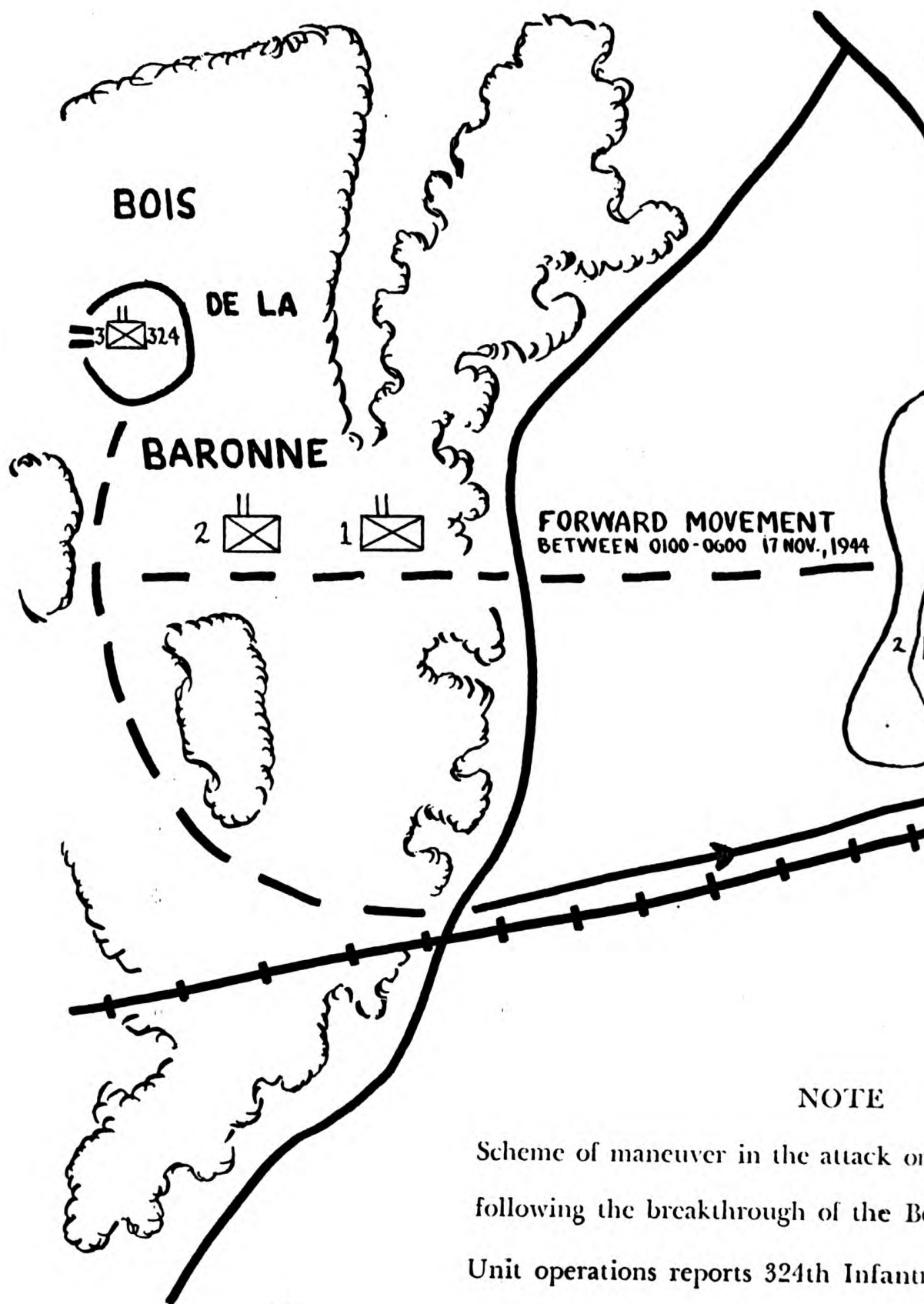
Pvt. James Colman, 776 TD, takes  
time out to shave in Avricourt.

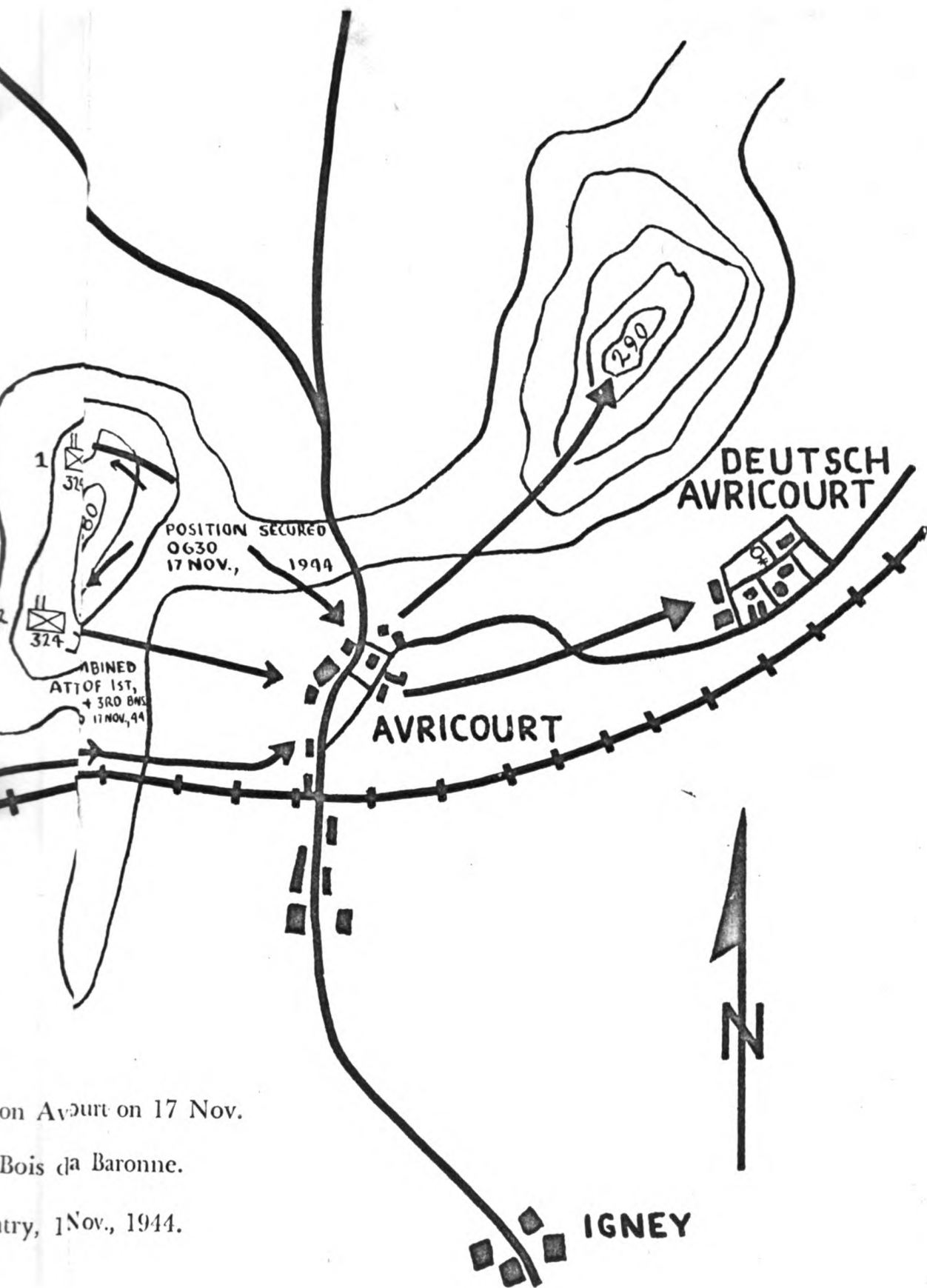


Infantrymen take over the munici-  
pal building in Avricourt after the  
liberation of the town.









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The aid man near Rechicourt lifts a soldier, wounded by shell fragments, to a litter.



Enemy fire notwithstanding, the aid men render help to a wounded comrade.



"Now check your morning reports, you bastards!" he cried. Upon investigation, it was found that both Germans had pole charges which they were trying to place in American lines. His words hurled at the Germans after he shot them became the rallying cry of his company all through combat.

Then there's the story of Pfc Luke G. Serensits of the Medical Detachment, 324th Infantry, who, although he knew he had lost his medical arm band, dashed across open terrain towards two soldiers who had been hit by sniper fire. As he did so the enemy machine gun and sniper fire was directed at him. After being struck down by a bullet in his heel, he crept towards his bleeding comrades and in the face of intense sniper fire, removed them to a partly concealed position where he administered first-aid.

When a platoon of A Company passed from a wooded area to an open field on the way to Avricourt, it was met by concentrated small arms and artillery fire which inflicted heavy losses. Under orders, the unit withdrew. Noticing two casualties still lying in the open field, S/Sgt James C. Noble and Sgt Joseph T. Pfeffer unhesitatingly worked their way through the perilous fire to their assistance. They treated the wounded men and evacuated them to a position of safety.

Soon after becoming squad leader, S/Sgt. Charles T. Flippen of Company L was wounded in the foot but refused to be evacuated. For three days he forced himself to perform his duties despite the fact that he was barely able to walk. When he observed an enemy machine gun crew attempting to overrun his position, he secured a BAR, crawled through a defiladed area to within ten yards of the hostile group, and killed the three Germans and destroyed the gun. Then he crawled back to his hole where he fainted from pain and exhaustion.

These are but a few of the many stories that can be told of the heroism and gallantry of the men of 324 in the early days of action against the enemy.

After Avricourt had fallen, the night was spent in digging in and resting a little. Then next day, November 18, found everybody on the move again. With the Second Battalion in the lead, the Regiment attacked Deutsch-Avricourt and in one hour's time, the town was secured. After imme-

diately reorganization, the second pushed on and hit at Rechicourt, assisted by the 106th Cavalry Squadron attacking from the north. Rechicourt, too, was quickly taken and all units of the regiment were ordered to consolidate their positions for the night.

The next morning, the 324th attacked the enemy, again with the Second Battalion in the leading assault position. The mission was to clear the Bois de Ketzing of enemy soldiers. Once again the mission was quickly accomplished and for the first time Germans were surrendering decisively and in great numbers. They started giving up in large groups before being beaten into surrender. In many cases they came out of the woods with their hands held high before the men had the chance to go in and flush them out.

One hour and thirty minutes after the woods were cleared, the Second Battalion again led the attack, this time in the vicinity of St. Georges and the sector of the road from Heming to St. Georges was secured.

The Second then occupied the high ground in the vicinity of Neufmoulins and the First Battalion advanced through them with the mission of securing the road crossings at Heming. They got as far as the Rhine-Marne Canal where they were halted by enemy sniper fire and by the fact that the retreating Jerries had blown up the bridge over the canal. The wreckage of the bridge, however, was partially out of the water, so the men of Company B, led by Lieutenant Laurence Bradbury, crawled across. One man was hit by a sniper and Lieutenant Bradbury had one of the flap buttons on his field jacket clipped by a bullet.

Other crossings were made and the town of Heming was taken. The First Battalion then turned northward and attacked the town of Haut-Clocher which the Second Battalion was attacking from the west. After Haut-Clocher fell, came Langate, also easy prey to the attackers.

On November 21, the regiment was placed in Division reserve for a much needed and well-deserved rest. The significance of what had been done was borne out in the letter of commendation to the 44th Division by Lieutenant General Alexander M. Patch, Commanding General of the U. S. Seventh Army.



HEADQUARTERS 7th ARMY

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23 Nov., 1944

TO ALL TROOPS:

Soldiers of the 44th Infantry Division: First introduced into combat the latter part of October in the eastern part of the Foret de Parroy, you drove the Germans from their remaining strongpoints in the forest and by continued and active patrolling kept the enemy from any offensive action in this section.

As the left assault division of the XV Corps in its attack to capture the Saverne Gap you attacked on the morning of 13 November overcoming strong enemy resistance after heavy fighting. By a brilliant flanking movement you captured VAUCOURT and succeeded in destroying a large German force defending BOIS D LA GARENNE. On the 17th, striking swiftly to the east, you captured BOIS DE LA GARENNE in the face of savage enemy counter-attacks.

The same day you struck suddenly toward the important road center of RECHICOURT, keeping the enemy off balance, forcing him from his prepared positions, pursuing his scattered units tirelessly, and liberating AVRICOURT, MOUSSEY, AUTREPIERRE. Without respite, you continued to attack and by the 19th had taken RECHICOURT, ST. GEORGES, and FOULCREY. Hundreds of prisoners and much equipment were captured. By this action you assisted immeasurably in accomplishing the final defeat and disorganization of the bewildered enemy in your sector.

/s/ Alexander M. Patch

ALEXANDER M. PATCH  
Lt. General, USA  
Commanding.

When the regiment was placed in Division reserve, the whole unit, minus the Second Battalion, motored to new positions east of Sarraltrof. The Second Battalion remained in its position in the Bois de Rinting to prepare itself for a special mission. They were to be attached to the French Second Armored Division who were speeding ahead towards the banks of the Rhine, and were

French soldiers and civilians in the town; a few of the soldiers of France could speak English and acted as interpreters for their buddies. The Americans stayed in town for a couple of hours during which time Colonel Williams and his party were welcomed by the French Commander and details of the coming mission were ironed out. Then, at about 1400, they started back for Rauwiller where



LT. COL. COLLIN P. WILLIAMS  
*Commanding Officer, Second Battalion, 324th.*

to assist in rounding up and guarding prisoners and also in protecting their extended supply lines. The goal was Strasbourg and the Rhine River.

On the morning of November 23, Lieutenant Colonel Collin P. Williams commanding the Second Battalion, left with his staff and some enlisted men for Saverne, France. There he was to contact the French commander of Combat Team Dio of the French Second Armored Division and discuss details of the coming mission.

On the way, their six quarter ton trucks passed through several small villages where people lined the streets and waved to them and gave them presents of fruit and wine. They overtook a civilian car containing five German soldiers who were trying to get back to German lines; the Jerries quickly surrendered and the car was added to the convoy. More prisoners were captured before the convoy reached Saverne, where all were turned over to the local F.F.I.

Saverne was a rather large town and the people were in a fine welcoming mood when the Yanks rolled in. They quickly made friends with the

the Second Battalion was awaiting them.

The plan called for the battalion to move from Rauwiller to Petersbach and spend the night there. Then in the morning they were to entruck at 0600 and start for Strasbourg.

That night, Captain Elmer Helenius, Battalion S-1, set out in command of a quartering party. With him were four jeeps and fifteen men including Pfc Joseph F. Panamas and Pfc John M. Porges who acted as interpreters. The mission was to reconnoiter routes to Strasbourg, make contact with the French commander there, post guides on the outskirts of the city, and find quarters for the battalion when it arrived. The party left at about 0200 with everybody on the alert. There were some snipers on the way, but luckily no one was hit. The chilly rain and the darkness prevented speed; many of the road signs were washed away or deliberately pulled out. Many of the canals had overflowed, necessitating a detour from the route originally planned.

In one town, directions were asked of a civilian who pointed the way. The Yanks moved into the

outskirts of what looked like a deserted town. No flags hung in the windows; no sounds of singing from behind blacked-out windows; no persons to be seen anywhere. This was in great contrast to the other towns they had passed through; they stopped and orders for absolute quiet was passed along. The sound of hob-nail boots striking the pavement could be heard not far off; the quartering party was not doing any quartering here and cleared out fast. On the road leading away from the town, they discovered a sign which told them that they had been in Hagenau, still in German hands and containing large German troop concentrations.

Finally, a few minutes after dawn, the Americans rolled into the great French city on the Rhine, which the French had liberated and into which the Germans were still throwing heavy artillery and mortar fire. Despite the artillery and the clearing out of snipers which was still going on, Captain Helenius and his group located the headquarters of the French Forces in the Hotel de Ville, the town hall of Strasbourg.

The sudden appearance of the French troops and the capture of the city came as a complete surprise to the Germans. High ranking officers had been taken prisoners as well as thousands of enlisted personnel.

The rest of the Second Battalion arrived in Strasbourg at about 1100 and were quartered in the "Manteafel Caserne," four large buildings facing a courtyard. The men were quick to become acquainted with the comforts of a big city again, with its plumbing facilities and its soft beds.

Companies E and G were assigned the tasks of outpostting three bridges across the Rhine and preventing enemy infiltration into friendly lines. In addition, they were to guard warehouses and prisoners, this along with the F.F.I. Also they patrolled the town. Company F and Company H formed a team to cover the approaches and protect the supply route into Strasbourg, with headquarters in Klobsheim. They were spread out thinly over a large area and the threat of German forces cutting into the supply line was always present.

Strasbourg had not been too badly damaged. Its wide boulevards were lined with trees and people rode by on their bicycles on their way to

work. The street car line was not running. Stores, cafes, and restaurants did a flourishing business from both French and American soldiers.

On November 26, the first American shots to go across the Rhine were fired by a mortar squad of Captain Delbert Barry's Easy Company. The squad led by Sgt Vaca, consisted of Pfc's Kowalski, Tarwichi, Tomblin, and Rooney. On the German side of the river, there were gathered many German tanks and anti-tank guns while the French had much the same on their side. But neither side tried to cross.

On the 27th, the Second Battalion's mission was completed and orders were received to rejoin the main body of the regiment.

The other two battalions, meanwhile, had been doing some travelling, too. On the 22nd they came out of Division reserve and took the towns of Hangviller, Schoenbourg, and Bust after easily overcoming light delaying actions. They were the protection for the Division's left flank now and the Third Battalion also was outpostting the western approaches to the Inswiller Pass. Having captured Hangviller, the 324th now held the entrance to the Dossenheim Pass also, which runs through the Vosges Mountains roughly parallel to the Saverne Pass.

The 324th, minus the Second Battalion in Strasbourg, started through the Pass with the First Battalion in the lead. The mission was to force a passage through the Pass and establish a bridgehead which would permit other elements of the Division to have access to the Petersbach-Neuwiller Pass as well as the Eschburg-Dossenheim Pass. The Third Battalion captured Eschburg and followed behind the First Battalion to take over the duty of blocking the roads to the north.

As the Third had approached the town of Eschburg through the fields stacked with hay, they received some scattered firing from the town itself. Trudging along, one of the men fired into one of the haystacks, just for the fun of it. Four German soldiers appeared with hands high. Soon from almost every haystack along the road, two, three, or four Jerries emerged to surrender.

The leading elements of the regiment entered Dossenheim at 1430 on the 23rd of November. The men had been moving at a rapid pace and

were tired. Pfc Fred Kroger of Dog Company had bad feet and could barely walk. He found it impossible to keep up with his comrades and dropped behind. He was almost 200 yards back when General William F. Dean, assistant division commander, later to take over the reins of the Division, came driving up and saw the soldier limping along. The General stopped his jeep and ordered, "Get in!" Kroger obeyed and was soon deposited at the head of the moving column.

The guns on the backs of the men felt heavier and heavier. Yet, they had to move on. Someone saw an abandoned baby carriage in the street and got an idea. He put his heavy machine gun barrel in the carriage and wheeled it along. The other men got the idea and did likewise. Some of the French people brought out their small buggies and farm wagons and gave them to the Americans. Wheeling their guns was easier than carrying them. Colonel Anderson, the regimental C.O., came up and saw the weird procession and also the reason for it. "Get those men on tanks!" he said. And the men piled onto the tops and clung to the sides of the tanks of the 749th Tank Battalion which were rolling through.

After Dossenheim was occupied, the towns of Neuwiller, Griesbach, and Hattmat fell in quick succession. Consolidation of positions took place immediately and the regiment was deployed so as to protect all parts of the Pass from possible enemy penetration. At this time, the 324th was further east than any other element of the Seventh Army, and held the only Pass in the area completely in Allied hands. The Germans held territory on either side of the Pass. The regimental forces were dispersed and the Second Battalion was elsewhere. The German 130th Panzer Lehr Division, a crack tank demonstration division, was holding up the advance of the 71st Infantry to the left of the Pass and threatened to hit the 324th from the flank and the rear. Ahead, just a short way beyond Dossenheim, lay the city of Hagenau, a German strong-point. G-2 reports for this period show that the 256th Volksgrenadier Division was in that city.

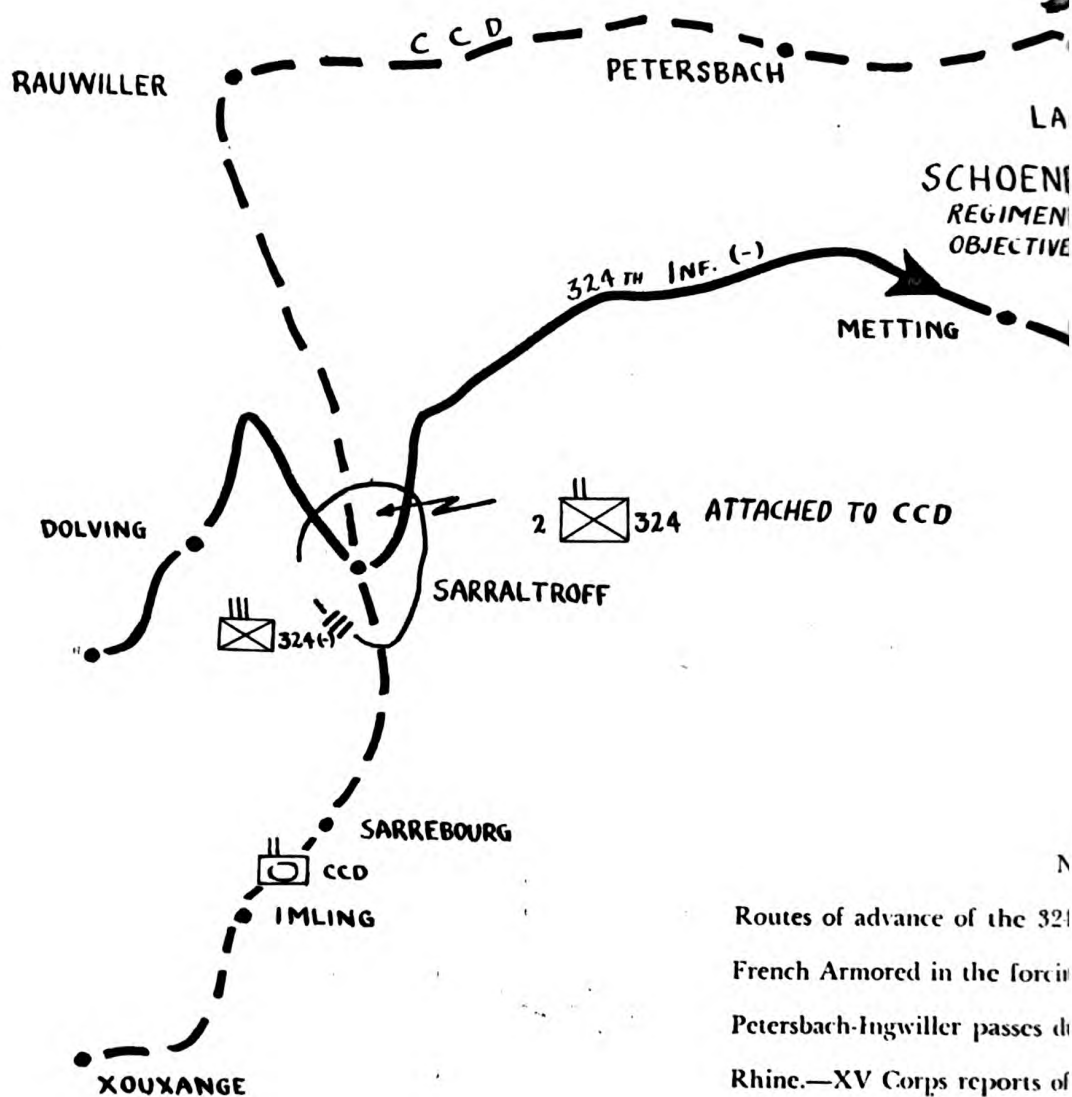
In addition 48 carloads of men and eight large tanks had just arrived there, and more troops were detraining along the tracks outside the city. The troops were from Holland and, reportedly, well equipped. Elements of the 11th Panzer Division possibly were also in Hagenau and German forces at the nearby town of Ingwiller were reinforced by 400 men and eight tanks. All of this threatening one Regimental Combat Team less one battalion.

So, patrols and roadblocks and sentry outposts were of utmost importance. If the German could succeed in penetrating our rear lines and coordinating with an attack from the direction of Hagenau, there was the possibility that the 324th could then be surrounded, cut-off, and annihilated. There was nothing to do but maintain strict vigilance and wait.

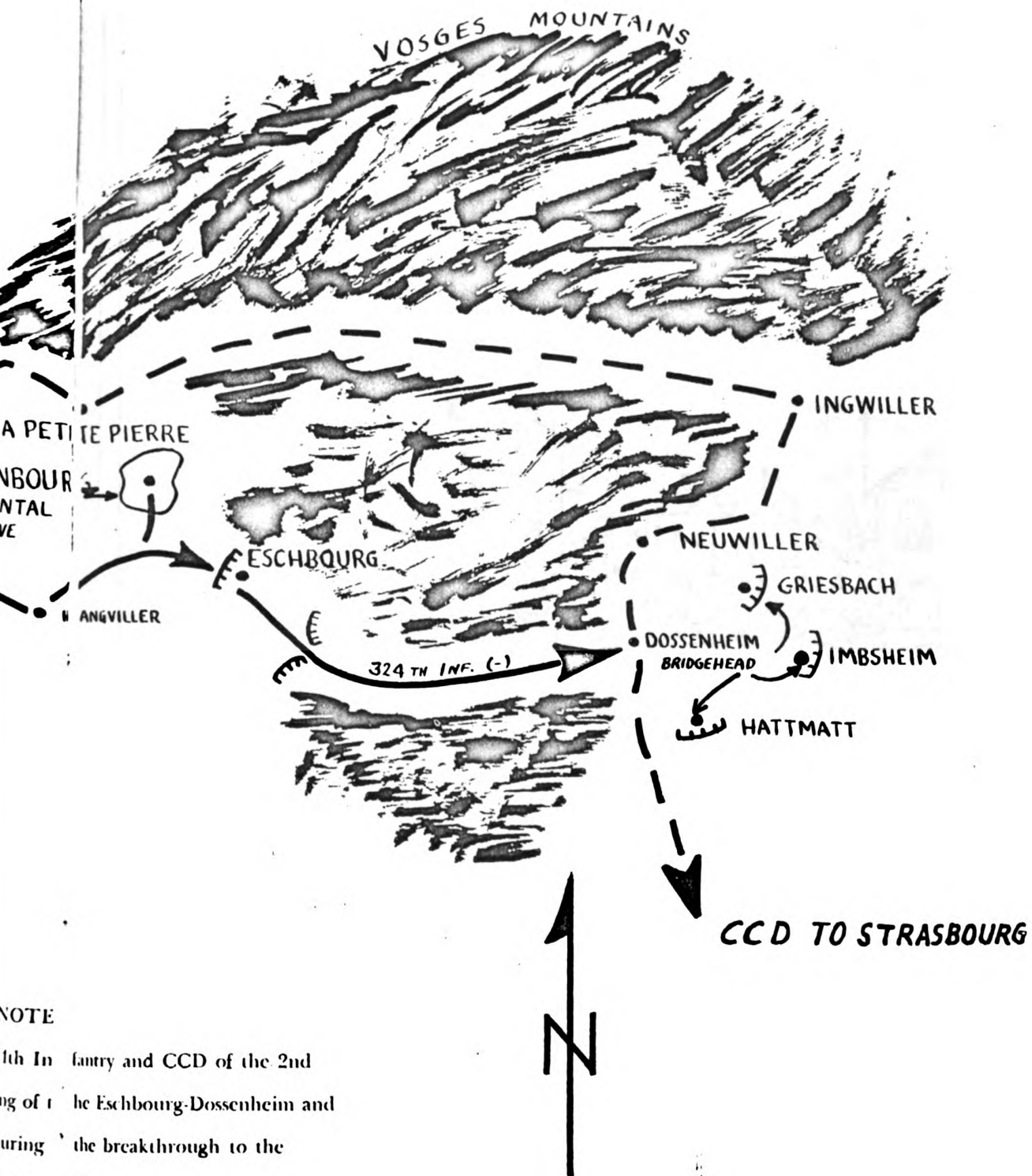
But the regiment was not to feel the full fury and fierceness of the German force building up in this area. Its strike against American positions was to be coordinated with the great German effort in the Ardennes. By then the 324th Infantry was engaged elsewhere, for on November 27, the order for relief had come. And a welcome order it was. The territory occupied by two battalions of the 324th Infantry was to be taken over by the entire 100th Division. The two battalions made their way back to Brouwiller where they reverted to Division reserve. There they were joined by the Second Battalion which had just returned from its journey to Strasbourg. The 324th Infantry was together again.

On the 28th the regiment moved by motor to a reserve area south of Rauwiller. The 29th found them in the woods north of Hirschland, protecting the left flank of XV Corps in the Division's advance northward. The Division moved north of Siewiller and the 324th moved into the town, keeping ready for further movement north on orders from Division. The next move, by foot, took the regiment to the Ottwiller-Lehr area where tank defenses were made by the First and Third Battalions while the remainder of the regiment maintained its normal infantry security.





Routes of advance of the 324  
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# DECEMBER— WHITE CHRISTMAS ARMY STYLE

Having had an opportunity for a brief rest in the Siewiller area, the Regiment was in excellent condition. Quarters in towns had limited non-battle injuries to a considerable degree, and morale was high. Strength figures were low for combat rifle companies, however. The Regiment had an assigned strength of 3073 Officers and men, but an effective strength of only 2887. The latter figure is deceptive, in-as-much as only about 2275 represented combat strength, averaging 134 men per company. The strength was soon to be put to the test again.

The Regiment was ordered to make another quick night move from the Ottwiller-Lohr area to the Durstel area in preparation for an attack to the north toward Waldhambach. It was contemplated that the Regiment would pass through or pinch out the 71st Infantry, be prepared to seize its portion of the Division objective and continue north to breach the Maginot Line in its zone.

Upon closing in to the Durstel area in the early hours of 2 December, the Third Battalion established a tank defense line and outposted the assembly area.

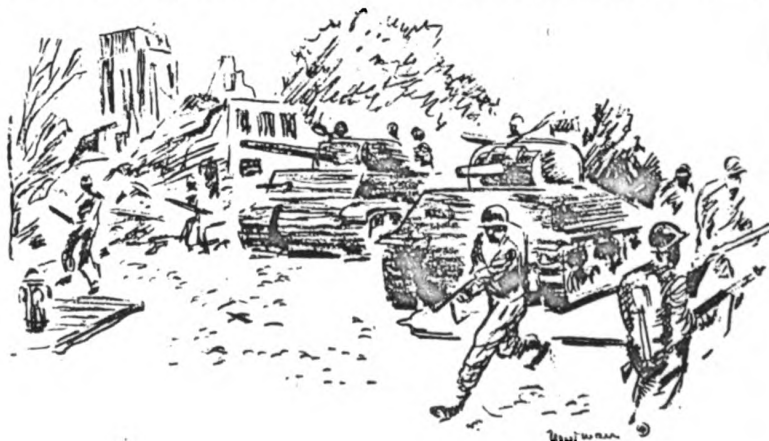
Commencing at daylight December 2, patrols were operated from the OPLR to determine enemy strength and dispositions. PW reports on December 2, indicated that the 7th Company 901 Lehr Regiment of the famed 130th Panzer Lehr Division held Waldhambach and Diemeringen to the West.

The Company had only 80 men, but they were strengthened with eight tanks, four Mark IV's and four Panthers or Mark V's. The latter were more than a match for the armor the Regiment had in support.

In addition to this 7th Company, the enemy was reinforced by elements of the 25th Panzer Division, principally the 25th Engineer Combat Battalion in the Regimental zone. In immediate reserve, though not known till later, were the Second Company 901 Panzer Grenadier Regiment of the 130th Division and the Second Company of the 119th Panzer Grenadier Regiment of the 25th Panzer Grenadier Division, and the Battle Group Ottmann of the 25th Panzer Grenadier Division. In total, the enemy defended Waldhambach, Diemeringen and the Le Grunewald Forest to the immediate North of Waldhambach with approximately 400 well equipped men, eight tanks, and twenty-five armored cars. This force was under the control of the 25th Panzer Grenadier Division, the elements of the 130th Panzer Lehr Division attached.

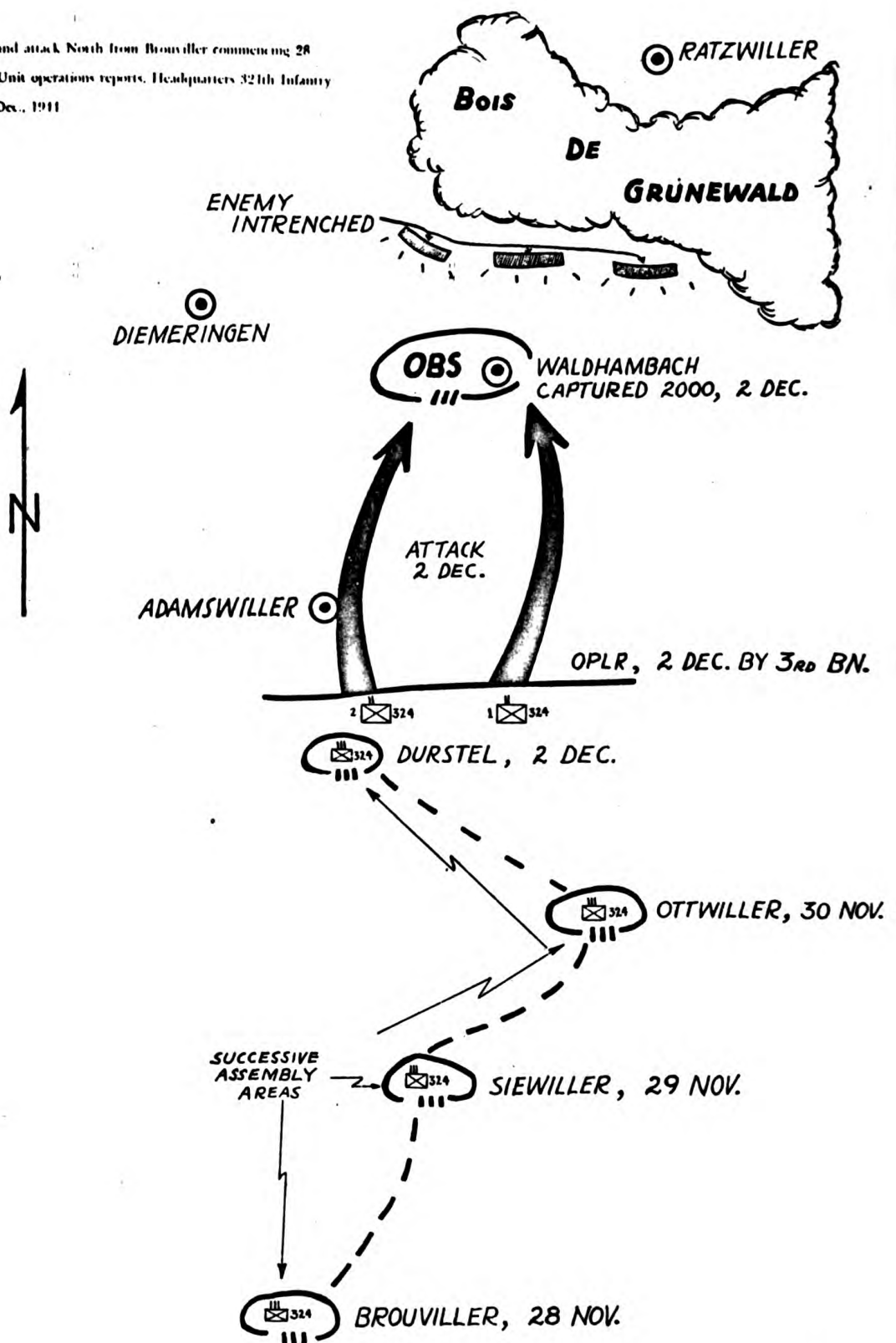
Field Order No. 22 issued at 1100 on December 2, ordered the First and Second Battalions to attack in their zone at 1400 and to seize the Regimental objective at Waldhambach, and the high ground East of Waldhambach. Friendly air hit the town at 1300, followed by a twenty minute artillery and mortar preparation ending at "H" hour.

The attack jumped on time, the First Battalion

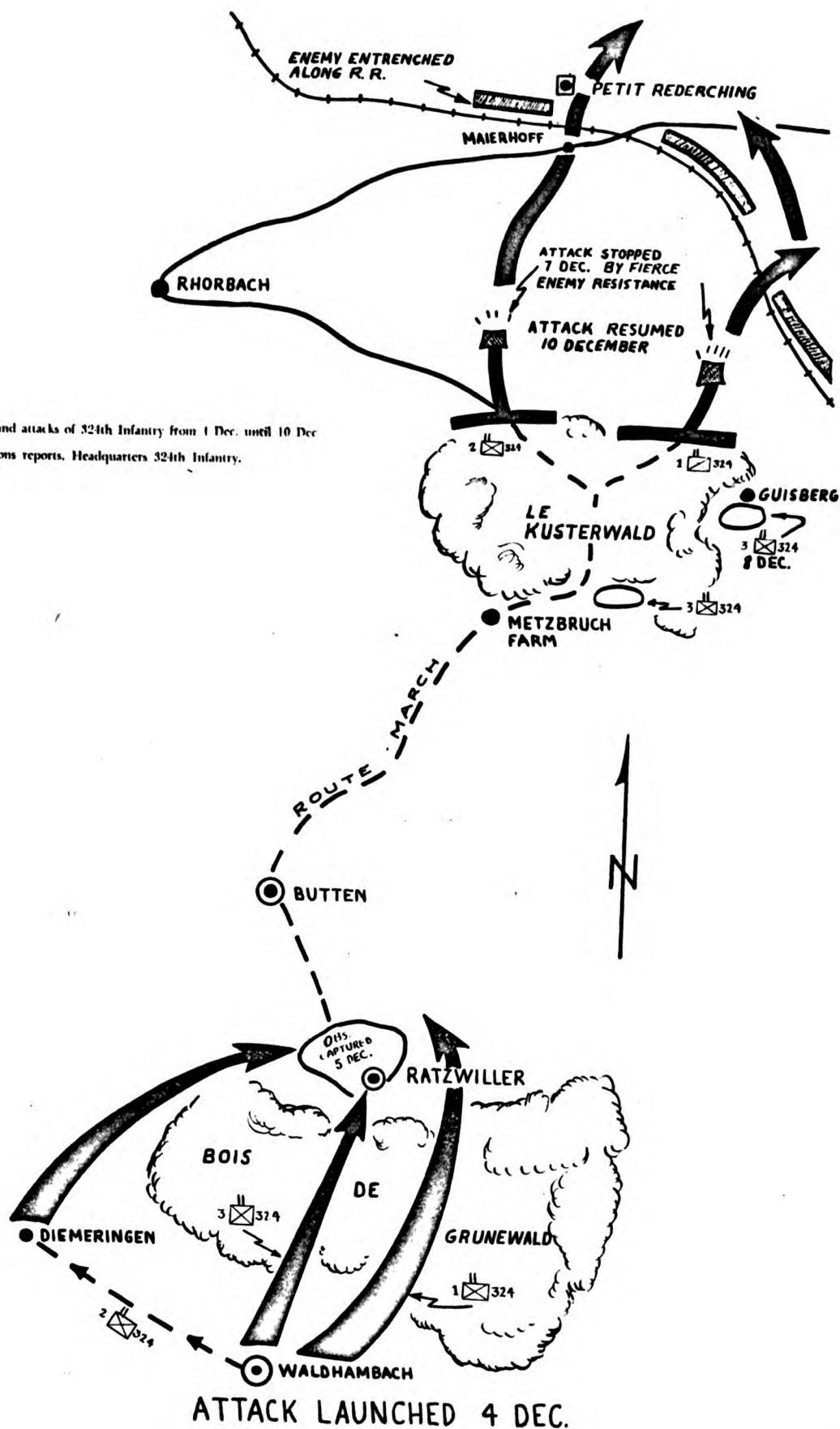




Movements and attack North from Brouviller commencing 28  
November. Unit operations reports. Headquarters 321st Infantry  
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Movements and attacks of 324th Infantry from 1 Dec. until 10 Dec  
Unit operations reports, Headquarters 324th Infantry.



advancing on the right and the Second Battalion on the left, both hitting light resistance initially.

By 1450 the Second Battalion had reached its initial objective, but the First Battalion was meeting heavy resistance in spite of excellent supporting tank fire. By 1500, the Second Battalion jumped for its second objective. With the attack proceeding, even though slowly, the Third Battalion was ordered to an advanced assembly area in the rear of the Second Battalion. The First Battalion was moving very slowly, because road demolitions encountered prevented effective utilization of supporting tanks and TD's. The resistance stiffened and by 1640, both assault Battalions were stalled. At this time the Regimental Commander ordered an all out effort, to culminate the attack by darkness. It was further directed that if the objective was not reached by darkness, and moonlight permitted movement of Armor, the attack would continue. Consequently, the supreme effort was made again, this time with the Second Battalion committing its Easy Company Reserve at 1845. The Second Battalion gained the town against the direct fire of enemy armor because of men like Pfc Morris Homme who exposed himself to the direct machine gun fire of a Panther, to run to an advantageous position where he launched two rockets full against the tank side. Neither penetrated, but the enemy became frightened, and the tank was hastily withdrawn.

Road and bridge repairs in the First Battalion zone were still incomplete. In order to prevent cutting its armor off from support, this Battalion made no further advance that day, and although abreast of Waldhambach to the East, the Battalion did not enter the town.

The Second Battalion had gained only the Southern half of Waldhambach during the night. As a consequence, in the early morning hours, the enemy launched a counter-attack during the darkness with one tank supported by Infantry from the North half. Furious in its efforts, the tank fired point-blank through doorways and into basements. One man beside whom the tank gun went off was killed instantly without a mark on his body. However, refusing to give ground, the defenders held and struck back, and finally drove the enemy back.

In the early daylight hours, Second Battalion

mopped up the town. Meanwhile, the Third Battalion was ordered to pass through the Second Battalion and in conjunction with the First Battalion continue the attack at 1015, to seize Ratzwiller and Butten. The enemy retired to dug-in positions in the Bois le Grunewald, from which he poured a devastating fire on the attack. By 1300, the all out attack had reached the Southern edge of the woods but was stalled there. The enemy had mined all his approaches using elements of the 25th Panzer Engineer Battalion. Consequently, friendly armor could not render close support to the attack. Then the enemy seized its opportunity and struck in a series of sharp counter-attacks with armor to drive the Regimental elements from the woods. Lashing in, the enemy attack over-ran a few positions of Company A to become engaged in hand-to-hand combat with the defenders. Captain Peter Bardini, commanding A Company was caught in a sudden enemy action from the flank. A German Ober-Lieutenant leading the assault jumped at Captain Bardini. The Captain pumped three carbine slugs into the German's body, yet his carbine was torn from his grasp by the enemy officer and both men fell to the ground. However, the wounds of the Lieutenant took effect and he died where he fell.

S/Sgt Clifford M. Michael and Pfc Howard Elliott of Company C engaged the enemy armor, standing exposed to the enemy fire, and launching their rockets point-blank at the sides of the tanks. Sgt Michael and Pfc Elliott were cut down seriously wounded as they stood there, but their gallant effort stopped the tank's advance, and it withdrew. Only a short distance away, Sgt Cosmo Testa and Pvt Dick Stone were manning a machine gun, pouring a withering fire into the enemy infantry. But they couldn't stop the tanks. One monster bore down on their exposed position, where in spite of the imminent danger both men stood by the chattering guns. But the odds were not in their favor here either; and these two were struck by the hail of machine gun bullets. The Battalion line slowly gave ground, very slowly, because of men like these. However, the toll of enemy dead and wounded was becoming too high for these attacks to continue or follow through and they wavered and finally fell back. Both the First and Third

Battalions fought to regain the initiative by committing their reserve companies. But, with our supporting armor falling back, the attacks were stalled in the face of the enemy tanks. Meanwhile, with the left flank partially exposed, the Second Battalion was ordered from Waldhambach to Diemeringen to the West to secure the flank. A steady advance against lighter resistance and this Battalion gained the town by 1460. With the light fading, and the situation critical, the units were ordered to hold up in place. Island defenses were necessary because of the easy infiltration in the woods. However, contact was made with the 114th Infantry on the right, and maintained by patrol.

This had been a costly day to the Regiment, 12 men dead and 67 wounded.

The enemy became reinforced during the period, with elements of the 35th Panzer Grenadier Regiment consisting of the First, Fourth, Tenth, and Twelfth Companies; and the 119th Panzer Grenadier Regiment with the Second and Third Companies. A total strength of four to five hundred men and eight tanks was reported. A PW report of an element of the 110th Panzer Grenadier Regiment of the Eleventh Panzer Division, indicated this unit was preparing to cover a withdrawal of the 25th Panzer Division.

Commencing at daylight, on December 4, the Second Battalion continued mopping up the town of Diemeringen. Their position was secured by 0945. With the left flank secured, the order was given to renew the attack.

The scheme of maneuver intended that the Third Battalion, supported by fires from the First Battalion and a ten minute artillery and mortar concentration, was to advance to the North East and seize Ratzwiller, beginning at 1115. The First Battalion was to be pinched out with the mission as Regimental Reserve. At 1135, the Second Battalion supported by tanks, was to advance from Diemeringen in a flanking movement to the Northeast and seize the high ground West of Ratzwiller.

The attack got under way on schedule with the Second and Third Battalions receiving heavy fire from a tenacious enemy who would not give up his positions.

Little or no progress was made by the assault units. Tank and infantry action limited the advance

of the Third Battalion. However, L Company pushed out a patrol in an effort to find an enemy weakness. T/Sgt Bill Johnson, Pfc Ed Miller and three other men crept through the brush until fired on by an enemy machine gun. Pinned to the ground, the situation looked hopeless, until Johnson and Miller crawled to a flank, then assaulted the machine gun nest to surprise the crew and take them prisoners. These two prisoners gave up the data needed, and L Company was able to seize a defended locality and thirty-five prisoners. This permitted a sizable advance by the Third Battalion severely pressuring the enemy. The Second Battalion, however, was not faring very well. The concealed enemy tanks in the woods outgunned our supporting armor, and the hail of machine gun and artillery fire stalled the infantry. G Company on the left flank of the Third Battalion, had been assisted by that Battalion and was able to reach the woods with the Battalion. But, by late afternoon F Company had made little progress and was ordered back into Diemeringen. Again the price was costly, and a reported one hundred thirty casualties were suffered for the day. The loss of eight officers as casualties, five of whom were Company Commanders, seriously crippled the Regiment. Still, the objective had not been gained.

During the night of December 4-5, the assault units patrolled to the North, principally against Ratzwiller. Small units were contacted in the Second Battalion zone, but in the First and Third Battalion zones, no contact was made.

Beginning at daylight, a regrouping of forces was accomplished in an effort to bring up supporting armor, and to swing the Second Battalion to the East alongside the left of the Third Battalion, where G Company was located.

The First and Third Battalions having regrouped, pushed out in advance guard formation at 1035, and advanced rapidly against no resistance. The Second Battalion seized Butten, and the First and Third Battalions secured the high grounds to the East of Butten, after securing Ratzwiller which was not defended. The distance covered during the day totaled several kilometers, and the advance was halted at nightfall.

Aggressive patrolling to the North and East revealed a complete enemy withdrawal. Seemingly,



the pressure of 4 December had made the enemy's position untenable, and he had given up.

A Verbal Order of the Commanding General received during the late hours of 5 December stated that it was desired to advance as rapidly as possible in the morning. Speed was the essence but did not take priority over the maintenance of close support of the tanks and Tank Destroyers.

The Regiment advanced rapidly Northward for a short distance, with the Second, First and Third Battalions in column. The Second Battalion then swung Westward on a parallel road to protect the left flank. However, extensive route destruction confronted these forces and prevented moving supporting armor. But by 1315, the Second Battalion had secured the North edge of Le Kusterwald Forest, and the First Battalion advanced steadily to reach the woods by 1700. The Third Battalion advanced to Matschbruch Junction in the Regimental Reserve.

The Division objective for this particular operation was the high ground in the vicinity of Petit-Rederching, North of Le Kusterwald Forest by approximately seven kilometers. The Regiment was to continue the advance, but as the Second Battalion pushed out of Le Kusterwald Forest, it met three enemy tanks and supporting infantry. The ground was extremely open, and the Area of Operations was in the face of the enemy defense line running from Montbronn through Petit-Rederching and Maierhoff to Rohrbach. All this area was Maginot Line, and the formidable concrete defenses manned by the Germans constituted a strong position. Consequently, it was necessary for the Regiment to delay in place and draw detailed plans for piercing this new line. The second break-through for the Regiment had just ended. The next stop was to be a tough battle.

For three days, the Regiment held the line while regrouping of forces took place. The delay of the 114th Infantry to the right in seizing its objective forced a delay in attack plans. The maneuvering of the Twelfth Armored Division on the Regiment's left was another factor to be considered.

The attack order for the 324th Infantry, No. 26 of the series, ordered the Regiment to breach the Maginot Line in its zone, running generally East and West through Petit-Rederching and to continue

to develop the Seigfried Line. The scheme of maneuver to accomplish the mission intended the First Battalion to breach the enemy line in its zone at the railroad tracks which ran generally Northwest and Southeast, then to swing laterally along the tracks and seize the East half of Petit-Rederching.

The Second Battalion was to drive Northward on the Rohrbach-Petit-Rederching road and seize the West half of Petit-Rederching.

The Third Battalion was intended to follow behind the First Battalion and after the breaching of the railroad line to roll up the enemy line to the Northwest and seize Maierhoff assisted by the First Battalion.

Both the First and Second Battalions were to initiate strong Reconnaissance on the morning of 10 December to obtain last minute information.

Subsequent data on the enemy indicated that March Battalion B, a Replacement Battalion for the 111th Panzer Grenadier Regiment of the 11th Panzer Division manned the line between Petit-Rederching and Rohrbach with approximately 125 men. The 111th Panzer Grenadier Regiment had the Second Battalion with an estimated 200 and two supplemental companies with an additional 100 men Northwest of Maierhoff. In addition, 100 men of the First Battalion of the 119th Panzer Grenadier Regiment of the 25th Panzer Grenadier Division held Maierhoff and the ground East of Maierhoff. These elements to the front of the Regiment were part of the two Divisions spread in front of the entire 44th Division and a portion of the 12th Armored Division. The 25th Panzer Grenadier Division totaled about 2000 combat effectives, and the 11th Panzer Division totaled perhaps 3000 combat effectives. But, these two outfits had eight or ten tanks in front of the 324th Regiment alone. Defensively, they were powerful, especially since the combat effectives of the 324th Infantry were averaging 60 to 80 men only, per company.

The Regiment attacked on order at 1230, 10 December, the First Battalion attacking alone initially. Its advance was met with heavy machine gun, mortar and tank fire. Supporting armor could not maneuver in the very soggy ground, thereby cutting the Battalion off from this help. But, by 1425, the leading elements reached the railroad tracks.

The Second Battalion launched its effort at 1415, along the road running North to Rohrbach. Its tank support maneuvered along this road and kept well forward, thereby permitting the Battalion to slug its way into Maierhoff by 1625. The tanks and tank destroyers were blocked by a large crater 500 yards West of Maierhoff and could not proceed further that day.

However, the Second Battalion was diverted Southeast along the railroad from Maierhoff to aid the First Battalion.

This latter Battalion had had tough going. Men like T/Sgt Melvin Braddy who in spite of bullets which tore his jacket and shirt advanced against an enemy machine gun nest and poured a wither-

both outfits digging in for the night. In the darkness, A Company, one platoon of C Company, and one platoon of D Company became separated and were out of contact for several hours.

Anti-tank mines in the Second Battalion zone knocked out two tanks and three trucks.

Several small enemy pockets remained during the night, and mopping up operations were long and hazardous.

Meanwhile, the Third Battalion in Regimental Reserve was advanced from Guisberg to the Regimental left flank to protect it.

During the early hours of December 11, the First and Second Battalions organized the ground gained around Maierhoff, mopped up the remain-



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ing fire into the nest, knocking out the gun, and its crew, were able to reduce the pressure, and the Battalion continued to advance. In the darkness and confusion, Commanding Officer of the First Battalion contacted a German outpost by surprise. In the ensuing fight, he was killed. Lieutenant Colonel John C. Barney, Jr., then Major Barney, Executive Officer of the Second Battalion was ordered to take command of the First Battalion. Colonel Barney was forced to travel five kilometers over shelled and mined road to reach his unit, reorganize it in the black of night and continue the attack. By 2110, as the night battle raged on, the First and Second Battalions linked up, permitting the First Battalion to hold the ground gained;

ing enemy pockets and regained control of the First Battalion elements lost the night before. Road repair effected to the West of Maierhoff permitted the entrance of armor, and by 1710, the tanks and tank destroyers were in the town. All of the above preparation had been completed by 1000, and the Battalions were well in hand.

At 1115, the First and Second Battalions renewed their attacks. Almost immediately heavy mortar, and artillery covered the attack, although no small arms fire was noticed at first. The First Battalion pushed rapidly from the Southeast, and by 1300, had reached Petit-Rederching with B and C Companies.

The Second Battalion at Maierhoff was met with

a hail of direct 88mm and machine gun fire from enemy tanks. Simultaneously, light caliber enemy artillery firing from Fort Simserhoff of the Maginot Line, due East of Maierhoff enfiladed the Battalion zone, especially the road exits from Maierhoff. Continuous fire at these points prevented the supporting armor from pushing out of the town until late afternoon. Meanwhile, the enemy tanks estimated at ten Mark V's, firing from within the Western buildings of Petit-Rederching and especially from high ground North of this town, raked the defenseless Second Battalion at will; and in addition, the flanks of the friendly armor now roadbound.

The Captain, commanding Company B of the 749th Tank Battalion, attempted to knock out some of the enemy armor by climbing on the top of his tank to direct the fire in the misty atmosphere. However, a direct hit on the Captain's Tank struck him down and destroyed the tank. A tank destroyer was directly hit by an artillery round, and started to burn in the streets of Maierhoff. S/Sgt Bill Crane, ignoring the bursting shells and the imminent danger of explosion of the vehicle, rushed to the tank destroyer, pulled out a wounded man and carried him seventy-five yards to a nearby building. Later, Captain Donald Rieben of the Medical Detachment made five trips past the vehicle which was now exploding to evacuate casualties incident to the shelling. This spot was hot as a pistol and getting worse.

By a dogged advance against the continuous fire, the Second Battalion reached Petit-Rederching only three kilometers away by 1500 to link up with the First Battalion. Strangely enough, there was not much heavy resistance from enemy infantry, though 72 PW's were taken in the objective town.

The armor made a run out of Maierhoff in the dusk and reached the objective to assist in fashioning a tight ring around it.

By 2000, patrols were operating to the Northeast to determine the extent of the enemy withdrawal. The breaching of the enemy line at Maierhoff had forced the enemy to defend from his reserve positions in the vicinity of Petit-Rederching. Now with his reserve positions captured, he had to withdraw behind the Schwalb river, a narrow, fast-running stream.

Patrol reports indicated that the road net to the North and Northeast were in good shape. No route obstacles, tank barriers, or enemy infantry were seen or heard.

According to the Regimental plan, the attack North of Petit-Rederching was to continue on December 13, the fourth continuous day of heavy fighting. The Regiment's effective strength totaled 2440 men or approximately 75 men per rifle company. The First Battalion was to debouch from Petit-Rederching prior to daylight and seize the high ground Northeast of Petit-Rederching. This was accomplished, and the battalion was on its objective by 0715 after advancing one kilometer.

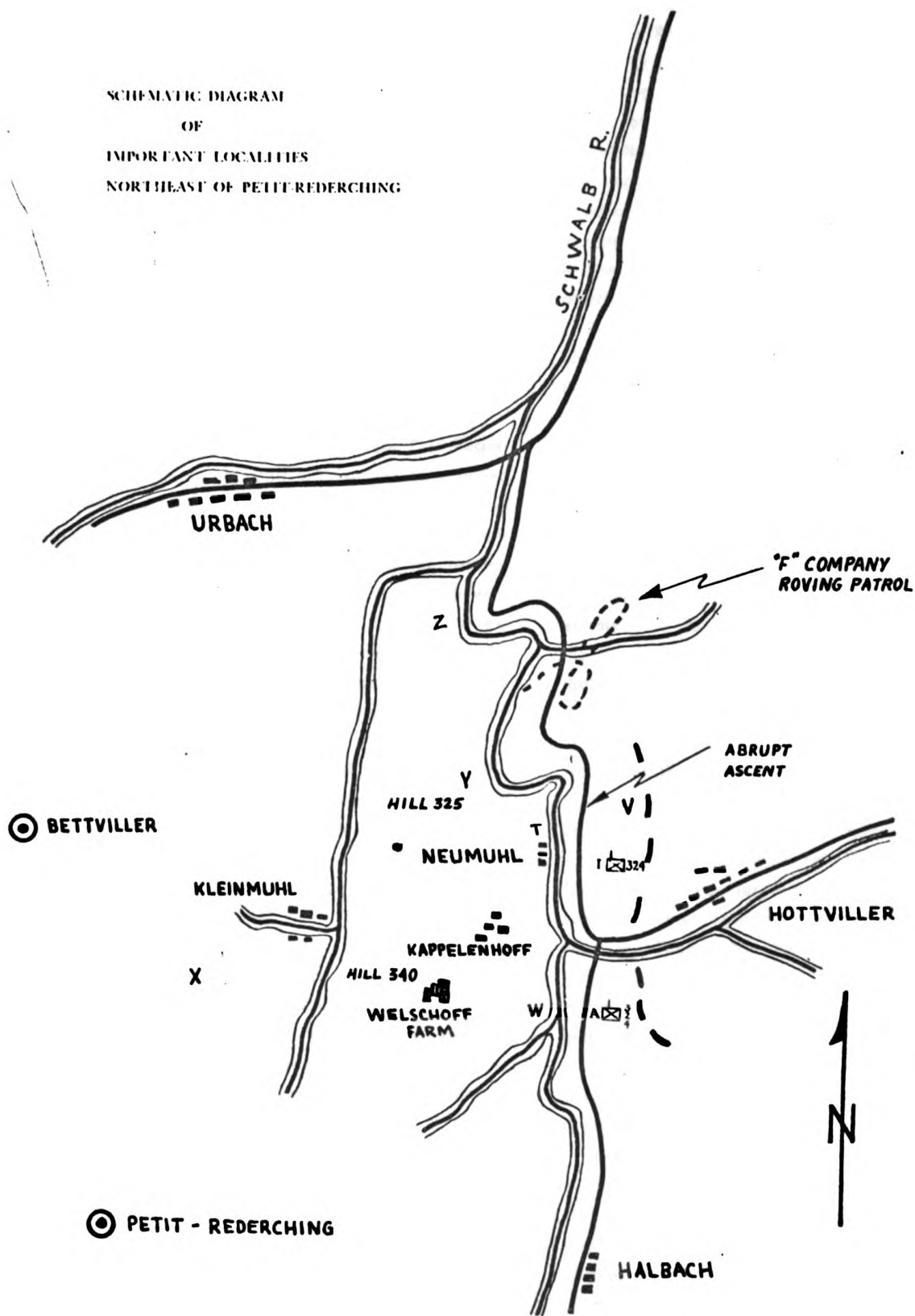
The Second Battalion displaced forward at 0755 and advanced swiftly one kilometer to seize a piece of high ground North of the town. All elements of the Second Battalion were on the objective by 1025.

Immediately patrols were dispatched to Welschoff and Grosniedeck farms, two dominating structures on the key terrain of that area. From Welschoff, the defenses of the Siegfried Line could be seen thirty kilos to the North. Negative patrol reports spurred the First Battalion to advance one platoon to seize Grosniedeck, which was reached by 1300.

The units prepared to resume the attack. However, enemy armor, represented by six tanks and supported by the Simserhoff Fort guns and some pillboxes, appeared to the front. By these tokens it was deemed necessary to keep tank and destroyer support close by to avoid the trouble of the 11th. This could not be done, as these armored units refused to advance beyond Petit-Rederching because no cover existed along the entire route to be traversed by the vehicles. Reconnaissance by the TD commanders and subsequent conferences absorbed the time from 1000 to 1630. Finally, successful efforts were made to get these supporting weapons forward. With the necessary support, the First Battalion advanced to Welschoff farm, another kilometer Northward. The Second Battalion consolidated in place and tied in with the 12th Armored. During the day the Third Battalion closed into Petit-Rederching by infiltration.

Previously reported positions were held until 0600 on the morning of 13 December. At that

SCHEMATIC DIAGRAM  
OF  
IMPORTANT LOCALITIES  
NORTHEAST OF PETIT-REDERCHING





time, E Company advanced under cover of darkness to point X (see sketch). In an effort to prepare for further advances, the First and Second Battalions attacked to the Northeast at 0755 to secure the West bank of the Schwalb river for a crossing.

The advance of these units was met by artillery, mortar, and some small arms fire. Good progress was reported, however, with F Company securing point Y by 0900 and tying in with C Company to its right. C Company was pushed on beyond F Company by 1245 to the tip of the peninsula at point Z. One platoon of Company B was disposed to the right of A to cover the flank.

A Company was ordered to infiltrate across the river at point W and secure the high ground beyond. By 1700, in spite of harassing machine gun fire, this had been accomplished.

The Third Battalion displaced from Petit-Rederching beginning at 1030 with orders to proceed around the left flank of the First Battalion and jump the Schwalb between the First and Second Battalions, outpost a bridgehead and hold the ground to permit construction of a treadway bridge. Severe mortar and high velocity cannon fires in the exposed terrain stalled the Battalion short of the river. The bridge material was damaged by the fire and it was decided to suspend the plan until dusk.

The Third Battalion advanced again at 1700, and by 1935 had forded the stream and reached point V with I Company which immediately outposted the objective. K and L Companies followed in order and all companies dug in to hold awaiting bridging operations.

It is important to note here that the river was approximately 30 feet wide and from three to four feet deep. The banks were not high, but the ground just to the East of the river was extremely abrupt forcing an almost seventy degree ascent for over 300 yards before A and I Company objectives were reached.

Under cover of darkness the supporting engineers began construction of a treadway bridge at the Third Battalion crossing site. However, at 0540, an enemy combat patrol advancing from the direction of Hottviller fired on the bridge site after penetrating the outpost screen, and the engineers abandoned the work until 0746. The bridge was

completed by 0947, but the unsupported length of the span would not permit a load carrying ability for more than light vehicles.

To the Regiment's right, the 71st Infantry was stalled by the Fort Simserhoff bastion, and with no supporting armor able to cross to support further attack of the 324th Infantry, the Regiment assumed the defensive.

Companies B and C were withdrawn from the West banks of the Schwalb river to mobile reserve in Maginot pillboxes Northeast of Petit-Rederching. A Company on the East bank of the Schwalb was attached to the Third Battalion.

On the afternoon of December 13 and continuing throughout the 14th, a roving patrol under the command of First Lieutenant Richard Shattuck was pushed across the Schwalb river North of the bridge site to protect the left flank of the bridging operation. Adopting guerrilla tactics with a group of twelve men, Lieutenant Shattuck struck a superior enemy force again and again along a 1200 yard sector, capturing six prisoners and killing or wounding 14. The excellent diversion thus created enabled the completion of the bridge. However, the patrol was so pressed by the enemy constantly, that it could not dig in and roamed continuously for protection.

Patrol action by all units was intensified, and it was found that the enemy line broken at Maierhoff had not been reconstituted. Small enemy outposts confronted Colonel Anderson's forces.

One patrol led by T/Sgt William Russell of Company I encountered one such post. He advanced alone against the position, firing his weapon. Then, while his men sought cover, he directed 81mm mortar fire on the emplacements, driving the enemy backwards, abandoning their guns. Sgt Russell then advanced to the emplacements unassisted, and dragged two enemy machine guns back to his position where they were later directed against the enemy.

Though not strong generally, the enemy possessed a strong punch at local points. On five times in two days, the enemy counter-attacked I Company on its high ridge, using one tank with supporting infantry of forty to sixty men in a combat team. Though forced to abandon their outpost positions twice, the company held firm, repelling

the attacks without benefit of AT guns, using only artillery, small arms, and bazookas.

During the 15th, 16th and 17th, the Regiment held its positions, striking the enemy with only patrols and long range fires. Beginning at 1730, the Regiment was relieved in place by corresponding units of the 114th Infantry to permit a withdrawal of the Regiment to Lembach for a long needed rest, after a period of fifteen days of intensive combat. However, the rest was to be short-lived. Already the German offensive in the Ardennes had electrified the entire Allied front. For three days only was the Regiment allowed to sit and clean up. Then like a bombshell, the order to move immediately some thirty kilos to the West, prepared to relieve elements of the 35th Infantry Division, dropped in on the headquarters. The entire army, corps, and division were spreading out to relieve units, take up the defensive, and permit the units relieved to hit the German bulge.

By 1015 of the 21st, with the order to move in Regimental hands at 0200, the entire Regiment was on the road motorized, leading the Division into the new area. By 2100 that night, the Second and Third Battalions had relieved the 35th Division units and the First Battalion had occupied its reserve locations.

The Regiment had secured a line North of the Blies River which amounted to a bridgehead seized earlier by the 35th Division.

Early in the morning of the 22nd, a counter-attack struck L Company from the North, West, and East, estimated at a strength of 90-100 men. An artillery preparation of one and one-half hours duration preceded the enemy attack. Enemy infantry followed their artillery very closely and overran the positions of Company L. To stop the attack, friendly artillery was called for directly on the friendly positions. However, the enemy held the foxholes occupied by L Company, and had killed or captured 25 men from L. It was necessary to counter-attack with a platoon of tanks mounting A Company and the remnants of Company L, to regain the old positions.

On this occasion, a machine gun manned by Sergeants Herrity and Sutherland was surrounded, but they refused to yield. In an effort to knock them out, a direct attack of 25 enemy was launched

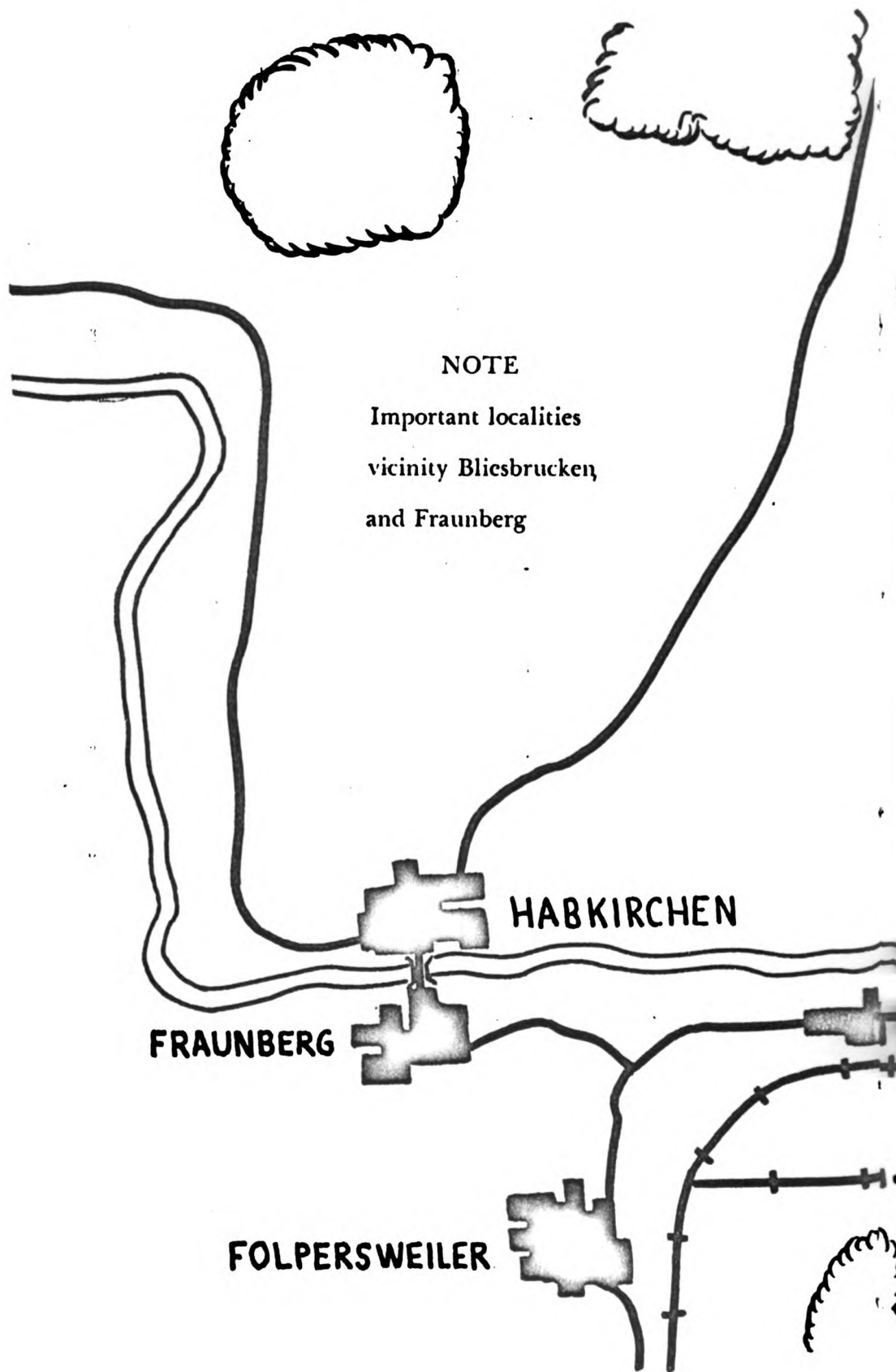
against them. However, the Sergeants waited until the Krauts had advanced to within 25 yards, when they poured in heavy fire, killing four enemy and wounding or driving off the remainder. Only when directly ordered to withdraw, did Herrity and Sutherland leave their position.

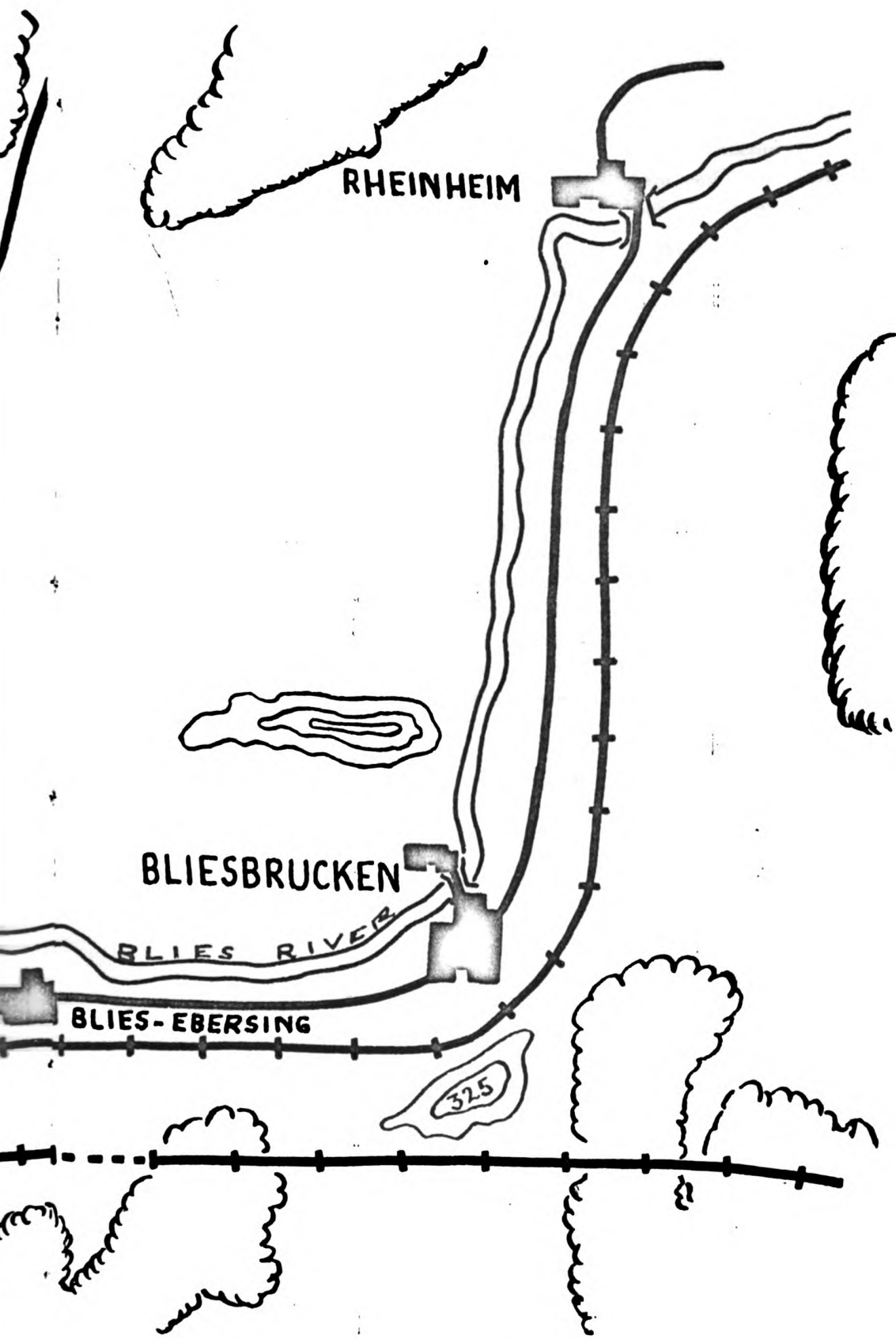
The relative exposure of the Regiment in its present position, inasmuch as the attack was not being resumed, indicated the desirability of withdrawing the Regiment behind the Blies River, leaving outposts North of Habkirchen and North of Bliesbrucken both on the North side of the Blies. As a consequence of this decision, the Regiment was alerted at 1400 on the 23 December to withdraw during darkness of 23-24 December. So, per order, the Regiment made the only withdrawal in its entire combat history of World War II, a move of approximately two kilometers. Each battalion maintained the same relative position in the Regimental front, with the Second Battalion on the right, the Third Battalion on the left, and the First in reserve. The enemy was likewise determined to have the American forces completely behind the river, and at 1530 on the 24th, two tanks with infantry support drove the Third Battalion outpost North of Habkirchen back across the river.

In the withdrawal, it was necessary to destroy a sorely needed Sherman tank whose motor could not be started. Likewise, the bridges at Habkirchen and Rheinheim were blown. An effort to salvage the bridge at Bliesbrucken was made, and half of the vehicle bridge was held as a foot bridge.

Although not previously mentioned, Baker Company had been placed on detached service with the XV Corps headquarters on December 21, in the vicinity of Corps installations at Drulingen and Saralbe. The company returned to Regimental control on the 24th.

The enemy elements facing the Regiment in this new situation were of particular interest. Across the Regimental front were many elements of the 17th SS "Goetz von Berlichingen" Panzer Grenadier Division. This division had been in the line for a long time and was greatly weakened. Its overall strength was estimated at not over 2500 combat effectives on December 22. The division was estimated to have not over 10 tanks, some of which might be thin-skinned assault guns.







Approximately twenty percent of the division were "ersatz" Germans of Hungarian, Roumanian, and Yugoslavian extraction. At one time, 60 percent of this outfit had been youths of 17 to 20 years. However, it was a Waffen SS outfit, and although most of the ranks were drafted and not volunteered fanatics, the name had an exciting sound.

The First and Second Battalions of the 37th Panzer Grenadier Regiment and the First Battalion of the 38th Panzer Grenadier Regiment, with elements of the Reconnaissance Battalion, were to the front of the Regiment, totaling 750 men in all, with some four tanks or assault guns.

This infamous German outfit was still to be facing the 324th Regiment on 15 March, almost three months later. Certainly these two outfits were destined to know each other well.

The last days of December were organization days for the Regiment, characterized by constant regrouping of forces, improvement of present positions, reconnaissance for new delaying and withdrawal positions should they become necessary, perfection of counter-attack and alert plans. Everyone was busy and all to a good purpose as was later to be shown.

The only offensive activity of either side during these days was by combat patrols. Each side at-

tempted to dominate the battlefield and make no man's land their own. German patrols were constantly infiltrating into the small river towns bordering the Blies, during hours of darkness. Combat patrol clashes during the succeeding day were invariably necessary to root out these forces. Fraunberg and Bliesbrücken were to become familiar sights for patrol clashes during the weeks to come.

The caliber of the German patrols on occasion is emphasized by this story of an SS Master Sergeant. E Company had a small outpost North of the Blies River. One evening, at about 2200, Pfc John Woods, BAR man, saw a three man enemy patrol approaching. He fired, wounding one man at some distance from his own position. All night long in the bitter December cold, the man lay moaning. In the dark of the early morning he was brought into American lines, bearing severe chest wounds. His attitude was hostile and his demeanor fierce. He was bitter in his feeling also, because he was an officer candidate and was finishing the second of a two week tour of front line "trial" duty before being commissioned a Second Lieutenant. It was soon learned from experiences like this that though the average German Grenadier may have been mediocre, the NCO's were of high caliber.

# JANUARY—BIG PUSH and SNOW

The memories of New Year's Eve will always be indelibly impressed upon the minds of the men of the entire 44th Division. It heralded the "Big Push" of German panzer and infantry divisions and all supporting artillery and assault gun units to break through the thinly stretched lines of the Seventh Army. We can focus the entire Seventh Army situation in the month of January by using this division sector as an example. On the division front we were hit in the New Year's attack by elements of the following Jerry divisions, 19th, 36th, 347th Infantry Divisions and the 17th Panzer Division plus two Stomach Battalions, the 282nd and the 278th. The Stomach Battalions were employed to hold the line in outposts and foxholes and holes on outposts and frontline positions from Habkirchen to Bliesbrücken. Of course, these German attacks were not full strength but equaled roughly two-thirds of our divisions whose strength was little more than half of normal at that time. A PW report states that around December 27th the 17th SS Panzer Division pulled out of the line leaving troops for stationary defense and came back into the attack with new ones! The tanks of the 17th hit the 71st Infantry generally but any breakthrough in the line anywhere would have meant the annihilation of the entire division if not the entire First Corps front! What happened in the 71st zone was just as important to the 324th as to them. This was borne out by the constant shuttling of the First Battalion between 324th regimental reserve positions and 71st left flank support.

Take a look at what could have happened if their New Year's offensive had succeeded. Few 324th GI's really realized that a breakthrough in the front would have been extremely serious. By driving south down the west side of the Vosges, the Germans could have split the Seventh Army; it would have been possible to block the mountain passes preventing help from the east to move west and the other way around, since east of the Vosges in the vicinity of Hagenau and Strasbourg other elements of the Seventh Army and First French Army were also under heavy attack.

The Germans' New Year's offensive was no surprise. No less a person than General Patch, himself, CO of the Seventh Army, was just as jittery in his headquarters as was the John Doe GI in his foxhole. The following extracts taken from the regimental journal are a few examples revealing the tense alertness of our regiment:

"December 29. Lieutenant Colonel MacClean calls Division asking if there is any more on the expected attack by three infantry and two panzer divisions.

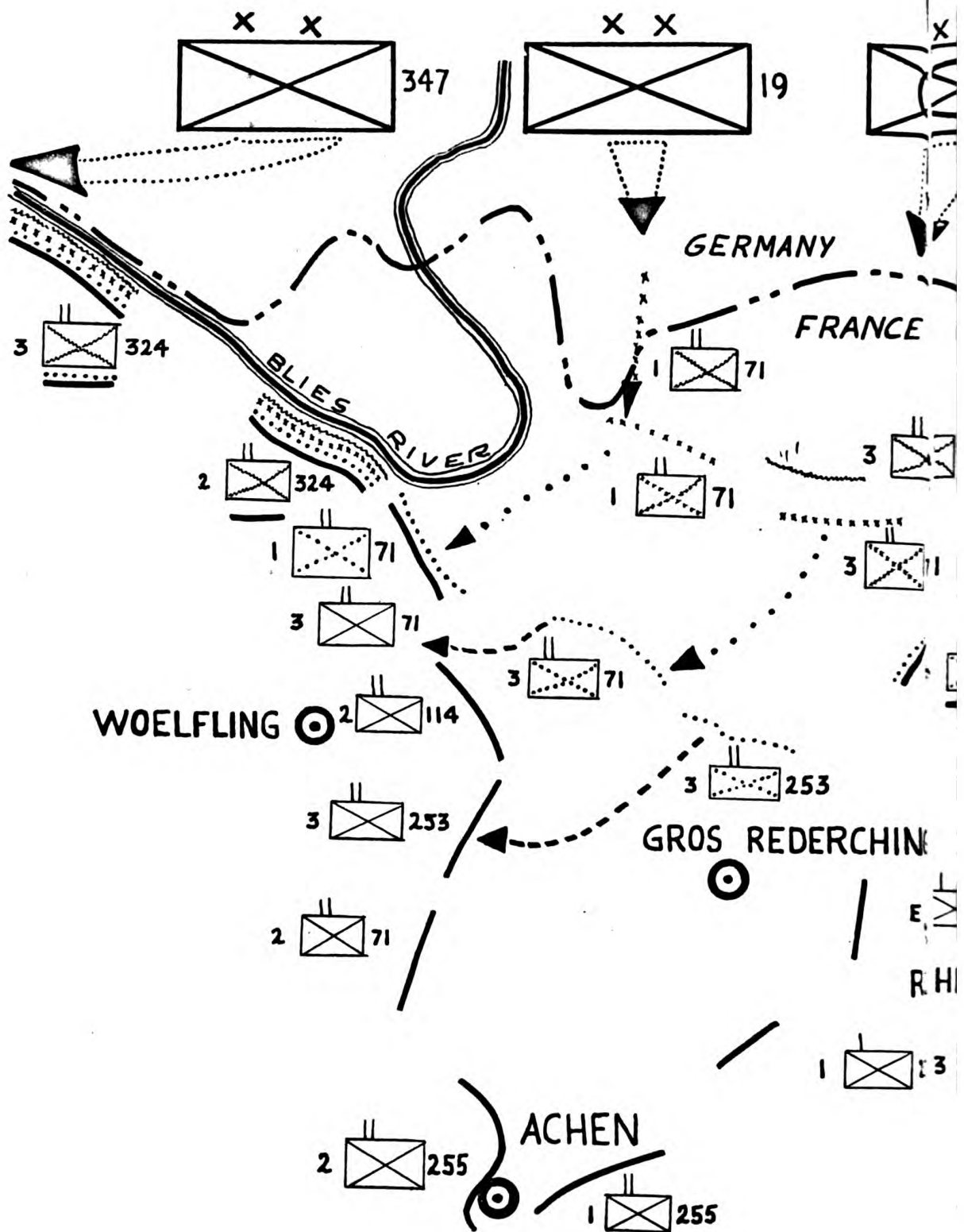
"December 31. General Beiderlinden remarked about the disturbing quiet on the regimental front.

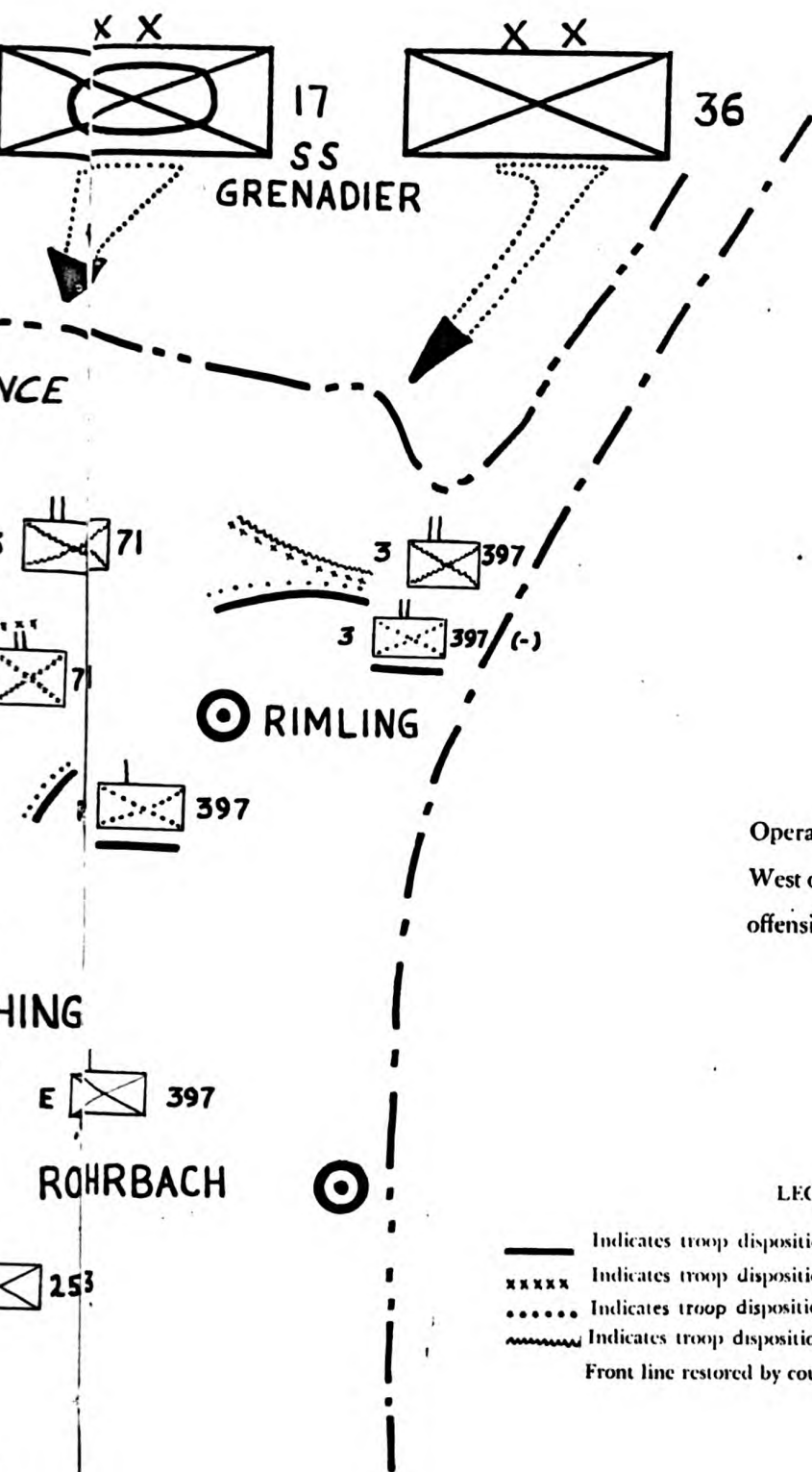
"December 31. Colonel Anderson informs his battalion CO's that Seventh Army headquarters had informed regiment of a definite threat to the entire Corps and that New Years would be the psychological time for the attack . . . Corps air OP reports that large amounts of tanks and infantry were seen."

At 1840 December 31, the Third Battalion CP in Foldersweiler received a tremendous enemy barrage. The whole town was plastered. Not just a few rounds as recorded in the Regimental Journal. The reason for this barrage is clear. It was an attempt to knock out the battalion mortars quartered in the town as a prelude to the big attack. It was also the first time that "Big Al" Meteny was ever seen to crouch in his CPI. The picture is clear. Tense, alert doughboys of the 324th expecting an attack on their favorite holiday, New Year's Eve.

The Regimental sector was opposed chiefly by the 73rd and 74th Infantry Regiments of the newly organized 19th Infantry Division with the 278th Stomach Battalion holding and outposting the line. The Stomach Battalions were broken down old guys who had ulcerated stomachs, and were collected all together so that they might receive white bread. They were lucky to get bread at all according to PW reports.

An infantry attack was what the regiment primarily received. The tanks were used in the 71st and to a lesser extent in the 114th sectors. Three customary pre-attack conditions existed prior to





Operations 1-6 January of XV Corps  
West of Vosges during German counter  
offensive in Alsace and Lorraine

#### LEGEND

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New Year's Eve. The front had been hit by probing patrols, abundance of enemy activity, and the usual lull before the storm. The lull was profitably used as it gave time to carefully plan and lay the MLR that held the Kraut.

The story of the attack is heightened by a picture of the Regimental front and how it was displaced to meet the determined enemy.

The Second and Third Battalions of the 324th were on line; Charley Company was attached to the Third and the rest of the First Battalion moved into positions of support for the two Battalions out front. The Third Battalion was on the left, the

tacking in white uniforms against the snow background, but the 71st was tenaciously holding its ground. In the left of the 324th Sector, at 0200 an enemy force of approximately 100 men attempted an infiltration crossing of the Blies River in front of Item Company but the try was not successful. They got only as far as a mine field where several were killed and the remainder were pinned down by mortar and artillery fire. Enemy activity continued along that part of the sector but effected no change in the lines, and all enemy offensives were successfully contained by mortar and artillery.

However, the attacks on the left were for harass-



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*Executive Officer, 324th Infantry Regiment.*

Second was almost due south of the town of Bliesbrücken while the First was situated, initially, to the south of the Second. The 71st Infantry was disposed along the Regimental right flank, with positions extending northward to the edge of Bliesbrücken tying in with defenses of the 324th's Second Battalion.

As the hand of Father Time moved toward the midnight hour of the last day of 1944, two men climbed out of their foxholes in Fox Company's positions and stood looking up at the clear cold moon and the way it shone on the snow below. It was only a minute or two until 1945; Lieutenants Richard Shattuck and George B. Bradshaw were about to fire their guns into the air with the shout of "Happy New Year" when out of the night came the rat-a-tat-tat of a machine gun and out of the sky came a plane. Both men hit the ground; the plane departed. By the time they arose the German attack had begun.

To the right the 71st Infantry received a heavy coordinated tank-infantry attack, the Heinies at-

ment and diversion, for the brunt of Jerry's force was being thrown against the lines of the 71st and the Regiment on the right was being forced to yield ground.

As their elements withdrew, the First Battalion of the 324th which had been in Regimental Reserve was called upon to block the road south of Bliesbrücken, while the Second Battalion was ordered to leave one platoon in Bliesbrücken with the remainder moving to the right flank to reinforce that strategic spot.

Small enemy detachments attempted three more crossings of the Blies River but met with little success due to the alertness of the forward elements in bringing deadly artillery and mortar fire to bear upon them.

That the mortar fires of the Regiment had been intense was proved by the number of enemy corpses along the front plus reports of PW's and captured enemy documents attesting to the volume of shells landing in the sector.

M Company's mortars under the command of

Lieutenant Coy Hale had been augmented in the last days of December by Lieutenant Erick M. Erickson's Company D mortar platoon, making a total of 12 81's and five 60mm mortars from the Third Battalion rifle companies.

With the approach of midnight on New Year's Eve, Captain Norman Mensing, Company M, had given permission for the firing of all mortars in battery to signal in the new year. But, Jerry's attack as the New Year dawned changed the celebration back into the grim business of war. The bursts of the mortar rounds mingled with the screams of the attackers as the shells landed in their midst. At one

of the Bliesbrucken Woods, with the gap still existent in the line to their left. "Lightning First" moved into position along a ridge northeast of Woelfling, organizing the ridge for defense behind the Second Battalion of the 71st. At 1430, the First Battalion was ordered to attack, assisting the Third Battalion of the 71st in clearing the Bliesbrucken Woods of Germans. The plan was for the First Battalion to attack to the west to reach Hill 325 and then be prepared to give assistance to the 71st in entering Bliesbrucken.

The LD was the famous Bellevue Farms, which had never been taken by the Germans during the



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*Commanding Officer Third Battalion, 324th.*

time there were 148 rounds in the air at one time, with a total of 3000 rounds of ammunition expended in just one hour and a half.

As daylight came after a particularly trying night it was evident that all enemy thrusts had been repulsed, that no serious threat to the defense had been made, and that all elements of the 324th had held. However, the situation of the right flank demanded constant and undivided attention, for the enemy had committed strong elements of tank supported infantry and had managed to force a gap between the regiments on line. At 0700, the First Battalion, minus Charley Company, was directed to execute division defense plan Baker, so that at 0815 control of the Battalion passed to the commander of the 71st Infantry. Only C Company then remained as Regimental Reserve for the 324th, and its strength, too, was depleted, since one platoon had been assigned the task of guarding bridges and road blocks.

As the First Battalion moved off on its job, the 71st was generally located along the south edge

Battle of France because of its natural defenses of tunnels and caves and which had fallen to the invader only after France itself had collapsed. It was now being used as a Battalion OP. The jump-off went as scheduled with Able Company leading the attack and securing the right flank with Baker Company to their left. The advance progressed satisfactorily and the objective was reached, but the Battalion had gone too far to the north. Although unknown to the attacking force at the time, they had by-passed a pocket of Germans who were now situated between the 71st Infantry and the attacking first Battalion of the 324th.

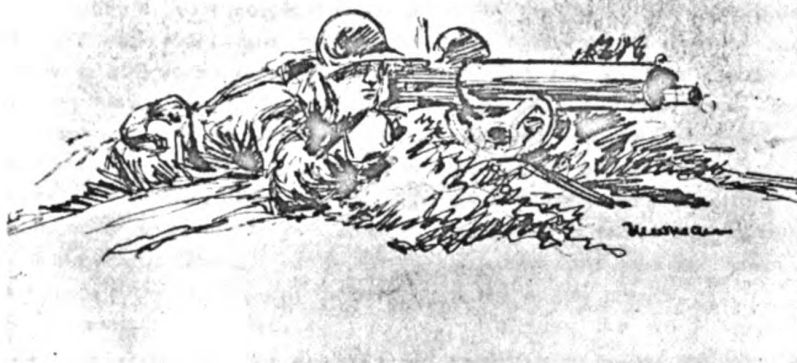
However, Baker Company had encountered some Heinie resistance in the woods, the remnants of a small group of horse artillery and infantry. In this action, it was S/Sgt John J. Celesia's squad that had run into the difficulty. The Sergeant immediately set about overcoming his troubles by placing his BAR team on the right flank of his squad and then laid down a base of fire with the other men, forcing the Germans to maneuver into the field of

fire of his BAR, inflicting serious casualties upon the enemy. Then knowing there were more Germans up ahead, Sgt Celesia called to them in German to surrender; five prisoners were taken.

Orders came down for the First to continue the attack and take Bliesbrucken. Lieutenant Colonel John C. Barney, battalion commander, called his company commanders to the CP which was now set up near the crossroads which later was to become known as Torpedo Junction, because of the intense artillery, rocket, and mortar fire which would be thrown at this prominent landmark. As the brief meeting got under way, a messenger arrived at the CP reporting that Able Company had been

had met with such complete failure here as to indicate future trials in force were likewise doomed. Nevertheless, a little more than an hour later, at approximately 2000, and about a kilometer to the left of his preceding effort, the German tried again to get over the Blies, but this attack, like its predecessors, was completely contained.

At 2330, he came yet again. This time with an estimated two platoons of infantry supported by direct fire from tanks, the enemy succeeded in crossing the river in front of Item Company's left platoon, and Item was pushed back a little. It also seemed probable that the enemy would attempt to cut off Frauenberg as there was additional fire



completely wiped out by Germans in snow suits coming up on the dug-in unit from the rear. It was later disclosed that this German force was composed of the elements by-passed earlier in the battalion's movement through the woods to the westward. Although the damage done was serious, with 23 men captured, it was not as bad as first reported, but the projected attack on Bliesbrucken had been effectively broken up.

Meanwhile, the severity of the situation in the 324th zone was further emphasized when the Second Battalion was ordered to withdraw its two platoons from the OPLR and to execute demolition of all bridges in their sector. The remainder of the Battalion was on the alert since a company of enemy infantry had been reported moving South into Bliesbrucken.

There was no further direct contact made with Jerry until evening when another comparatively small force attempted to cross the Blies River, this time by way of the island to the front of Item Company, but as before his efforts were doomed to failure and he was driven off. To circumvent future attempts in this direction a section of tanks of the 749th Tank Battalion was moved into position in this vicinity, even though Jerry's probing efforts

from the north of the town, but this threat did not materialize. At approximately 0130 on the morning of the third, scarcely two hours since they had been forced to yield ground, Item Company counterattacked to regain their original positions and were entirely successful. Nevertheless, even though the enemy elements had been rooted from their acquired positions by Item's effective counter-attack, they had taken over several houses on the northwestern edge of Frauenberg.

On Second Battalion's front, things were a bit active during the day. Early in the afternoon, a platoon of George Company, occupying positions in the vicinity of Bliesbrucken, was attacked by enemy infantry supported by two tanks whose direct fire forced the retirement of the platoon to previously prepared positions some 100 yards to the rear. Artillery fire was soon registered on the attacking force and both tanks and infantry were dispersed and subsequently withdrew.

During the hours of darkness Lieutenant George Bradshaw of Fox Company had been directed to take 13 men to occupy and secure recently vacated positions on the Battalion's left flank. In the morning, it was discovered that an enemy patrol had infiltrated and set up a machine gun position not



more than 50 yards away. Leading an attack against this larger enemy force, Lieutenant Bradshaw moved against a hail of automatic fire, killed the entire machine gun crew of the enemy with his carbine and accounted for every member of the 25-man German group without a single loss to his own men.

Meanwhile in the middle of the night, the First Battalion had once again returned to 324th control, had reoccupied their original Regimental Reserve positions at Mehlingerhoff Farm. When the dawn of the third broke, the First once more moved out to the 71st Infantry to dig in reserve positions to the rear of that regiment's Third Battalion. This time a counterattack was to be the mission, with Able Company moving to the east along the woods, down the cut along the railroad tracks, to support the 71st's Company K. Able moved through the cut along the planned route and into the woods but, after moving 600 yards, there was still no contact made with King Company. However, Able did make contact but with an enemy force instead and a brief but bitter fire fight ensued. In order to establish contact with the units of the 71st, the First Battalion found it necessary to pull back to the south edge of the woods. There it was found that the 71st was approximately 600 yards further in the woods than had been first reported.

At 1600, orders once more returned the First Battalion to 324th control, preventing the continuance of the attack.

It was during this time that S/Sgt Jack Hagen of Company A inaugurated his famous "foxhole cafeteria." A large hole was dug behind the front positions. Then, on captured Jerry plates, the food was readied and held above the ground. The men would come charging out of their foxhole abodes one at a time, grab the plate of food on the run, reverse field, and head for their own holes to eat. Many hot meals were served in this manner and not one casualty resulted in the process.

Considerable enemy activity had been observed around Bliesbrucken woods. This combined with enemy strength estimates from G-2 and S-2 had led to the expectation of contact from that sector and emphasized the importance of reinforcing the exposed right flank. Furthermore, the gap which once again existed between the Second Battalion, 324th, and the Left Battalion of the 71st was found to be approximately 500 yards in width. With the First Battalion once more attached elsewhere, it became necessary that the Second Battalion extend its lines to meet a possible new emergency, thus thinning and weakening the positions materially. To offset this situation, Charley Company moved into positions where it could bolster the endangered

flank. As the breach increased to 800 yards a platoon of Baker Company was called upon to help fill the void with screening patrols covering any area not thoroughly held by dug-in positions. By 2100, these patrols reported the gap had been closed to 200 yards and before midnight its complete reduction was made as elements of the Third Battalion and 71st made physical contact with the right flank elements of the 324th.

During the early portion of the fourth day of the new year all sectors of the 324th area received considerable shelling, but as daylight approached, the shelling diminished. A small group of enemy, estimated strength two platoons, presented a source of annoyance in Frauenberg. But this was not the first time that Frauenberg had been noted as a trouble spot.

By the fourth, the immediate peril to the 324th line had passed and, except for the continual shelling, the situation was described by the S-3 as generally quiet but tense. The enemy had been observed digging defensive positions to the right in the vicinity of the Bliesbrucken Woods, but in view of PW statements regarding continued offensive missions this action was interpreted as temporarily defensive and was not taken to mean a change in the enemy mission.

However, the word "quiet" as it appears in reports from higher headquarters is generally misleading, a fact that has been a standing jest among combat infantrymen. To the men of the Third Battalion in position in the vicinity of Frauenberg where a force of 20 to 30 enemy continued resistance from houses on the northwest edge of town and to the men of Easy Company who repulsed two combat patrols within two hours on the night of the fourth, the word "quiet" seemed hardly appropriate.

There were few who would doubt that the town of Frauenberg on the snowy banks of the Blies River was a rough spot. In fact, starting with Christmas till the latter part of January, its strategic value on the regimental front was second to none. The order to hold the town was emphasized by the fact that the entire regimental front could easily collapse if the town fell to the enemy.

This was the dubious lot of the third platoon of K Company detailed to defend the town. It would be an understatement to say their lot was an easy one, but with the typical resignation philosophy of the GI they accepted it. Their orders, transmitted to Lieutenant Joe Thompson, were to outpost the town and consolidate a plan of defense that was elastic as well as practical.

If the reader will remember, the Battle of the Bulge had lost its sharp intensity and the early



days of January saw the secondary German offensive against Alsace whose object was the rolling up of the Seventh Army with the idea of recapturing the vital communications and supply hubs in the Alsace. The dog-tired GI's of Frauenberg and the rest of the Division front felt the fury of the German weight commencing on New Year's Eve. From then on it was constant infiltrations, fighting off patrol after patrol, and, several times, house to house fighting. If it were not the enemy, it was constant cold and discomfort of the front line infantry. At no time in the early occupation of the town did we have the complete town. One particular spot was the road running northeast, a road lined with houses on both sides. The enemy had succeeded in infiltrating into the last few at the end of the road. This was the scene of the tank-infantry attack gallantly led by Lieutenant Everett Cooke and Lieutenant Thompson. The latter was killed in the same attack while seeking a lost buddy. Another sore spot was the road to Sarreguemines. Infiltration at that point was also quite evident and later led to casualties that could be ill afforded.

The situation was getting to the point that it was a constant fight to keep the west end of town clear of the bothersome enemy. One successful method was the use of incendiaries to burn the house or at least gut it. This was tried several times with temporary success. The Kraut would later reoccupy the house as soon as the fire was out.

All this necessitated the tank-infantry attack of the night of January 5. The third platoon of K and a platoon of C Company formed the assault force supported by two medium tanks. A plan had been formulated by Lieutenant Cooke and Lieutenant Thompson following closely the information Sgt Powell Compere had gathered through active patrolling and a complete and thorough knowledge of the ground and buildings at that particular part of town. The attack jumped off at 0100 led by Cooke and Thompson using Compere as a guide through possible danger spots. C Company's platoon took the left road led by Lieutenant Thompson while Lieutenant Cooke led the boys from K with a sprinkling of men from Item Company. Using the tanks as a shield and utilizing the tremendous fire power of the tanks, the Germans were routed and the engagement was a success. Several prisoners were taken and some of the enemy were killed. The plan had called for the attacking force to drive on to the river, but this was impossible because of heavy artillery fire falling at the time. The mission being accomplished, the rest of the night was relatively quiet.

An incident worthy of mention concerns Sgt Frank Bailly who, while manning an outpost, was

wounded in the neck by a Jerry hand grenade. While this in itself was not unusual, the events following certainly were unusual. We had been expecting a CIC officer to check the civilian population of the town. When he would arrive was uncertain. Two such persons did report into our CP — a Captain Grant and a sergeant. After asking several questions they left, and in doing so agreed to take Sgt Bailly to an aid station. Later investigation showed that these two men were German agents and that a comrade had unknowingly been delivered into the hands of a couple of spies. They were later apprehended and Sgt Bailly reached the aid station unharmed. To quote the Sergeant, "I never realized at the time I was in the company of enemy agents, but if I had I would certainly have been scared."

In summing up this narrative of one platoon's gallant fight to hold a small but vital segment of the front, remember the squad of men from the first platoon of K; the contact patrols from I, L, and C Companies; Pfc Marion Crudge, BAR man who dealt deadly fire on enemy troops in an adjoining house till he was seriously wounded in the leg. He exposed himself time and time again. His action cleared the enemy from a vital road and source of supply. Lieutenant Joe Thompson and Sgt Powell paid with their lives for the action here but saw their jobs through. The men there will never forget S/Sgt Vince Ruiz and his driver, Pfc John Rosoti, or their efforts to feed the men with food and ammunition despite the constant threat of ambush or mines.

The afternoon of January 5 provided an incident a little out of the ordinary when two Germans, later identified as coming from the 17th SS Goetz von Berlichingen Division, walked into the 324th lines with two United States Air Force men who had bailed out of their B-17 over enemy lines. Shortly after landing the two Americans had found themselves face to face with the two SS men and since the flyers were unarmed they expected to be captured. The Germans, however, instead of drawing their weapons held out some dry bread to show that they were not hostile. Fortunately one of the airmen spoke enough German to help the four get underway toward American lines.

The next days saw little in the way of action. Positions all along the line were improved both to provide better defense of the respective sectors within the regiment and to provide better "housing" facilities for the men. The weather was bitter cold with occasional flurries of snow to add to the already white blanket covering the terrain. S-4 arranged to provide woolen "booties" for the men in the holes in an effort to alleviate the wet, cold

"trench foot" situation. These were being made from salvage blankets by a corps of French women. The idea was to fill the "booties" with straw and pull them over the combat boot or shoe-pacs. While not as effective as a good warm fire, these improvised foot warmers did offer some relief to the GI in the foxholes.

The food situation was very good. There was plenty to eat and it was hot, for two hot meals per day were served the men, both during the hours of darkness. Breakfast was just before dawn, the evening meal after dusk, while at noontime, a "K" ration provided the daylight snack. Cigarettes and chocolate, too, were in large enough quantities to keep everyone happy.

In addition to the improvement of positions, patrolling was an item of great importance on the agenda. Patrols were constantly being sent out to probe the enemies positions, to uncover, where possible, his plans for the future, and knock Jerry out of both his plans and his positions. On the eighth a Second Battalion patrol had ferretted out an enemy position within the Battalion's sphere so that on the next day, in the early morning hours, a BAR team from Company E moved into that position killing three enemy. By 0500 the very same position was then occupied as an Easy Company outpost by a light machine gun section manned by Pfc James K. Hastings, Harold Goodman, and William Sense, of H Company. Eight Heinies were captured here, to be joined in a couple of hours by six more taken at the same place. This movement enabled Second Battalion to organize Hill 325 and greatly improve the observation and defense of the sector.

Jerry, too, continued his patrolling and from time to time went on the offensive to regain some point important to his plans or to drive our forces from some advantageous defensive position. Such action occurred on the tenth when an enemy force struck the outpost on 325 and seized the position capturing three GI's, and by the action reduced the observation on Bliesbrucken and the Bliesbrucken-Reinheim road.

However, the machine gun combination of Hastings, Goodman and Sense, unaware that the remainder of the outpost had been forced to withdraw, remained in their position well-hidden along a hedgerow. Before daylight, a German had attempted to crawl into their foxhole thinking it unoccupied and had been quickly disposed of with a pistol shot through the head. Another Heinie met his end shortly after that as he relieved himself in the hedge. Still the three men did not know that they were the United States Army's sole representatives atop Hill 325. It wasn't 'til late in the

day, when they began to feel hungry, that they sought to contact the others on the outpost for chow and then discovered their predicament. Further investigation revealed the withdrawal and netted them four PW's; by 1600 they had rejoined their unit.

But Hill 325 was not to remain back in enemy hands for long; early the next morning Easy Company sent a reinforced platoon forward to retake the strategic point. The attack progressed according to plan, the platoon wiping out the center of German resistance which had been organized into four strongpoints each manned by eight men with machine guns and machine pistols as the principal weapons of defense. Although they had run into a minefield and the enemy had attempted to withdraw under smoke, the platoon cleaned out the strongpoints and were again in control of the hill at 0635. 40 minutes later, Jerry countered with a blow aimed to wrest the hill from the reorganizing infantrymen, but the attack was repulsed.

An important role in this defense was played by machine gunner Marvin J. Serby and section leader S/Sgt Frank J. Wine of H Company. The gun had been set up covering an easily accessible draw. A platoon of Boche, in closed column to maintain contact in the early morning darkness, came towards them up the draw. Serby's hand gripped his gun, but Sgt Wine whispered an order to hold fire. The Jerries came closer and Serby's gun moved with the moving column. Closer and closer came the enemy, completely unaware of the impending danger. Now 20 yards, 15, 12, 10. Sgt Wine's big hand punched Serby's back, the signal to commence firing. The gunner squeezed and the gun spat lead at the advancing Germans. Serby fired a full belt without letup, and Jerry dead piled all over the draw. Wine and Serby had accounted for nearly a platoon of the enemy.

However, the lack of success was still not enough to convince the enemy that he could not retake the hill, although there were no more attacks in force. But just as his own units were not at full combat strength, Heinie knew that our lines, too, were thinly held. To find these gaps in our positions he sent out small patrols constantly, probing, feeling their way, trying to discover a route through the lines. Alertness, and sometimes, perhaps, luck, prevented the infiltration of these units.

One snowy night, just past midnight, brought a three-man Jerry patrol onto the ridge to the left flank of Pfc "Flash" Gordon's H Company machine gun set-up, but Gordon couldn't be sure whether the three figures he saw on the skyline were friend or foe. Somehow, he figured, it would be a good idea to find out before they had penetrated our

positions any further. Armed with only his pistol, Gordon sneaked along the draw to within ten yards of the men who seemed now to be conferring on which way to move next. Still he could not be sure of their identity. As luck would have it, a white phosphorous artillery shell exploded some 600 to 700 yards away completely illuminating the area. The three men, as well as Gordon, hit the ground; a helmet rolled off the ridge into the draw onto the waiting Gordon — not an American helmet but clearly one of Heinie model and design, convincing identification of an enemy party. Without hesitation, Gordon emptied his pistol into the group, killing two, wounding the third who was killed by a rifleman nearby in his haste to return to his own lines.

Enemy patrols became less frequent in the sector, but artillery and mortar barrages were intensified.

The night of January 14 brought a slight diversion from the grim routine. The Psychological Warfare Branch, Seventh Army, moved into the Regimental area for a one-night stand, to conduct a war of words with the enemy. The broadcast, actually a public address system with loud speakers, was beamed primarily at the so-called "Stomach Battalions" in the enemy lines stressing the fact that the poor food and poor living conditions were a far-cry from the prescribed treatment necessary for men in their condition. They were assured that they had no hope by remaining where they were but if they came into American lines they would be guaranteed good treatment. It was suggested that they give up by walking into our lines carrying a white flag, preferably in the early hours of the morning. The immediate result of this activity and, as it turned out, the only one, was a sudden and rather heavy barrage of mortar and artillery fire into our lines. No Heinies gave up because of the oral urging; it took shells and bullets for that.

"The enemy engaged in some flare activity although there was no contact with enemy infantry throughout the period." "Enemy infantry was particularly inactive." "Sporadic harassing fire continued throughout the period." "Another reconnaissance patrol was sent out."—these and similar phrases that appear and reappear through the unit reports for the second ten days of January tell the story of the tactical picture for the period, but in no way describe the cold and discomfort and crude living to which the men of the infantry were exposed.

Nor were any days of the month lacking in fine examples of courage and heroic action. On the fourth, Pfc Eugene R. Kittredge of Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, had given his life in a selfless effort to save the lives of his friends. When

the enemy laid down a heavy artillery concentration in the vicinity of his 57mm anti-tank gun, wounding his squad leader and setting on fire a wooden case containing high explosive ammunition, Pfc Kittredge had left his foxhole and fearlessly proceeded to extinguish the fire by covering it with dirt. While doing this, he was killed by an artillery shell which landed nearby. Posthumously, the Silver Star was awarded for this gallantry.

The combat infantryman has the sincerest admiration for the front line medic, and justly so, too, for his work, often regarded by himself as routine and commonplace, has many times called upon him to exhibit the highest brand of courage in the alleviation of the sufferings of war. Pvt William E. Slattery was the accompanying aid man on a small patrol that went forth from 324th lines on January 11 near Bliesbrucken to seize an enemy minefield, stepped on a mine, and sustained a severe injury. Despite the blackness of the night which concealed all evidences of additional mines and that the fact of the explosion of the mine brought a heavy concentration of mortar fire in that area, Pvt Slattery entered the minefield to aid the injured man. In doing so, he too was seriously injured when he stepped on a mine.

These are but two examples; there were many more. Some, like that of Pfc Josep Yourelonis, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, who undertook to lay a communication line to an outpost 300 yards in front of his battalion's defensive positions which were being subjected to intense artillery fire. After laying the wire and realizing the importance of maintaining constant communication between the outpost and the battalion, Pfc Yourelonis, without further orders from anyone, dug a foxhole near the line and remained there for 12 hours repeatedly crawling out to repair the line as enemy artillery time and again severed it. He continued to maintain the line, under hostile fire, until he was wounded and had to be evacuated.

On the night of January 20 relief of the 324th was begun by elements of the 255th Infantry, 63rd Division, as per instructions from higher headquarters. The change-over continued into the early morning hours of the next day and in the evening was completed without difficulty. The majority of enemy action during this time was a sporadic shelling of all sectors. Slight infantry contact was renewed when one observed and one suspected patrol reached our positions, possibly attempting to discover any indication of offensive activity or else of a relief as suggested by renewed activity in our lines. Upon completion of the relief, the 324th Infantry Regiment moved to occupy the Maginot Line between Rohrbach and Wittring as Division



Reserve, although the First Battalion reverted to control of the 114th Infantry, as reserve, and moved into the vicinity of Wiesviller, to be used only upon division order.

Primarily, the regiment was set up in defensive positions with additional duties guarding bridges and roadblocks, but rest was also on the agenda in as large a quantity as possible consistent with the situation. Showers, clean clothes, haircuts, and plenty of sleep rated the top priority along with the opportunity to keep warm.

The chance to see a movie, although old and

artillery action, the devastating power and accuracy of which was unsurpassed, is outstanding. You repulsed, with exceedingly heavy losses to the enemy, several strong attacks on 1 January, and numerous other attacks and continuous aggressive action since that date. The collective gallantry compelled the enemy to shift his main forces to another area. I congratulate every member of the Division and its supporting units for these courageous and successful actions."

The 324th's share of Division Reserve was to



motheaten, plus listening to an hour of music by the division swing band also provided a welcome diversion to battle-weary GI Joe, as he relaxed and looked back over the days on line just completed.

A commendation to all officers and men of the 44th Division from Lieutenant General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General, Sixth Army Group, summarized the job that had been done. "Since the night of 31 December 1944," it read, "the 44th Infantry Division has achieved new successes. Receiving the initial impetus of the main enemy attack on the evening of 2 January, you maintained the integrity of your defense in the face of determined and repeated attacks by the German 17th SS Panzer Grenadier Division, supported by strong elements of two Infantry Divisions. The stubborn resistance of your Infantry elements, supported by

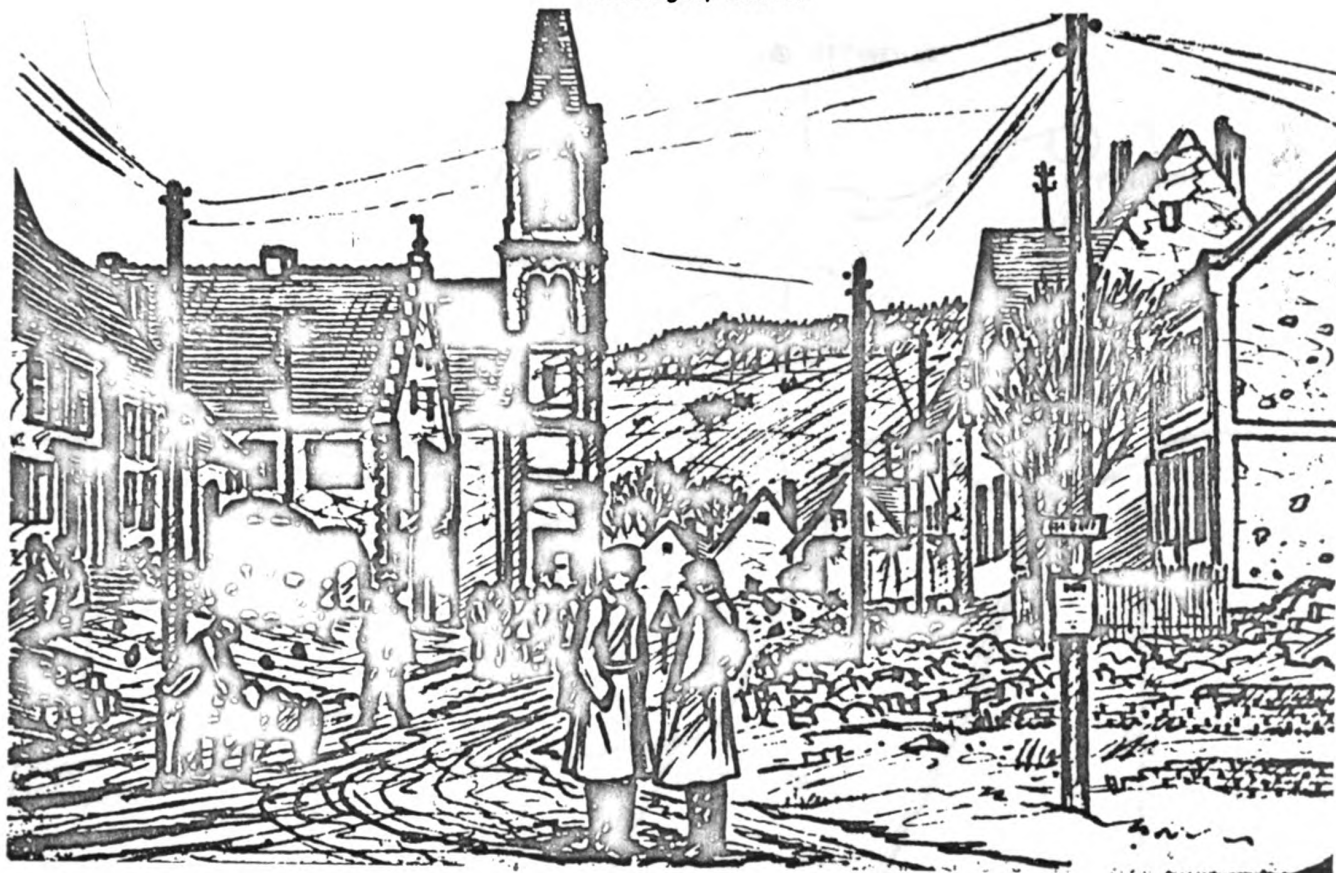


have ended on January 24 with the relief of the 114th, but that regiment, deciding that its positions in sections of the Maginot Line were both secure and comfortable and that the tactical situation was quiet, indeed, felt that the difficulties incident to a change-over outweighed the advantages of a four-day rest, turned down the movement. This cancelled Division Instructions No. 36 which had directed the relief and allowed the 324th to remain where it was. As the month of January drew to its close, the men of the 324th continued the improvement of their reserve positions, continued to rest and relax, and began a short training program particularly emphasizing the fitting of reinforcements for the combat that was ahead. Included in this training was range firing of the bazooka, 50 cal. machine guns and anti-tank grenades.



# FEBRUARY—FORESTS AND FORAYS

Oermingen, France.

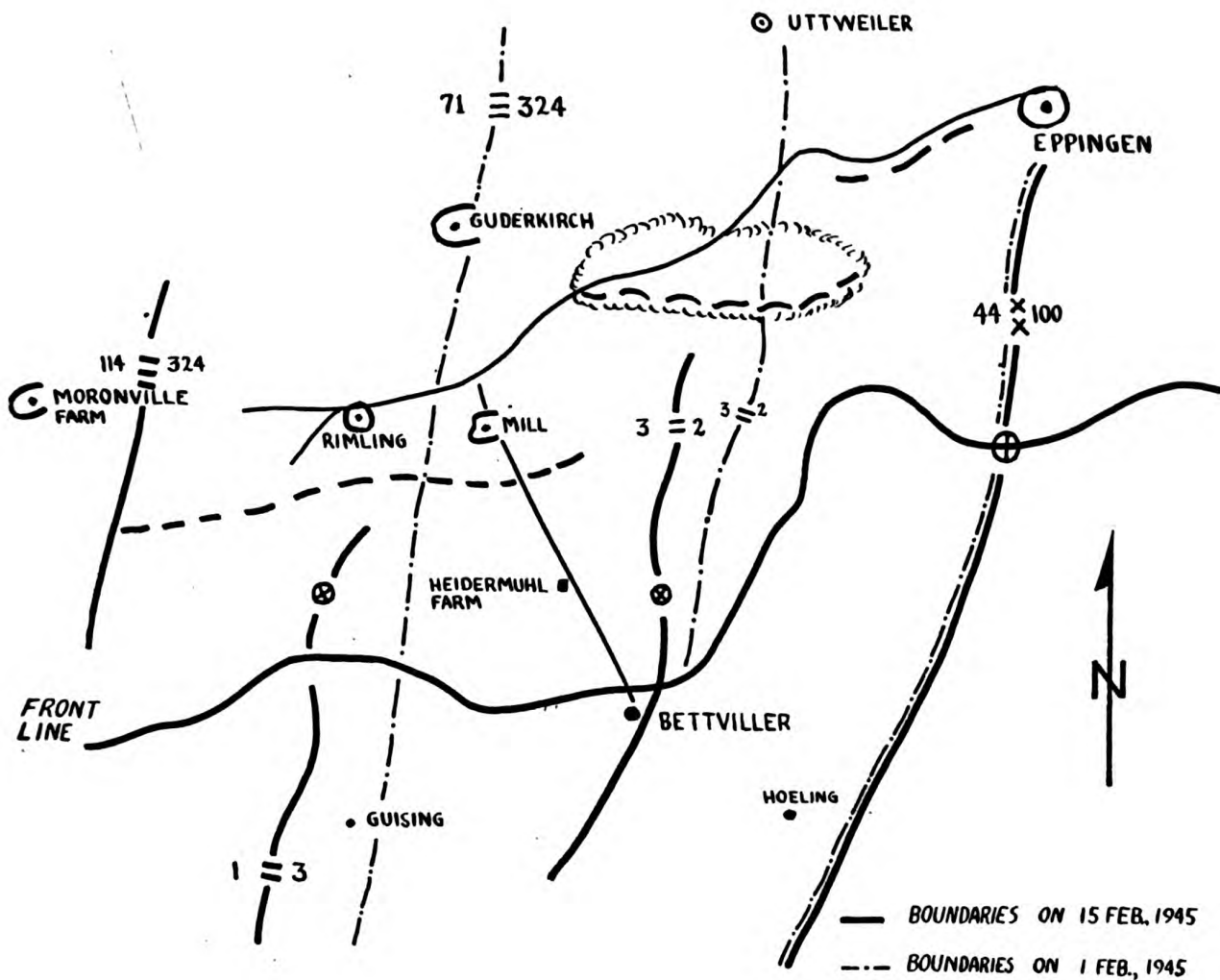


The rest period at Oermingen, France, had been one of deep snows and the usual relaxation from the strain of combat. The boys were no longer talking in their sleep, but were beginning to snooze it out without comment, because division reserve had been reportedly turned down by the sister regiment, the 114th. The 324th Infantry stayed in reserve long enough to do itself some good, and Lieutenant Leo "Indian Joe" Phillips of the Blatant Blue battalion was no longer sounding out with the old Foldersweiler 64-dollar question — "When are we going to get relieved?" Instead he had slumped into a temporary disregard of the entire world. This tranquility was shattered with the departure of the usual advance flying squads for the 71st Regiment's front lines

so that they might, as usual, orient their following units.

The three battalions of the 324th were relieving the three battalions of the 71st "on line" which were then going into reserve. The 71st's front line ran from Offeljinghoff Farm west of Guising on the left to Mehlinger Farm northwest of Bettviller on the right. Bettviller, itself, lay in the center (see map).

The first step in the interchange of positions was the relief of our Anti-Tank Company's bridge guards by the 71st's Anti-Tank's bridge guards. As we all know, reserve units always guard bridges and "stuff" in rear areas. In the morning of February 1, at 1050 Cannon Company relieved Cannon Company of the 71st and by 1400 was in



• OLFERDINGERHAFF FARM

#### NOTE

Defense sector of the 324th Infantry commencing 1 Feb. 1945 on the relief of the 71st Infantry, and on 15 Feb., 1945 after units were regrouped for the Buchen Busch attack—operations overlays of 1 and 15 Feb., 1945. Headquarters, 324th Infantry

position and registered on concentrations. Anti-Tank Company relieved Anti-Tank Company of the 71st at 2000.

The regiment infiltrated a battalion at a time forward by truck. The First Battalion moved up to the front and "closed in" at 2040. Everything went smoothly at first. At 2200 B Company was hit by a four man enemy patrol. B polished this patrol off with dispatch, by taking two prisoners, killing one and wounding another. Our "Red" Battalion had relieved the 71st's "Red" Battalion (First) and this put them on the regimental left or west flank (see map).

The Second Battalion relieved the Third Battalion of the 71st without incident except that low-flying aircraft were beginning to drop flares as our boys were filing up to the foxholes of the 71st. When this was reported to regimental headquarters of the 71st, Colonel Porter, the regimental CO, "blew his top." He immediately called Division and told the division Chief of Staff "that it was not enough that the 100th Division was using searchlights in their area next to us but airplanes had to make it a grand show with white flares!" Colonel Anderson, the regimental CO, the S-2, and S-3, were at the 71st CP in the old Jerry barracks just out of Bining on the hill during the entire relief. Our Second Battalion closed in at 2100 and relieved the Third Battalion of the 71st. They took over the Regimental right or east flank. This left the center of the front to be occupied by the Third Battalion who relieved the Second Battalion of the 71st closing in at 2115 with the exception of the F Company outpost at Heidermuhl Farm. So, by 2115 hours, the Battalions were in houses and holes, and in position.

The relief of the Heidermuhl Farm outpost, 800 yards northwest of Bettviller and on the main road, did not take place until an hour and a half later. This was because it was a hotspot. Complete darkness, and then a short waiting period. Then a guide taking twelve K Company men, headed by Sgt Robert L. Eedy, carefully around a mine field and on out to the outpost, was necessary before the relief could be finished. This delay caused considerable drumming of the fingers on regimental staff tables.

The lads who outposted at Heidermuhl could

easily reminisce the breathtaking, sleepless nights they spent there. 24 of K Company's choicest men from its Platoon manned the post — twenty-four hours a day. Twenty-four hours on and twenty-four hours off. This outpost was the most forward position in the entire regimental sector at that time. It consisted of a group of four farm buildings, so situated as to command all observation generally north of Bettviller. An observation post was located in the top floor of one of them. The Jerries were unaware of this occupation until several days after the relief. This ignorance of our presence was what made it so tough. Jerry was continually infiltrating around, and to the rear of the buildings, and because of its value as an OP strict silence and concealment was maintained, at least initially.

The Heinies came and went, observed but unchallenged on at least two of the first few nights. The one compensating factor to these outpost hearties was access to a full henhouse (which, incidentally, rapidly diminished). The German visiting however, was climaxed by the entering of one of the occupied buildings by a Jerry SS Technical Sergeant, who started to climb the stairs where our men were. Pfc Alex Aleska, who was standing in the door at the top of the stairs, called for him to halt, but on hearing a guttural "Wass ist," cut him down with a BAR. The German had previously been spotted by Alex, but was able to approach the house by using a brick wall for protection. He was a part of the 17 SS Reconnaissance Battalion, which had just been pulled out of the line the night before. Evidently his battalion was being used for extensive combat-patrol work. At any rate it was obvious by the way he walked into the house that it was his first trip to Heidermuhl. There was another Jerry behind him. It looked as if he had been wounded though for bandages were found outside the building. They never tried to come that close again, and as usual the wheels started turning. Beaucoup flares, equipment, and men, were rushed to the outpost. The incident was a real heartbreak to this intrepid little group because it cost the life of a platoon member.

Strange as it seems this Heidermuhl was never directly shelled during K Company's occupation of it, although the whole sector was generally quiet.

It was the belief of the outpost and, in fact, the entire regiment that Jerry was deliberately saving his ammunition for some anticipated future action.

The value of this outpost as an OP is demonstrated in the following incident. A German ambulance was seen being driven cross country and up-hill. Behind the vehicle, running and stopping at intervals, were two men. They got in and out of the ambulance and were obviously unloading something each time they got out. This aroused much suspicion and a discussion as to what it was they were unloading. On mutual agreement, including that of the artillery's observation officer, who was there at the time, it was decided that something should be done about this. Within a matter of minutes an American shell landed squarely on the German mercy wagon. Following this was a terrific explosion. Far in excess of that of an ordinary artillery shell of that size. There were also innumerable little puffs of smoke continuing after the explosion. These were probably caused from the intermittent exploding of small arms ammunition. The explosions continued for some time afterwards. It was very evident that the ambulance was loaded with mines, small arms ammunition, and perhaps even other munitions. It seemed that Jerry wasn't too particular as to how it was disposed of either, much to their sad disappointment. This was just another demonstration of what our "crack" supporting regimental artillery can do. At least it confirmed the fact throughout the division that occasionally the enemy was only "playing doctor."

Now to get back to the activities, or rather, inactivities of the regiment. The First and Third Battalion CP's were at Guising; and the Second at Hoelling. During the first fourteen days of February, on completion of relief, it was a period of paradise (for "Brass" inspectors). Probably at no other time during the Regimental period of combat (with the exception of the drive into Germany) was there so little Jerry artillery and mortar fire. As a result the regiment found itself engaged in a giant house-cleaning operation. Even though the entire regimental front was under almost complete and direct observation by the enemy, men moved around outside their holes and inspecting officers came and went without retaliatory fire. The ac-

cumulated refuse of outfits (other than our own, and including the Jerry's) had to, out of sheer necessity, be removed. The old adage "the 44th will always police up" again proved to be only too true. As a matter-of-fact the Frenchman's house and yard were given a cleaning which he would never have given them.

Yes indeed! It was really a period of revetments. Early spring thaws and continual rain spells made the foxholes cave in. In fact things in general were very miserable for the men. The weather also brought around the well-known discomfort, trenchfoot. February became known as "trench-foot month." It wasn't long before the dough-boy's dogs became the immediate concern of each and every regimental commander in the entire XV Corps.

With the Germans on the defensive it was just like field-proving a book on tactics. For example he dug many supplementary and alternate positions. Many unoccupied positions were found in all battalion sectors. The first raid, conducted by the First battalion, was made along Le Schlossberg Ridge. Along that ridge unmanned positions were found by the patrol; and later other reconnaissance patrols, and raiding patrols, discovered that the enemy had prepared for the regimental front a continuous line of positions, but there were gaps. It was by no means a solid line. These positions in this line were occupied alternately day and night. The enemy had strong points however, and a more or less typical island of defense plan. This fact was clearly illustrated later on in Buchen-Busch Woods.

The First Battalion sent a raiding party clear to the south edge of Rimling before it ran into machine gun fire to the rear of other Jerry positions. The Second Battalion raiding party, on February 8, ran into machine gun fire as it approached Buchen-Busch Woods which was the large patch of woods generally northeast of Rimling. Yet an I & R reconnaissance patrol, headed by Cpl Thompson, approached to within 300 yards of the same woods in broad daylight just five days later. The Regimental S-2, summarized it on the February 13 unit report when he said that "The enemy occupies key points, mutually supporting, such as isolated buildings, dominating hills, towns, and woods with a complete combat out-



post a few yards ahead of these positions." From then on it meant patrol after patrol after patrol, and raid after raid after raid. It seemed quite senseless to the man in the foxhole because every raid and patrol only meant that its members must undergo that feeling of utter isolation and a tension unequaled in almost any other form of combat activity. Jerry hit us also. He was getting the picture from us. However, when it came time for us to make our classic night or early morning attack of February 15, we did know Jerry's strong points centered in Le Schlossberg Ridge, Buchen-Busch Woods, Rimling itself, and the old mill east of Rimling, on the Eppingen highway. We knew from PW's that there were reserves in Guderkirch, Erchingen and Urbach. All small towns to the rear of the German strong points, forming their reserve line. We knew also that the 17th SS Reconnaissance Battalion was out of contact and could possibly be used for an attack. At any rate limited attacks could be made. Using reserves located in the aforementioned towns. Raids and patrols are thankless jobs, and while they seem futile, constant probing does reveal the real on-the-ground character of enemy positions. Therefore they are unsurpassed in value to their outfits.

Although artillery fire was comparatively light during early February some will not forget the surprise barrage that fell on Guising, Hoelling, and Bettviller February 8 at 1800. 65 rounds in 12 minutes hit Guising, and lesser amounts hitting Bettviller and Hoelling. This of course was not the "heaviest barrage" ever had, but after promenading around in plain sight of Jerry for several days, minus any artillery fire, it was definitely a surprise. Three "zeroing" in rounds were fired at first and they were Jerry time fire. The big barrage followed in a matter of seconds, as the incident is remembered. The substituting Artillery Liaison Officer (Lieutenant Stuart was on a Paris pass), in Big Al Meteny's CP mistook these "Zeroing" rounds for friendly fire and blithely declared that they were ours . . . only a little short. They were ours all right! But they were not short . . . they were FOR us, not FROM us. Division and supporting artillery had a big fire mission scheduled at this time, and this caused the artillery liaison's confusion. He was rewarded for his mis-

take, however, by a few choice invectives from "Big Al" himself whose mastery of sarcasm is second to none in the regiment. Five casualties had been inflicted.

What about the enemy in February? The 324th was still opposed principally by the 37th PG Regiment, 17th SS Division, which was one of the tough German divisions in the war. And, brother, we knew it! The 17th SS Reconnaissance Battalion was relieved by the 37th Grenadier Regiment soon after the 324th moved in and a few personnel from the 38th were identified on the flanks. The reconnaissance battalion was a constant threat, as contact was lost with them and we could not discount the possibility of their being shaped up to spearhead an attack. It consisted of 400-500 men, was highly mobile and was credited with the ability to hit fast and hard. Sixty to sixty-five percent of the enemy were estimated to be non-German, and this was most encouraging.

The big thing in the month of February was the "line straightening" attack made under the cover of darkness during the pre-dawn hours. In official records, it was known as the "Buchen-Busch" Woods attack of February 15th.

The following is an extract from Division Field Order Number 12:

"XV Corps attacks on and after D Day to rectify and shorten present front line. 63rd Infantry Division attacks D Day to clear Bliesbruckener Wald in conjunction with 44th Infantry Division. 100th Infantry Division supports attack of 44th Infantry Division by fire to limit of range of Division Artillery and by advancing left flank of front line to conform to 44th Division advance. Following units attached to 44th Infantry Division for this operation:

- 749th Tank Battalion
- 776th Tank Destroyer Battalion
- 895th AAA AW Bn
- 493rd AFA Battalion (105H)
- 494th AFA Battalion (105H)
- 495th AFA Battalion (105H)
- 693rd Field Artillery Battalion (105H)

"Division attacks D Day, 324th Infantry, 71st Infantry, 114th Infantry right to left, to rectify and shorten present front line, organizes and defends new position. Boundaries, objectives, scheme of

maneuver — see map — LD — line of contact."

According to Division plan (see sketch) the regimental zone was shortened to half of its existing length. This meant that some one battalion would have to be relieved and pulled out. This was ordered by Division, as seen in the following extract from Division Operations Instructions Number 44.

"The 71st Infantry relieves the first battalion of the 324th Infantry and the third battalion of the 114th Infantry with two battalions in line night of 12-13 February. Boundary between front line battalion 71st Infantry will initially be the present boundary between the 324th and 114th Infantry Regiments. Boundary between 324th and 71st Regiment present boundary between first and third battalions, 324th Infantry." In the Division front before February 12th there were just two regiments on line. The 114th on the left and the 324th on the right. The Division order called for the squeezing in of the 71st reserve regiment in the middle between the 114th and the 324th. Consequently, the 324th was compressed to the right and the 114th to the left. The right regimental boundary which was also the Second Battalion's right boundary remained practically the same. At 1815 the Third Battalion of the 71st relieved the First Battalion of the 324th which then moved into

regimental reserve positions in the vicinity of Hoelling behind the Third and Second Battalions still on line. The 71st's right boundary was now the same as the First Battalion's right boundary had been. In the early evening of the 14th of February at 1950 the Third Battalion of the 71st pushed the regiment over still farther by slideslipping their right boundary and taking over the First and Second Platoons of L Company in the Third Battalion left sector establishing the left inter regimental boundary between the 71st and the 324th which was the one to be used in the attack on the 15th. This reduced the regimental zone to a little less than half of what it had been. The left regimental sector formerly was west of Rimling, now it lay east of Rimling just inclusive of the Old Mill (see sketch). At 2210 on the same day, the 14th of February, K Company, on the Third Battalion's right sector, in houses and in holes around Bettviller, was relieved by A Company of the First Battalion who would have all reserve positions in the attack taking place a mile or so north out of the town. This relief also included the First Platoon of L Company in the same general vicinity. At 2100 the 12th of February the battalions received the Regimental Field Order Number 35 with the following extract.

"324th Inf: attacks H-60 minutes, D Day, seize

#### SMOKE GRENADES



assigned objective organize and defend new position. Hold one Battalion intact in reserve to be committed on Division Order only."

The official Seventh Army historian, Major Fitzpatrick declared to Lieutenant Colonel Meteny that the Buchen-Busch attack was a classic in Seventh Army combat tactics up to that time. He had been pouring over the records of Seventh Army units and had found nothing to equal it for smoothness and low casualty rate. As a result of such brilliant tactical maneuvers it will "remain in his memory." To the man in the front line it is one time that Regimental and Battalion higher headquarters and commanders of local units planned and helped execute an attack that was a success as a direct result of the planning. It was equally satisfying to the Regimental and Battalion staffs that their men were really capable of executing a battle plan when the circumstances genuinely permitted it. The key to this success can be found in Paragraph 2 of Regimental CO, Colonel K. S. Anderson's letter of February 11 to our Division CG, Major General Dean, which reads as follows:

"I cannot but believe that a preliminary artillery barrage will only alert the enemy and definitely destroy the element of surprise without commensurate results. I also believe that strong offensive groups should attempt to infiltrate to key positions in rear of main enemy defensive line prior to daylight, to cut off reinforcements and support the main attacks. This to be followed by the actual break through in force occurring just prior to daylight. Unit will fight to take positions from the flanks."

**JUMP OFF:** On February 12, 3 days before the attack, it became evident that everyone in the regimental area including all the Frenchmen knew about it. In fact one GI carried on a shouted conversation referring to the attack quite gaily. This pained the Regimental S-2 beyond all description. A recent increase in enemy artillery plus the fact that on 13 February reconnaissance patrols discovered that Jerry had pushed forward a "reconnaissance screen" convinced the Regimental CO that an attack was expected. In a Battalion CO's meeting of February 14, Colonel Anderson pointed out that the element of surprise might be lost but that no changes in tactical plan would be made.

Regimental Field Order Number 35 set forth the scheme of maneuver.

"This regiment attacks H-Hour, D-Day, Second Battalion on the right and Third Battalion on the left, to capture, organize and defend a line generally east-west through north edge of the Buchen-Busch Woods. OPL, MLR, LD, boundaries, scheme of maneuver: (see map).

"Second Battalion attacks in column of companies and crosses LD at H-Hour, D-Day, advances rapidly and pierces enemy line east of Buchen-Busch Woods. It will quickly push forward outpost to seize key terrain in rear of enemy positions, prevent enemy escape, and contain enemy reserves north of the position. The Battalion will then, by attacking from the northeast or east, seize and organize the east half of Buchen-Busch Woods. It will retain one platoon as reserve to be used to protect base of fire and support or reinforce front line units.

"Third Battalion attacks in column of companies and crosses LD at H-Hour, D-Day and advances rapidly to pierce enemy positions west of Buchen-Busch Woods. It will quickly push forward outposts to key positions to prevent escape of enemy forces and block the avenues of advance of enemy reinforcements. It will seize and hold high ground west of Buchen-Busch Woods overlooking Guderkirch, and will capture and organize west half of Buchen-Busch Woods. It will retain one company in reserve as protection against infiltration from the west flank and for support of front line units. One squad of reserve company advances on west side of stream with the mission of seizing bridge near mill vicinity (663 553) and maintaining contact with 71st Infantry on the L.

"First Battalion assembles as mobile reserve vicinity of Bettviller. It will be prepared to reinforce front line units by quick movement against enemy counterattacks. It will send one company to reserve positions on right, prepared by Second Battalion. This company will be held available for reinforcing second battalion or for movement to join balance of battalion in case first battalion is used as a unit. The battalion will reconnoiter all routes to front and flanks and prepare plans for action along lines indicated above. It will be prepared to move forward at any time and protect



base of fire from enemy advance from the south edge of Buchen-Busch Woods. It will only be employed on direct orders from this headquarters.

"A base of fire to consist of heavy weapons company and supporting weapons will be organized in each battalion initially to support the attack by fire (on call) against the Buchen-Busch Woods. Particular attention by direct-fire weapons will be given the front edge and flanks of woods. Cannon Company and mortars will direct their attention to possible mortar and defensive positions, in, or in rear of, Buchen-Busch Woods. Artillery will be prepared to reinforce this fire on call, but principal function of artillery will be interdiction fire and protective barrages in protection of outposts. Each battalion will carefully organize battalion control station for its base of fire and will assure communication by telephone, radio, and pyrotechnics with attacking units, between base of fire, and with respective CPs.

"One platoon of tanks will be available, at daylight, to support each assault battalion. These tanks will move forward rapidly, on order, via roads, prepared to break through enemy resistance or to support the defense against counter-attack.

"Entrenching equipment and wire will be moved forward behind assault echelons by Engineers, A & P platoons, and regimental mine platoon. Engineers will closely follow assault companies to de-mine the two main roads."

The Regiment was to attack north from Bettviller and Mehlinger Farm. The two assault battalions were to approach the main objective Buchen-Busch Woods (see map) from the high ground to the rear and to the flanks passing through any positions found on the flanks and then assault the woods from the rear. The woods as it had been established was the Jerry strong point. To do this the battalions used part of their forces to push ahead and seize each flank and block off the rear approaches while the other part was used to clean out the woods from behind. The Third Battalion's enemy flank was the high ground just across the Rimling-Eppingen Highway west and north of the woods. The first platoon of the reserve company was to seize the Old Mill just south of the same road and just east of Rimling. The Second Battalion's enemy flank included all the

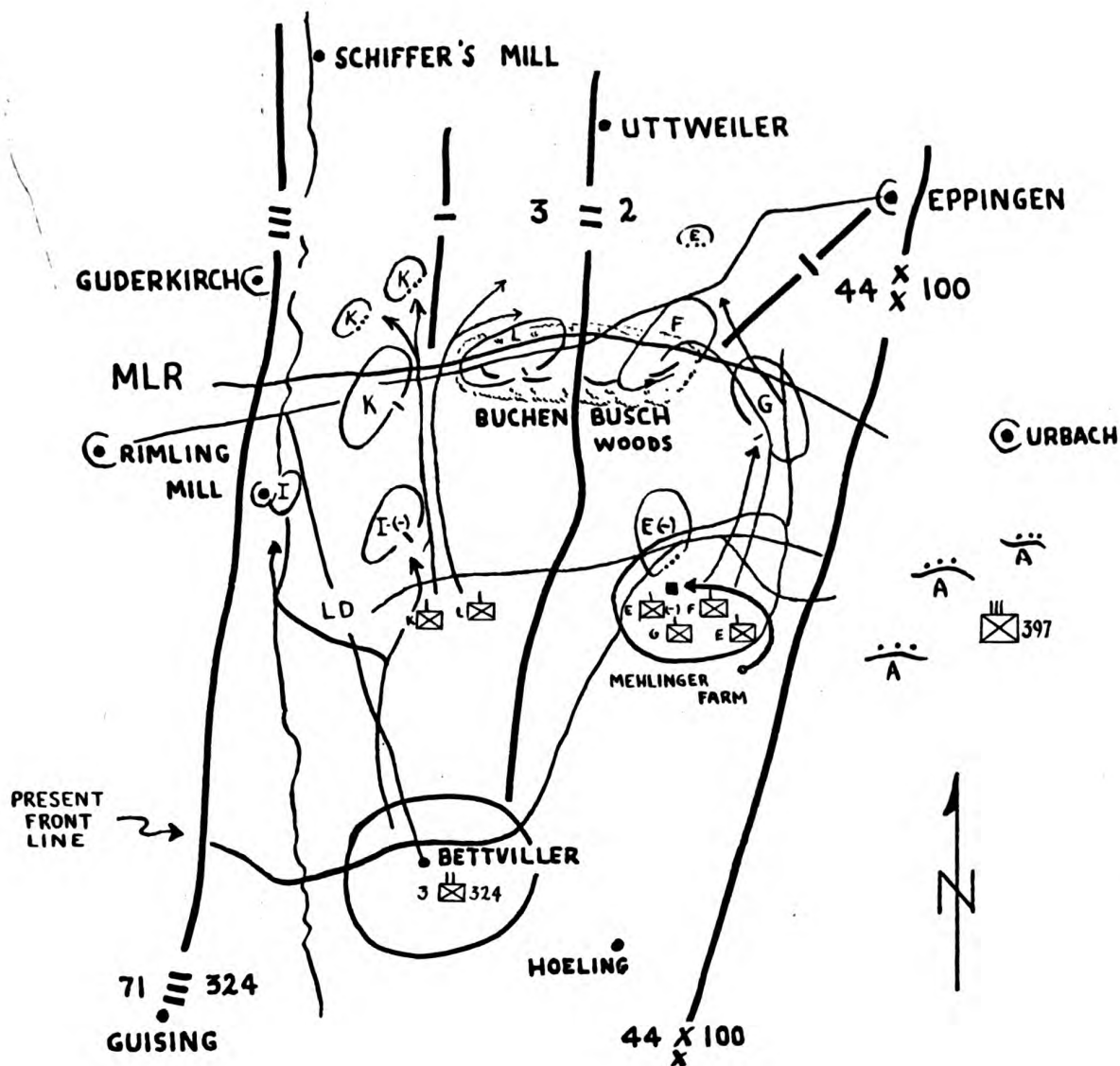
high ground northeast and southeast of Buchen-Busch Woods.

Exactly at 0545, February 15, the Second and Third Battalions crossed LD and in cold, wet darkness they silently slipped forward. The Third Battalion was on the left and they moved north out of Bettviller along the Bettviller-Guiderkirch highway which would bring them to the objectives west of the woods. The Second Battalion pushed out north and east of Mehlinger Farm, bringing them to the objectives east of the woods. This meant the objective itself, Buchen-Busch was being attacked from both flanks and from the rear on each flank, or in the woods. This was the much talked about "double envelopment." There was no enemy artillery as they moved along.

The Second Battalion jumped off from the north of Mehlinger Farm, E Company, minus one platoon, and F in battalion column. It was merely a battalion of shadows and Lieutenant Charles Warren declared "there was absolute quiet." They moved on around to the east flank of the known enemy positions, in a column of twos. E Company followed by F Company branched off to the right.

Lieutenant Warren, whose Second Platoon was towards the rear of the company relates that suddenly he saw the inky figures ahead of him quickly crouch. He followed suit, and the action carried back to the "tail." Not a sound emanated from the crouching men. Madly through their brains rushed questions and possibilities while they waited on a "razors edge." What had happened to stop them? Nothing less than a German sentry armed with a "burp gun" who had called them to halt and then took off like the proverbial ruptured duck into the darkness. It was never known what the sentry did, but it is the general belief that he hid in a hole. His body was later found in the same general area. The company wasted no time, however, and moved off immediately. Without further incident, they hit their assembly area, generally to the rear of the Jerry positions in the woods. At 0639, silently without detection, F Company, moving to enter the woods directly from the German rear, jumped off. With marching fire, they advanced due south in semi-darkness between the trees, catching Jerry totally surprised. The men operated like robots, mechanically inserting





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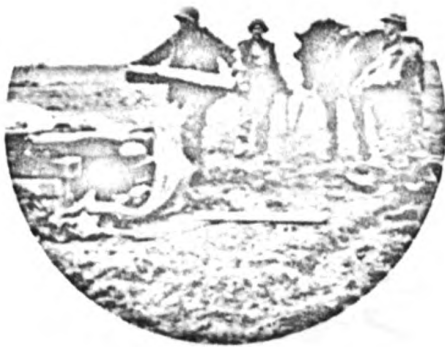
Scheme of maneuver in the Buchen Bush Woods attack of 15 February Report to battle exps Hdqrs 321th Infantry. Hdqrs 321th Infantry, 12000A Feb., 1915 Annex to FO No 35

clip after clip. A machine gun advanced with them to protect their flanks. This tremendous volume of surprise fire literally stunned the Krauts and they were slaughtered in many ways. They were grenaded in foxholes, cut down on the run and later picked off by aimed fire as they attempted to escape or to surrender. The Germans' flank which was generally the east side of the woods was well mined, and contained numerous machine gun positions. Lieutenant Shattuck declares that he counted 55 machine guns running at intervals along the woods on this east flank and continuing in the south edge in the Jerry's front positions in the Second Battalion's zone. This count was of course made several days later. The stealth and quiet of the Battalion in its previous approach enabled it to come in from the rear and over the same route of exit and entry that Jerry probably used himself. The first platoon commanded by Edward J. Woods, and the second platoon commanded by First Lieutenant Warren were the assault platoons of F Company, with the third platoon in the rear. Lieutenant Richard Shattuck, executive officer of Fox Company started with the first platoon in the woods and fought with the assault platoons toward the south edge of the woods. At this same time, Love Company of our Third Battalion was working south on the west half of the woods, forcing Jerry to move from west to east in front of the advancing second battalion assault platoons, who "mowed 'em down." The final prisoner count for February 15 would have been a lot larger had the boys taken it easy, but in an operation of this type in the woods, no time could be lost or chances taken. The woods had to be cleared quickly and positions taken up to wait possible counterattack. The Heinies could not go straight south out of the woods, because they would run into their own artillery barrage. This barrage came some time after the attack was well on its way and it was erroneously placed south of the woods in the open end to Jerry's front. Some rounds fell in the woods but the bulk in the fields.

Lieutenant Shattuck, with some of the boys made their way over to the southeast corner of the woods as their ammunition was low and he intended to go back to the ammunition depot at Mehlinger Farm. As they approached the edge of the woods

they saw Jerries coming out of two bunkers built in together. The Lieutenant had his men formed into a skirmish line and advanced toward the bunker. The boys were all low on ammunition, so Lieutenant Shattuck, who had the most in the group moved ahead and crouching behind a log noticed a Jerry raising what looked like a "burp" gun. The Lieutenant gave him a burst with his Tommy gun, knocking him down, and then rushed forward to close with him. The Jerry hit him in the stomach with a hard object, which later proved to be the butt of an Italian pistol. On seeing that his adversary still attempted to fight, Lieutenant Shattuck drew his trench knife across his throat thereby ending all resistance. Meanwhile, the other Jerries coming out of the bunkers had collected in a small group and surrendered. There were 16 PW's taken back to the Battalion CP by Lieutenant Shattuck and several "doughs."

A highlight in F Company's attack in Buchen-Busch was the seizure of what was taken to be the Jerry's CP. It was located well back, and in the east portion of the woods. The boys ran into it by surprise. The two platoons were rather mixed at this point and members of each participating platoon including part of the weapons platoon were there. Although the heavy machine guns were kept on the flanks, Lieutenant Bradshaw took his light guns right down the center of the two assault platoons. This action enabled him to neutralize any Heinie automatics, and to hasten the capitulation of bunkers and fortified positions. Also, the action probably added to Jerry's terror and confusion. So, Lieutenant George B. Bradshaw, and his light machine gun, was right there handy when the bunker was run over. The Germans' CP was a blockhouse with double log walls and eight inches of dirt in between. Light smoke indicated presence of a stove. The door was open, and the men fired into the doorway, but the machine gun was used to pour slugs into the house from the flanks. In order to be sure the job was done, Lieutenant Bradshaw crept up to the building and tossed in two grenades. There were two big explosions and fire. Parts of a stove, blankets and miscellaneous material flew out of the doorway. A few minutes after this, three Heinies came walking out with their hands up. Sheer amazement



Sgt Thomas W. Raven and Pvt William S. Crouse, Jr., unload logs from a horse dragged on the Saar front to build a fox hole. Pvt Albert Swanger holds the horse's head.

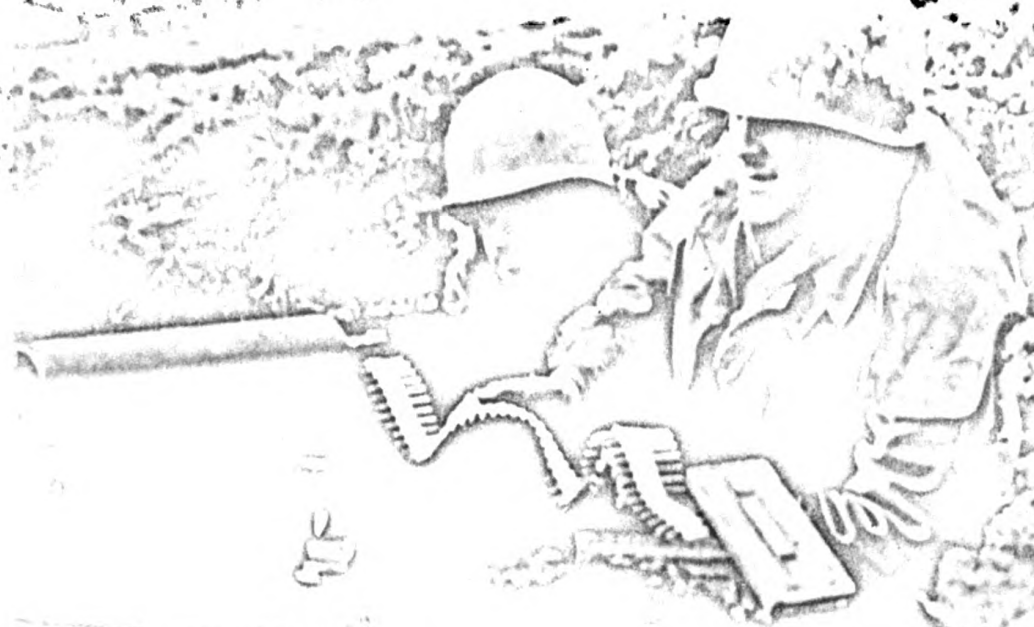


Pvt Walter Newell and S/Sgt Frank Wine milk a cow found on a ruined farm on the Saar front.



2nd Lt. John E. Stovesik and 1st Lt. Erick M. Erickson build up a revetment around the 81mm mortar position on the line in the Hoelling-Bettwiller area.

Opposite page: In the mud with their HMG are Pvt Harold Goodman and Sergeant Raven, both of the Second Battalion. Hoelling-Bettwiller area.





was written on every face, for while a GI on the outside had had his trousers ripped and a slight laceration from the flying debris, the Jerries were unharmed! It is supposed they laid down on the floor, escaping the force of the explosion. Many unusual incidents occurred in this attack and it is regretted that all have not been compiled, but this history in the main will bring back memories to the reader and by a clear account of what is recorded, the reader can lose himself in realms of past action to relieve the probable monotony of civilian life. (That is after you get used to it, gentle readers.)

booby trap, a gold bracelet attached to a fine wire that was in turn attached to a "bouncing betty" mine. He also tells of a PW who tried to get away, but a brace of .45 slugs received diagonally across his entire chest stopped him. Still, he was able to walk up to the Lieutenant and say "Nix shoot 'em." The Lieutenant, in open mouth wonder managed to whisper "Nix shoot 'em" and the Jerry walked away. It was reported that his body was later found some distance from the spot.

The stellar role in the attack was certainly played by Fox Company in the second battalion's share



*Soldiers of the Third Battalion clean their weapons after returning from a mission.*

Before we leave the story of Buchen-Busch, listen to a couple of incidents that were certainly unusual. Lieutenant Bradshaw declares that two days later, both he and Lieutenant Warren were casually investigating the woods and came to a small ditch just outside the woods in which lay three dead Jerries . . . or at least they all looked dead. They walked right up to the corpses, when suddenly Lieutenant Bradshaw noticed steam emanating from the nose of one of them and an eye opened and then the Lieutenant pumped a clip of carbine bullets into its belly and it really became a corpse. Lieutenant Shattuck tells of finding his first real

of the action. E and G Companies guaranteed their safety and success by occupying positions on the enemy's left flank and left front, helping to box him in, making escape improbable, and cutting him off from the aid of reinforcement.

G Company constituted the regimental right flank. C Company of the First Battalion was grouped around the Second Battalion CP at Mehlinger Farm ready to reinforce the Second Battalion, to engage the enemy, prevent a breakthrough from the south or southeast edge of woods, or to act as mobile reserve. Company C could not be committed without direct orders from Division

headquarters. In telling the story of the Second Battalion we must mention the fact that when E Company outposted positions at the crossroads northeast of Buchen-Busch Woods on the Eppingen Highway, one of the men, S/Sgt Al De Marco, cut Jerry's communication wire running along the road from Eppingen into the woods. This prevented any accurate information getting back to Jerry's artillery. The outpost had a couple of hours to dig in comparative peace, but after that Jerry's artillery fell consistently for several days.

The First Battalion had two companies in Bett-

plus liaison officers and non-coms were on hand tensely awaiting the outcome. They were ready to spring into action with orders and the deliverance of those orders should the need arise.

The Third Battalion slipped on down the road north toward Guderkirch. About 100 yards out of Bettviller they left the road and bore over to the west in the open ground. It was pitch dark. No noise was made and no sound came from the enemy's direction. L Company began to move over to the right. Suddenly a machine gun opened up to the company's left front and everyone hit the



*Eating lunch in front of their foxhole are 1/Sgt Vincent J. DeFrank, Pfc John J. Joyce, 2nd Lt. Robert F. Wilger, and Sgt Dominick M. Teny, all of Company L.*

viller and Hoelling held as assistance for the assault battalions or a mobile division reserve as per instruction from General Dean. They could be committed only on division order. Their heavy weapons company formed parts of the other two battalions' supporting base of fire. One base of fire was organized to support each battalion in the attack if it was necessary. They consisted of heavy machine guns, .50 calibers, 81's, anti-tank and tank destroyer guns and artillery. But so perfect was the action of the attack that the bases of fire were never used. Meanwhile, back at Regiment, the "Old Man", Colonel Anderson, and his staff

ground. It was then that the company realized to a man that they were in a mine field as the sinister shape of German teller and box mines loomed up beside them in the darkness. At the same time a tremendous explosion was heard in the vicinity of the company's right rear. The machine gun however, fired at the front of the company and, as a result, missed most of it. This burst hit L Company's first scout. The men of K Company in front were as close as thirty feet to the gun. Lieutenant "Red" Merker, Sgt Ray Ramaker — now Lieutenant Ramaker of the 4th Division — and Pfc Chertias, the three closest, threw hand grenades at the machine gun position

after they heard the Heinie pull back his bolt. This was followed by general fire from all sides. The darkness was beginning to lift and had now lightened to a gray. A Jerry was seen attempting to crawl away and Sergeant Ramaker neatly nailed him with an M-1 slug. This ended the delay and in a typical battle rage and yelling for Jerry to come out and fight, K moved forward. They went through another mine field by keeping in one another's footsteps. After crossing the road they dug in on the objective. This sealed off Jerry from his reinforcement reserves from Guderkirch to the north. Rimling to the northwest was already under attack by the 71st Infantry.

The boys had a swell view of Rimling as Pfc Ivan Soutas put it: "It was just like watching a movie. We could see the 71st lads follow our 749 Tank Battalion's tanks down from the big hill west of Rimling, down into town. A little later the tanks came back and sat on top of the hill with the others to cover and protect them. In a few minutes some big 270's came in, but our tanks

"Hawk" Weaver had the front of two fingers knocked off. S/Sgt Rogers was blown into the air for a distance of 20 feet. He landed OK but was very badly shaken, and it took some time to gather, using a good old civilian expression, "his wits." In the meantime the rest of his platoon had moved off in the darkness. Weaver, in great pain wanted to start for the aid station. Rogers, seeing that the other had regained consciousness and seemed to be all right for the time being, started out with him. The mine explosion had evidently alerted an enemy machine gun in the vicinity and it began to fire in their direction. They were lying on flat ground and it became a precarious position. The men crawled on all fours through the mines with the machine gun slugs coming closer and closer, they came to a place that had two furrows running together and was deep enough to afford protection. Although it was dark the machine gun fired at every noise. Rogers decided to bring the others to the safety of the ditch. He crawled back to them and both guided and assisted them to the



*White phosphorous shells from the Third Battalion explode in Guiderkirch.*

just changed positions every now and then and remained untouched."

The terrific explosion previously referred to was caused by one of the men setting off a mine which killed him. The entry in the Regiment Journal merely stated that "A blast was heard from the Third Battalion OP at 6:15." Many times in combat, prosaic routine reporting of events hide a life-time of drama to the individuals concerned. In this incident, K Company's weapons platoon hit the ground with the rest of the company and was pinned down by the machine gun in front. In hitting the ground in the darkness the big mine exploded. Four men were knocked unconscious.

security of the ditch even though it meant four trips through the mine field. Two men proved to be seriously wounded.

When the machine gun had first started to fire, and before the rest of the platoon had moved out, return fire from our own machine guns was voted down because a platoon from I Company was over in that direction somewhere. The boys were forced to stay down and by this time it was beginning to get light. Rogers raised up a little and saw a party of PW's with one American aid man approaching. He sized up the situation and, posting the others, waited until the PW's came up to them. The prisoners were between them and



the machine gun so the boys fell in alongside even though it was a real effort on the part of the wounded who were helped by Rogers and the aid men. The Jerry machine gun would not fire on their own kind so the boys got back to the aid station. For this cool-headed generalship under fire Sgt Rogers was awarded the Silver Star.

In the meantime, Love Company had pulled over to the right of K Company and the heads of both were generally on line. At the front of L Company was Sgt Clark who, making out the outline of a Heinie and a gun, threw a hand grenade. So did Lieutenant Heyden who was also nearby. It was the same machine gun that had evidently caught both companies. After Sgt Clark threw his grenades the slugs still kept coming in his direction. Sgt Weber behind him called for the machine gun that was set on the flank pointing in the other direction toward the woods under the charge of Sgt Herrity. Sgt Herrity ran over, through the mines, to Sgt Weber's position bringing the gun crew with him and set up his weapon in the direction pointed out by Weber, and commenced firing. While the machine gun was firing, Sgt Weber crawled up under its protective fire and threw a grenade. After this action the firing on all sides ceased and both K and L moved off. To summarize the joint action of both companies it seemed that K and L advanced together on a rough line. K was on the left and L on the right. The first burst sped across K over to the right, hitting L Company. Then both companies, from positions close to the gun threw grenades, and both companies used small arms and automatic fire. Between them the job was done quickly and the battalion moved forward. K, as already mentioned, was to outpost the flank and the rear of the Jerries in the woods, and L was to line up quietly and quickly in the rear of the woods for the attack. The L Company men lay quietly on the wood's edge while they were there. Soon they heard a noise that seemed to come from a dugout barely visible on the edge of the woods. The machine guns were trained on it. The noise grew louder and distinct. German guttural was heard. Sgt William Herrity advanced quietly up to the dugout and grabbing a grenade started to pull the pin. The pin would not pull out, so in complete

mortification he slipped back, got another one, came back and ended the career of one more German *soldat*. Immediately following this the company's assault platoons, first and second, jumped off. Just before, however, Lieutenant Heyden and Sgt Clark of the first platoon slipped into the woods and on meeting no opposition were soon ahead of the rest. They pushed in deeply before their platoon caught up to them as it pushed forward into thickening rows of trees. The lieutenant and sergeant experienced a little trouble before their return. It was necessary to kill six Heinies.

Lieutenant Heyden's platoon was on the right and Lieutenant Loder's was on the left. Fox Company of the second battalion was already pushing Heinies in the east portion of the woods, so everywhere Jerry moved to escape. It was getting light by this time. Many of the enemy, according to Captain John L. Warder, fell back in face of the oncoming GI's and gave up at their own wire and mines to their front. Artillery and mortar fire was coming in, but as in the case of the other assault units, most of this landed south in the open fields. During the time this was going on, Captain Warder, Sgt Samuel Benett, Sgt Dominick Teny, and BAR man Pfc Craig went to investigate a Jerry dugout that faced the Rimling-Urbach highway dissecting Buchen-Busch. When they were a short distance away a "Burp" gun opened up on them. Captain Warder and Sgt Teny were pinned down while Benett and Craig crawled fire to the Heinie's rear. Covered by Craig, Benett threw a grenade into the doorway of the dugout and charged it firing his M-1. Four Heinies were killed and eighteen surrendered. Good work Benett and Craig!

The second assault platoon working in the wood's extreme western area had the easiest and quickest work as there were fewer Heinies there. Most of those surrendered without lead invitations. The third platoon, like Fox Company's third platoon on the other side, remained behind in reserve to guard the rear or to drive in if difficulty was encountered in the assault. The action was fast and furious and Colonel "Andy's" boys had struck like the mythical Keeler General James H. Muir used to tell the 44th Division about in his many combat preparation spiels. "Hit 'em where they ain't." If there is one place in the 44th combat



book where that definitely applied it was surely at Buchen-Busch. The 324th did the same for the record that Willie Keeler did for baseball history so many years ago. Yes, indeed, it was really "hit 'em where they wasn't."

I Company was in Third Battalion reserve. It was back toward the Battalion CP about one thousand yards north of Bettviller, with the exception of its third platoon whose mission was to assault the Old Mill. The capture of the Old Mill (a small fort) by Lieutenant John W. Maroney and his gallant little group netted 65 prisoners of war. Here is a platoon member's, Pfc Richard E. Walters, account of this action:

"On the morning of February 15th, 1945, the first platoon of Item Company, 324th Infantry, moved out of Bettviller, France. They passed through the front lines and reached the line of departure at approximately a half hour before dawn (0500). Employing a skirmish line they presented a front of one hundred yards. The right flank constantly hugged the left bank of the creek which flowed north through Bettviller, past an unused mill located on the outskirts of Rimling.

"The platoon moved forward steadily for about a distance of three hundred yards before enemy activity was discovered. At that time a German machine gun began firing at the group of men moving up the road on our right.

"With the breaking of dawn the platoon leader, Lieutenant Maroney, moved his men into the creek deploying them in a single file, two squads forward and one in support fifty yards to the rear. The advance continued until the lead scout reached a junction in the stream. As the lead scout passed this junction he tripped an enemy flare and an enemy machine gun opened fire on the column. With the first burst of fire the platoon leader and another man were wounded reducing the effective strength of the platoon to seventeen men, putting T/Sgt William Russell in command. The machine gun kept the lead squads of the platoon pinned down until a barrage of misdirected American artillery fire fell on the enemy machine gun position. This barrage, followed by two more, confused the enemy and the platoon, seizing this advantage, abandoned the fire fight and withdrew to a covered position to reorganize.

"Shortly afterwards the platoon resumed the

advance and found the enemy had abandoned the position taking their machine gun with them. It was, also, discovered that the commander of the enemy troops opposing this platoon had been killed in the previous fire fight. Taking the east branch of the creek the forward elements of the platoon overcame and captured a total of ten dug in enemy riflemen and found another abandoned machine gun nest. This little action was plenty hot.

"No more enemy opposition was encountered until the lead scouts came within a hundred yards of the Mill which was their objective. Rifle and machine gun fire coming from the windows of the mill and the adjoining barn forced the platoon to take cover. At the same time a German bazooka, fired at the column, and exploded wounding two men superficially and the platoon sergeant seriously.

"The platoon sergeant, however, ignoring his wound, spread his remaining men in a semi-circle around the objective. The steady volume of fire directed by wounded T/Sgt Russell drove the enemy from the windows and silenced the enemy fire. Some time during the scrap one of our GI's used a couple of Jerry bodies as a parapet and lying behind them vigorously returned the enemy fire.

"Shortly afterward, an American tank drove up and took a position seventy-five yards away. T/4 Wunderlich, the platoon aid man, called to the Germans to surrender threatening them with fire from the tank if they put up further resistance. After a moment's hesitation the parade started. Sixty-five prisoners including one wounded nurse were taken from this building. There was also a vast store of unused equipment captured. When the prisoners were sent to the rear, Sgt Russell consolidated his position against any threat of a counterattack and then allowed himself to be evacuated."

The curtain rings down on the 44th's blue banner, history-making attack. The 114th and the 71st on the division's center and left flank seized their objectives too and took many PW's. The 324th's official count for 15 February was 160 prisoners of war. Two enlisted men were killed, and 26 enlisted men and 2 officers were wounded. A low casualty rate for a major attack! Laurels were handed out on all sides and each heart was

full of pride for the outfit he was in — namely — the 324th Infantry Regiment and the 44th Infantry Division! Months later, in Austria, a colonel on the staff of the 19th German Army officially confirmed other PW reports and the G-2's hunch that the Jerries had planned an attack for a little later on the same day!

No story of Buchen-Busch is complete without telling of the two counterattacks on 16 and 17 February respectively. These represented a desperate and bloody effort to regain lost ground. The resistance put up by the third platoon of E Company as much as saved the entire regimental positions. The first counterattack was made by approximately seventy-five men on the 16th and hit mainly the two platoons of E Company which were generally the two forward platoons of the battalion front at that time. A heavy enemy mortar and artillery barrage came in on them at 0320 which was followed by the infantry attack. Colonel Clayton of the 220th F.A. Bn. was asked for all barrages at 0345 and for fifteen minutes the 220th laid them in. At 0405 another barrage was called for and was stopped at 0410. Although there was an exchange of small arms fire between our boys and the Jerries, the artillery and mortar fire broke up the assault. The first battalion, in reserve, was alerted. This regiment was not alone in the attacks as both the 71st on the left and the 114th on the far left were hit at the same time. The report came in at 0538 from Division that F Company of the 71st had been partially overrun by

five tanks. At 0700 Colonel Anderson told Captain Anderson of the TD's (the famous Infantry-TD team of Anderson and Anderson) to keep his TD's at work again. On the northwest flank (the "tank flank") which was north and west of Buchen-Busch, because the 71st had lost five hundred yards! An air mission hit a Jerry ammo dump. It can easily be seen that it was still give and take during this period. Jerry was accepting his defeat with his usual bad grace.

The counterattack coming around 0800 on the morning of February 17th was the Germans' supreme effort to recapture Buchen-Busch and crumble the entire Regimental line. They attacked in a dense fog using approximately a battalion of infantry plus the supporting fire of assault guns and tanks. At 0805 E Company's outpost was reported cut-off and surrounded. Division notified regiment at 0825 that they had authority to use C Company as a counterattacking force. Colonel Anderson tersely told Colonel Williams over the phone and we quote:

"Williams, don't let them take E Company's outpost. I am attaching C Company to you. Use them as you need them. I will use the whole battalion if it is necessary to hold that outpost. Counter-attack with all of your F Company if necessary. Don't lose anything anywhere in your area."

Indeed, it was a crisis second to none in the regimental history. If Jerry had succeeded, K and L (Third Battalion) on the left flank and G (Second Battalion) on the right would have been surrounded

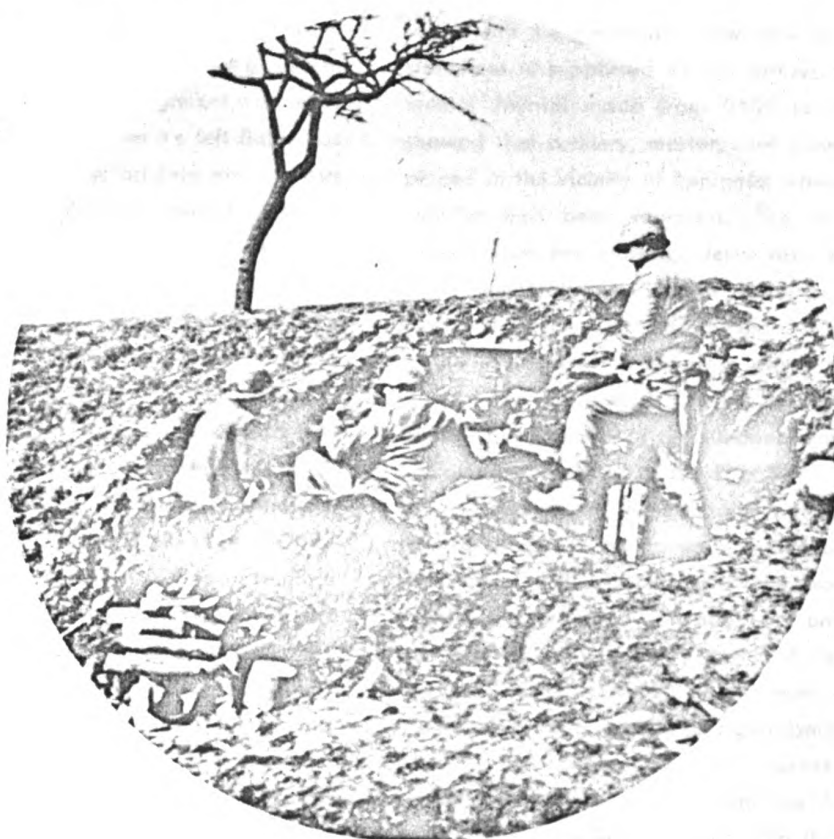
*Two Third Battalion mortars fire simultaneously — one is a captured Nazi gun. Rimling, France*



and cut off from the rear. The First Battalion's C Company was alerted to be ready to move in if the Second Battalion broke. What about this E Company outpost? The story of the outpost is the story of the counterattack itself. On the morning of the 17th E Company had its third platoon whose leader was Lieutenant Rollin J. Barra in battalion outpost positions. Its other two platoons were in the rear behind G Company on the battalion's right flank. The outpost was located approximately five hundred to six hundred yards northeast of Buchen-Busch Woods on the highway (see map) running from Rimling through the woods to Eppingen, the next town. Behind them and to their left rear were the three platoons of F Company. This outpost was a group of holes without overhead covers at the time. It was under constant intermittent artillery and mortar fire and the boys dared not leave their holes in any kind of light. They ate cold rations and even the little necessary sanitary duties could not be performed in the customary manner. On this never to be

forgotten day, around 0700, the fog was pea soup thick and under its cover some of the platoon had slipped down the road back to Buchen-Busch Woods to procure some straw for their holes. They just made it! Within a few minutes upon returning small arms and burp fire opened up seemingly in all directions and the third platoon of E Company knew they were in a fire fight and evidently surrounded. Their orders were to hold at all costs. The boys returned the fire using every weapon in the platoon and initially blunted the attack. But the Jerry kept coming and they could see gray shapes moving in. Lieutenant Barra called for battalion supporting 81's and 60 mm mortars right in front of his holes. Some of the mortars landed within ten feet of the positions. This action mangled and slaughtered the Jerries who were up to and around our holes. By this time our artillery further back was firing and the Germans behind the attacking group were catching hell! Heinies jockeying around to the flanks were also cut to ribbons.

To the outpost's right the enemy had worked



*Bettwiller Area, Company K doughs prepare to fire a 60mm mortar shell on a German village across the river.*



up to within rifle distance of F Company's first platoon and a fire fight ensued. But the Heinies now under artillery fire all along the Second Battalion front were being cut down in an increasing crescendo of terror. Our artillery barrages thundered northeast in the draw clear back to Eppingen killing, maiming, and discouraging Germans in the rear and on the flanks. The outpost held. When our close in mortar barrage lifted they fired rifles and automatic weapons letting Jerry know the positions were still in our hands. This outpost was one in every sense of the word. Directly behind them the Battalion's A and P had strung wire and laid many mines cutting it off from the rest of the Battalion. There was only a small uncertain gap through which they could have retreated to the rear. In the confusion and fog it would probably have been futile. One platoon against a battalion! The German has often been credited with the ability to hold off or stop large attacking forces with a few men. Well, boys, we equaled him that morning in any record! The planned accuracy and coverage of our artillery and mortars plus the determined resistance of the outpost turned a counterattack into a bitter and appalling defeat for Jerry. Meanwhile, the entire regiment was alert. The third battalion on the regiment's left flank was getting a pasting from enemy artillery and mortars but no infantry was being used against them. C Company was now under Colonel Williams' command and a reinforced platoon of A Company was prepared to go if he called for them. The remainder of the first battalion was ready to move up and close with Jerry if he crashed through. The TD's were alerted. Anti-tank was alerted and two of its guns were ordered up to the woods as tank noises were heard. As previously mentioned, Colonel Anderson was ready to throw in the BOOK. At 0907 Lieutenant Colonel Williams notified Colonel Anderson that he was sending one of the two platoons of E Company that were in close reserve positions behind G Company to contact the outpost as it was still apparently cut off. This platoon led by Lieutenant Charles E. Smith quickly made their way up through Buchen-Busch Woods until they halted a minute on the edge facing the outpost. Just as they were moving out a mess of enemy 88's came lobbing in and landed right in

their immediate vicinity. The lieutenant knew there were casualties so he raised up, looked around, and said, "All who are able follow me." To us 324 doughs his words will rank among all the famous ones of history with which we are familiar. Ten men remained on the ground and the rest got up and disappeared in the fog with Lieutenant Smith going to the aid of their comrades in the outpost. The enemy barrage had been interdicted probably to stop reinforcements from reaching the beleaguered boys of E Company. To the everlasting credit of Lieutenant Smith and his boys an enemy artillery barrage right in their laps did not stop them and the sacred honor of your regiment and mine remained inviolate. A natural question arises. What had the Jerry hit us with? The First Battalion from the 1125th Volksgrenadier Infantry consisting of the First, Second and Third Companies supported by tanks and artillery guns. The tanks were not used however, and the reason for this might be found in the regimental IPW report of 16-17 February in which a PW states that between 0500 and 0600 our artillery hit several tanks and he personally saw one burning. This statement is supported by the entries in the Regimental Journal made from 0500 to 0600. They showed that artillery, mortar, and cannon fire was placed in the vicinity of Eppingen where tanks and vehicles had been reported. The Journal, also, reveals that fire started. Jerry also spread over our regimental and Second Battalion right flank hitting the First Battalion of the 397th Regiment of the 100th Division but were driven off.

At 1225 Lieutenant Colonel Williams' Second Battalion reported that the situation was stabilized. C Company reverted to the First Battalion and the alerted platoon of A Company was pulled back from its positions just forward of the battalion reserve area. The big actions of the month of February were through. From the 17th until the 28th the usual enemy artillery fire fell in moderate amounts. Mines were laid again, more wire strung, but nothing of any tactical significance occurred. Although the artillery was not excessive, enemy observation was excellent, and few heads were raised from front line foxholes. On the Third Battalion's sector, especially on the left between Rimling and Buchen-Busch Woods, where the posi-



tions were on high open ground under the very eyes of the Heinies situated on just a little higher ground was this true. This was the case of nearly all open or field positions in the regimental zone. The battalion CO's were both annoyed and alarmed at it because no one would leave his hole even to get a hot meal. Even feeding after dark was hazardous as the enemy had made good guesses on our feeding time just prior to daylight. The arrival of the chow truck meant the arrival of a barrage. At 0835 on February 20th, Lieutenant Colonel Meteny requested permission from Lieutenant Colonel MacLean to change feeding time. It was granted.

On 20 February the Second Battalion was relieved by the First Battalion without incident. This moved the First Battalion out of reserve positions from houses in Bettviller to the Second Battalion's holes in the area taken in the Buchen-Busch attack on the regimental front and right flank. The Second Battalion had taken a beating so the relief was most welcome. Everyone in the regiment felt that the positions of the regiment were secure and that Jerry would soon start saving his ammo again as the big Allied attacks were on and one from the 7th Army was logically visualized. This feeling of confidence gave rise to the usual carelessness about driving over observed roads. A steady stream of vehicles came and went from the CP of the First Battalion for two or three days after it relieved the Second Battalion. This was too much even for Jerry who had shellacked the front line but who had left the rear area unmolested. He let us have it. Laying them in accurately and frequently along the road running northeast out of Bettviller to the First Battalion CP at Mehlinger Farm. This road going east out of Bettviller ran on flat but rough ground for about a mile and then turning left at a crossroads dipped down into the center of a large hollow where the CP was located in a large barn. The Heinies could observe this crossroads at the hollow's crest and would pinpoint the spot with shells all too accurately. There were engineers working all the way from the crossroads to the CP and many times they dropped shovels and hit the ground.

S/Sgt William O. Grigsby, liaison sergeant, of the First Battalion, tells of following a 2 1/2-ton

uphill to the crossroads when a shell hit the center of the vehicle. The truck kept moving and after topping the rise dashed madly toward Bettviller until it reached the first house. The driver got out shaking like a small leaf in a big wind. He took "ten." The shell had gone right through the body of the truck without injuring the driver or the motor! "William O." and his driver "Hank" Hawkins followed as fast as a peep could go over deep ruts and discouraging hunks of thick clay. Needless to say, the traffic thinned out and a guard was posted at each end of the road to regulate and warn traffic.

There seemed to be endless mines. New fields were laid and old ones (both American and German) dotted the ground like a gigantic checker board. Hundreds had been removed from Buchen-Busch Woods. They were stacked along side the roads in places. The task was greater than the ability of engineers and A and P platoons could handle all at once. Such was the situation when a chow truck from the First Battalion left the road and hit a stack of mines blowing it sky high killing two men and seriously wounding the others.

Patrolling was just as heavy the last part of February as it was the first. Colonel Anderson pointed out in his battalion commanders meetings of 22 and 24 February that the reconnaissance patrols did good jobs but combat patrols were the hardest to pull off successfully. However, on 26 February at 0100 a raiding party from the First Battalion moved out to enemy positions and installations on the southwest edge of Eppingen. Reaching their objective they discovered an enemy machine gun which they hit with high explosive bazooka rocket shells and rifle grenades knocking it out. Via radio, artillery fire was directed on four vehicles spotted in town and two half-tracks were definitely KO'd. A long range machine gun from the far edge of town opened up pouring slugs in the patrol's direction forcing them to withdraw. The party returned at 0330 with a single casualty. A very satisfactory piece of work. One machine gun, two half-tracks destroyed, and enemy dispositions in the town were probed and developed without cost.

Another example of a never-to-be-forgotten raid is the story of the Third Battalion, K Company's

combat patrol of 28 of February. They had the exciting job of capturing any troops located in the houses east of Guderkirch which, generally speaking, was part of the German front lines. Let S/Sgt Robert Eedy, assistant patrol leader, tell what happened in his own words:

"On the dreary day of February 27, 1945, K Company was informed to have one platoon pack their equipment and report to the Battalion CP. The reason for this was that they were to receive orders and plans for a night combat patrol, which would take place the next evening at 2200. Upon arrival at Battalion the men were put in a dry barn with plenty of hay for a bed. They were told where they could obtain warm water for washing and shaving. After having done so the patrol leader, Lieutenant Alvin Ebright, reported to the Battalion S-3. Accompanying him was his assistant. There we were shown the plans and a large aerial photograph of our route and objective. The mission of this patrol was to kill, capture, or destroy enemy personnel and equipment. Much emphasis was placed on the capture of prisoners. It seems that higher headquarters was very much desirous of getting a few Jerry prisoners, so as to gain information about the enemy. After getting all the details of the raid, we were told to take about six men on a reconnaissance. They received the same information and maps with which we were oriented. After discussing our plans and taking into consideration all angles we moved up to our front lines. Upon arriving we notified the CO of Love Company of our plans. The time we would leave their lines, and also when we intended to return. In turn, he notified all of his men about the patrol so they wouldn't be alarmed and fire upon us as we were approaching our own lines. From there we were taken to the barbed wire. It was strung the length of our Battalion front. A platoon sergeant from Love Company showed us a gap in the wire through which we could leave and return. There was just one catch to all this. In front of our wire there was a mine field. It extended in depth approximately twenty feet, through which, we had to pass. The sergeant volunteered to guide us through the mines and promised to wait for us to return so's he could guide us back again. I believe most of you readers will

agree with me when I say it's rather a touchy thing to do. Attempting to walk through a number of anti-personnel mines is no fun. Especially when you're not sure just where they're located.

"After all arrangements were made for passing through the minefield, all we had to worry about was what might happen to us when we were out there in 'no man's land.' It wasn't a very pretty thought to any of us. Only one way to find out too; and that was to go find out for ourselves.

"We returned to Battalion and had a warm supper. After which we applied dirt to our face and hands. The patrol leader then told us that there were only certain things for us to carry on our person. Anything that would rattle, jingle, or make any kind of noise that would give us away, was not to be taken. Fact is our pockets were emptied completely. The only equipment we took with us consisted of cartridge belts, rifles, and two hand grenades each. We were told not to wear our helmets. Upon hearing that, there seemed to be quite a bit of discussion involved between the men. Out there away from all your friends, a guy seems lost without the confidence his helmet gives him. That helmet makes you feel almost as if you could crawl right into it sometimes. However, that is the way it had to be and that's the way it was. No helmets were worn.

"At 2130 we left battalion. We proceeded to our lines. It was a good twenty-minute walk, and there was little if any conversation between the men. Upon arrival at a point just behind our lines we stopped, and lit up a cigarette, knowing that it would be our last until our return. Some of us wondered if maybe this wasn't to be our last cigarette. About five minutes later our guide from L Company approached us. Out went the cigarettes and everyone was on his feet. Ready to go.

"We moved through the wire and mines in single file. Making sure we followed directly in the footsteps of the men in front of us. We then checked in with the L Company OP. There we left our guide to wait for our return. One man was sent out as a scout as we moved toward the enemy lines. There were all sorts of noises that under normal conditions would not have been heard by us. As the tension mounted our ears begun to prick up at the slightest noise. We were moving

in a crouched position. Our rifles ready for action at any time. Many times we stopped and lay flat on our stomachs. Someone thought he had heard something and we couldn't take any chances. We would lie there, nerves on edge. Waiting for something to happen. Straining our eyes and listening to see if it was really enemy activity; or if it had just been the wind playing tricks on our ears which was usually the case. Then we would rise again and move on. To the east of us we could plainly see positions of the enemy, which fortunately were not occupied. Then clearly before us out of the dark loomed the outline of the buildings we were to attack the following night. We moved close enough to see where the doors and windows of the house were; but did not get too close because six men couldn't put up much resistance if we were discovered. After picking the ways we could assault the house and obtain the best possible results, we began to pick our way back to our own lines. You can take my word for it when I say we didn't lose any time in getting back, for once we were back we knew we were relatively safe.

"As we approached L Company's OP we were halted, and asked for the password before we were allowed to come back through the minefield. Much to my amazement the patrol leader had forgotten it. Fortunately for all of us one of the men came to our aid. He was the only one who had remembered it. Our guide then led us back through the minefield. And back once again to the spot where we had smoked a last cigarette before leaving. The men heaved a sigh of relief, sat down, lit up another cigarette and began to talk in a low voice about the things that had previously taken place. Our muscles relaxed and we lost that nervous tension. We were all very, very, very much relieved to be back again. The guide left us and returned to his hole. After finishing our cigarettes we started back to the battalion CP.

"Upon arrival, we reported to the S-3 and told him what we saw and showed him on the maps the positions which were not occupied and how we were going to go about the big raid the next night. It was agreed by all that it was the best plan. The discussion was ended. All of us returned to the barn once again for some much

needed rest. When we walked in the barn, all the fellows were there waiting for us. And the questions started popping. 'Did you see anyone?' 'Have any trouble? How was it?' The patrol leader just grinned and said 'It's in the bag fellows. It's a pushover. We won't have any trouble.' In his own mind he was saying, 'I hope we are as lucky tomorrow as we were tonight.'

"That night was one of those so called 'sleepless nights' for most of the men. All night long the vehicles kept coming in to the Battalion. This caused quite a bit of confusion outside the barn. We got up rather early the next morning, even though we weren't compelled to. The whole day was our own to spend as we saw fit. I believe there were quite a few letters written home to the loved ones of those men. Nothing much happened during the day. We just lay round till night. The whole patrol was called and taken into a building room. There each man was shown the maps and every little detail of the evening action. Of course, headquarters didn't want us to do it the way we had planned. Naturally it was changed. The change was just this. We were to attack the houses from the west and work east instead of attacking from the east and working west as originally planned. If we didn't capture any enemy, we were to stay there in one of the houses and wait till we got one, or until 0500 the next morning. We were given a telephone and a reel of wire to take along so that we could keep headquarters posted on the outcome. With that change, our previous reconnaissance patrol was made useless, which didn't make any of us feel too well about the aspects of the whole thing. Nevertheless, at 2130, we started on our way. Carrying the same equipment as the night before, but having, instead of the six men of the night before, now 25. Upon arrival at the spot where we had our cigarette the night before, we again repeated the process. That was also designated as the assembly point in case we ran into more trouble than we could cope with. In the event we were split up, we were to work back to that spot and wait for the others. After having that arranged we started toward the wire and mines. There was no need for the Love Company's guide this evening. We knew where the path was. Again we started out through the



gap. We soon reached the OP. There we heard the words, 'Good luck, men.' We left our Medical Aid man in the foxhole near the wire. He had a telephone which was connected to the one we were reeling out with us. The telephone was assigned to a couple of our Battalion patrol group, who had volunteered to go with us. We also had a No. 300 radio, just in case we needed to call the artillery for support.

"Upon arrival at the top of the bank that looked down into the east end of town, we built up our support group (our base of fire) in order that they could cover our assault group who were to assault the houses which were about 30 yards from us at that time. After placing the BAR's in good firing positions, our two squad assault groups were instructed to move out. As we moved down the embankment in to the draw that led into town, the first building we came upon was an old church. Sgt Mann and his squad proceeded to investigate the building around the left end. Meantime, Sgt Starwich worked his men around the right end for the same purpose. Sgt Mann, after reaching the end where he could observe beyond the house, noticed a small creek and footbridge. There was tactical wire strung along the small creek and footbridge. There was tactical wire strung along the edge of the creek to prevent anyone from crossing, except on this footbridge. From that point, Sgt Mann and his squad could plainly hear Germans talking among themselves. They were just on the other side of that footbridge. He then turned to his men and told them to cover the bridge while he went around to notify Sgt Starwich about the Germans in order that he would not go around there and frighten them away. Unfortunately, on his way he forgot to retrace his footsteps. Before long, we heard an explosion nearby and a muffled outcry from Sgt Mann. We knew immediately what must have happened. He had stepped on a concealed Schu mine, and had been severely injured. He was bleeding badly. Several members of the patrol ran to his side to see what could be done for him. After the explosion, Heinie ceased talking. It sounded as though we could hear the footsteps of several men running. We then noticed several Germans running around to our right. They were silhouetted by the moon.

Evidently to take up the positions we had spotted the night before. This put us in a very precarious position. By this time, one of our men had applied a tourniquet to Sgt Mann's leg by using his belt. A rough litter was made out of two rifles and we were soon on our way back to our front lines with the sergeant in our improvised litter.

"It was a very rough trip back for the wounded man. However, Sgt Mann was just what his name implied, for, although the pain was excruciating, he suffered without uttering a cry. Belts were broken in the process of tightening and loosening the tourniquet on Mann's leg. Incidentally, the sergeant held the tourniquet himself. Meanwhile, the few remaining men began taking up firing positions under the orders from Sgt Starwich. With the element of surprise lost, and our strength depleted so much by the evacuation of the wounded man, we were ordered to withdraw by Lieutenant Eberight. This we did but not without inflicting numerous casualties on the Jerry, for we had called for artillery to cover us along with the small arms fires and grenades of our patrol members. As the big shells began to whistle in and burst, Heinie could be heard screaming in agony. And so we withdrew to our own lines. Sgt Mann had already been treated by our aid man and was sent back by a jeep that had been sent up for that purpose. We turned to our Battalion CP and gave Colonel Meteny our information, then retired to the barn for some much needed rest. We did not sleep, however, our main thought was of Sgt Mann and his condition.

"The next day our Regimental Surgeon, Major Yost, sent word to us that Sgt Mann owed his life to the men of that patrol."

The Third Battalion's intrepid raiders returned on 28 February — the last day of the month at 0300. That night the Second Battalion relieved the Third Battalion of their positions between 1910 and 2245. This was the first relief for the boys of the Third in an entire month, and as enemy activity was light their services in reserve were not needed. By this time the frontline was a huge band of wire and mines. So ends the Valentine month with a bloody Valentine from us to Jerry delivered the day after Valentine's day — February 15th — at Buchen-Busch.



# MARCH—OVER THE RIVER

Although most dogfaces didn't know it, the month of March came in like a lamb with the regimental units dug into positions north of the Buchen-Busch Woods and east of Rimling. In fox-holes that were the closest thing to a living room at home with good sound roofs and even walls, GI's glared at Heinies who held Guiderkirch and Eppingen. Long range machine gun and rifle fire was exchanged but neither American or Heinie did much damage — just had the tendency to keep one on his toes. Barrages and counter barrages were grim reminders that the enemy was still lurking in the hills. The mess sergeants traveled by night to feed hot meals before dawn and after dark in the evening, and of course the Jerries got wind of this. On a hill in front of the second battalion, who were on the left, about a squad of Heinies would come in on the forward slope during the night and dig in. Then, when the companies were about to start into their hot cakes, the damn Heinies would open up with their machine guns sending hot lead ricocheting through the Buchen-Busch trees. Flat on your belly in a muddy ditch is a hell-of-a-position to eat pancakes. The companies zeroed 60 mortars in on the Heinie holes, but damn if the Krauts didn't dig new ones every night.

Another daily occurrence took place approximately 1300 yards in front of the lines: every morning a big, lanky kraut would come out of his hole stretching and yawning and loosening up his joints. The dogfeet would open fire, and he would run back into his hole and wave a big red flag. They never did hit him.

Patrol action was of most importance during this defensive phase with small groups proceeding nightly to gather information of the enemy's strength and positions, and to pick up a couple of prisoners for interrogation. Per PW reports an estimated enemy company was in position in and around Shiffers Mill and another company south of Uitweiler. The Ninth Company, 37th Panzer Grenadier Regiment was definitely identified east of Eppingen. On March 6 Lieutenant Charles Warren led his platoon of F Company on a combat patrol to raid an enemy outpost along some hedgerows. "Artificial moonlight" was used to furnish illumination by reflection off the hazy sky, and at 2330 the patrol advanced to the positions to find them unoccupied. While on their objective the party received heavy fire from an estimated one

platoon plus five Jerry machine guns. The platoon took up the fire fight inflicting casualties on the enemy and called in artillery concentrations on the Heinies. Since the element of surprise had been lost and the Jerries occupied their positions with strength, the raiding party withdrew. One of the group was wounded but succeeded in crawling back to E Company's OP. Another man was reported missing, and believed to be captured.

On March 7 the Third Battalion moved from their reserve positions in Bettwiller where they had been occupied in showering, cleaning and drilling, to relieve the First Battalion of their front line positions, who in turn moved back to the same town to occupy themselves in a like manner. Bettwiller was crowded with all kinds of outfits including the veteran Third Division. Something big was in the wind.

On March 10 Lieutenant Andrew Tomko's Second Platoon of I Company departed to raid Kraut positions on the southwest of Eppingen. While proceeding to the town, they ran into concertina and an enemy outpost in an orchard. The doughs alerted the Jerry OP, but proceeded to the east to attempt an entrance into town. Considerable Kraut activity was detected in Eppingen, and the Krauts shot multi-colored flares from the town. A Jerry tank was spotted with a platoon of Heinies taking position around it. Presently two enemy MG's and riflemen opened fire on the raiding platoon, and the doughs returned fire to cover their withdrawal. By 300 radio the raiders called for prearranged artillery and mortar barrages on the town, and headed back to their battalion's positions.

S/Sgt Joe Panamas led a six-man combat patrol proceeding from an E Company's OP at 0230 on March 11 to the hill in front of the Second Battalion's positions. They moved aggressively to the high ground, and, part of the way up it, carefully checked a group of hedgerows but did not spot any Krauts. Moving down the hill, one of the patrol members hit a trap wire which alerted the defenders. Here Sgt Panamas and Pfc James Renfro left the other four doughs to cover them and advanced to within 30 yards of the Kraut holes when an enemy flare went off. The GI's froze and were not spotted by the enemy because no fire was brought to bear on them. Panamas and Renfro crept forward and from a distance of ten yards

opened fire with their sub-machine guns, quickly killing three Heinies. Other Jerry positions came back with grenades and fierce machine gun fire. The bullets seriously wounded Sgt Panamas. After tossing three grenades, Pfc Renfro and Pfc Harold Eckberg picked up their wounded leader and carried him out of the enemy lines and the long mile back to their battalion's positions.

On March 12 the regimental zone began to widen: Companies E and F relieved the Third Battalion in position allowing the Battalion to move over into the 100th Division's zone. Third Battalion companies began trying to figure out the passive mine defense in front of their new positions, and Cannon Company registered concentrations in the new regimental sector. The 30th and Seventh Infantry Regiments of the Third Division started reconnoitering to the front of the 324th's positions.

The Third Division's offensive, designated as Operation Earthquake, was going into the final stages of planning behind the lines and was being discussed at great length in the headquarters of this regiment. Enemy air activity flared up; four Jerry-operated P-47's were reported straffing the Rohrbach-Maierhoff road flying from west to east over the area. No bombs were dropped and the planes were driven off by friendly AA fire.

Following thorough tactical bombing and tremendous artillery barrages, Operation Earthquake passed through our lines at 0100 on March 15 and thundered forward in the big push. The frigid stagnant months in holes were ended and the rapid offensive was begun.

At long last it came: after 144 consecutive days on line the 44th was given a rest by being placed in Army reserve. On March 16 this regiment moved back to the vicinity of Willerwald, France. The First Battalion's companies occupied buildings in Hambach, Second Battalion moved into pup tents around Willerwald, and the Third put up tents in an orchard near Hambach. The men found it great fun being behind the lines for a change, resting, showering and cleaning. Red Cross doughnut girls visited the battalions issuing their tasty morsels to the fine swing music of the 44th Band. Lieutenant David Starling's Special Service swung into action by presenting Marlene Dietrich's famed legs, plus a 44th patch, in a USO show with witty Freddy Lightner as MC. A couple of movies made their way through the battalions, and it wasn't bad seeing Bogart and "Look" Bacall in "To Have and Have Not" out under the stars. But the old training schedule came out before long, and the veteran doughfeet started drilling, firing on the range, taking hikes, listening to lectures and playing foot-

ball. Captain Herbert Sabloff set up shop and took a dental survey of the Regimental mouths, and some brass started pulling inspections around the companies. Toward the end of the reserve time, an assortment of "liberated" liquors was distributed and some of the men got a fine buzz on — not a bad way to end those good ten days.

On March 25 the Regiment moved from its reserve positions and crossed the German border (for good this time) closing into its assembly area in the vicinity of Hertlinghausen, Germany by 2320. It was a beautiful day for the 94 mile ride and every GI was thankful to be passing through the much vaunted Siegfried Line on trucks. The Third and 45th Divisions had cleared this entire area west of the Rhine River. Demolished enemy vehicles and equipment lined the road as evidence of American fighter plane activity. Most men were thinking how nice it would be to ride across the mighty Rhine, but figured that they would probably have to earn their way across.

The day of the 26th was spent in the wooded assembly area, and all vehicles were marked with the code number "A-24" for priority of movement over the Rhine Bridge at Worms. In the early morning hours of the 27th the Regimental Units mounted trucks and proceeded up to Worms where they slowly moved across the Rhine at about 1030 under a screen of smoke. The movement was continued to the forward Regimental Assembly Area around Lampert-Heim, Germany, but this area was only occupied a short time. The Second Battalion dug in along the Autobahn and the Third Battalion went into positions in the wooded area west of Vernheim. The First Battalion, with C Company out front, attacked Vernheim but met no enemy resistance, and occupied defensive positions around the town that night. Light Jerry artillery fell in the vicinity of Vernheim to reawaken the Regimental Forces to the grim realities of combat.

At 0700 March 28 the First Battalion jumped off from Vernheim with Captain Harry Lucas's Company C and Lieutenant William F. Reed's Tank Platoon of Company C, 772nd Tank Battalion out front. They moved swiftly down the road until they received moderate small arms and machine gun fire approximately 500 yards from Heddesheim. Captain Lucas sent Lieutenant Balcius and his platoon to flank the Jerry positions, but they were stopped in a fire fight and the Lieutenant was wounded. Lieutenant Colonel John C. Barney, CO of the first battalion, moved forward to survey the situation and quickly ordered A Company, led by Captain Peter Bardini, wide around the left flank to hit the town from the east. B Company was fired on by two machine guns, but Colonel

Barney directed TD fire on the Jerry automatic weapons which made it easy going for the Able Company dogfeet. Meanwhile the C Company riflemen had advanced in short order into town with Lieutenant Reed's tanks knocking out any obstacles in their way. All in all this action showed pretty slick use of his armor-infantry team on the part of Colonel Barney — Yes sir!

By 1020 the First Battalion was on the road again with Captain Lawrence F. Bradbury's Company B out front with the tanks. They received sniper fire from buildings on the outskirts of the town of Ladenburg, but this didn't hold them up long. The Company moved quickly to the bridge across the Neckar but found it already demolished. The taking of Ladenburg was more like a mopping up action with only scattered resistance over the town. B Company cleared the southern part, with A Company taking care of the remainder. The Battalion set up a semi-circular defense extending from below the destroyed bridge, along the river and around the southern and eastern edge of Ladenburg. They remained here until relieved by the 63rd Division, but the town of Ladenburg received continuous, heavy shelling throughout the night of the 28th and all the next day.

The Third Battalion pulled out of its wooded bivouac area west of Vernheim at 0700 and moved to the south with K Company on the right, "I" on the left and "L" in reserve. They proceeded through the woods and then out on an open, plowed field guiding on the Autobahn. After advancing to within 400 yards of Wallstadt in deployed formation, three Heinie machine guns opened up on Captain Wright's K Company from the town. Shortly afterwards 20mm ack-ack fire and some 88's started tearing into the field. Lieutenant Frederick N. Dugan, while out front of his platoon was sprayed by MG fire, but the lucky officer only caught one slug in the leg. S/Sgt Frederick F. Page saw his BAR man hit, and dashed to his aid but was seriously wounded by the Heinie automatic fire. This wasn't all the action for Sgt Page, however, he called up his men and instructed them as to how the Jerry gun could be silenced and it was. Lieutenant Colonel Meteny, CO of the third battalion directed their attached platoon of tanks to open fire on the hostile gunners. This tank fire succeeded in quieting the Jerry machine guns and the King dogfeet pushed into town and cleared it, taking about 40 PW's. captured 15 more that night.

The Third Battalion less K Company resumed the attack southward pushing L Company out front. They advanced unhindered and reached the

Neckar Canal, but found that the bridge across had been demolished. Here Captain Shadday, L Company's CO, sent patrols along the canal to locate a crossing.

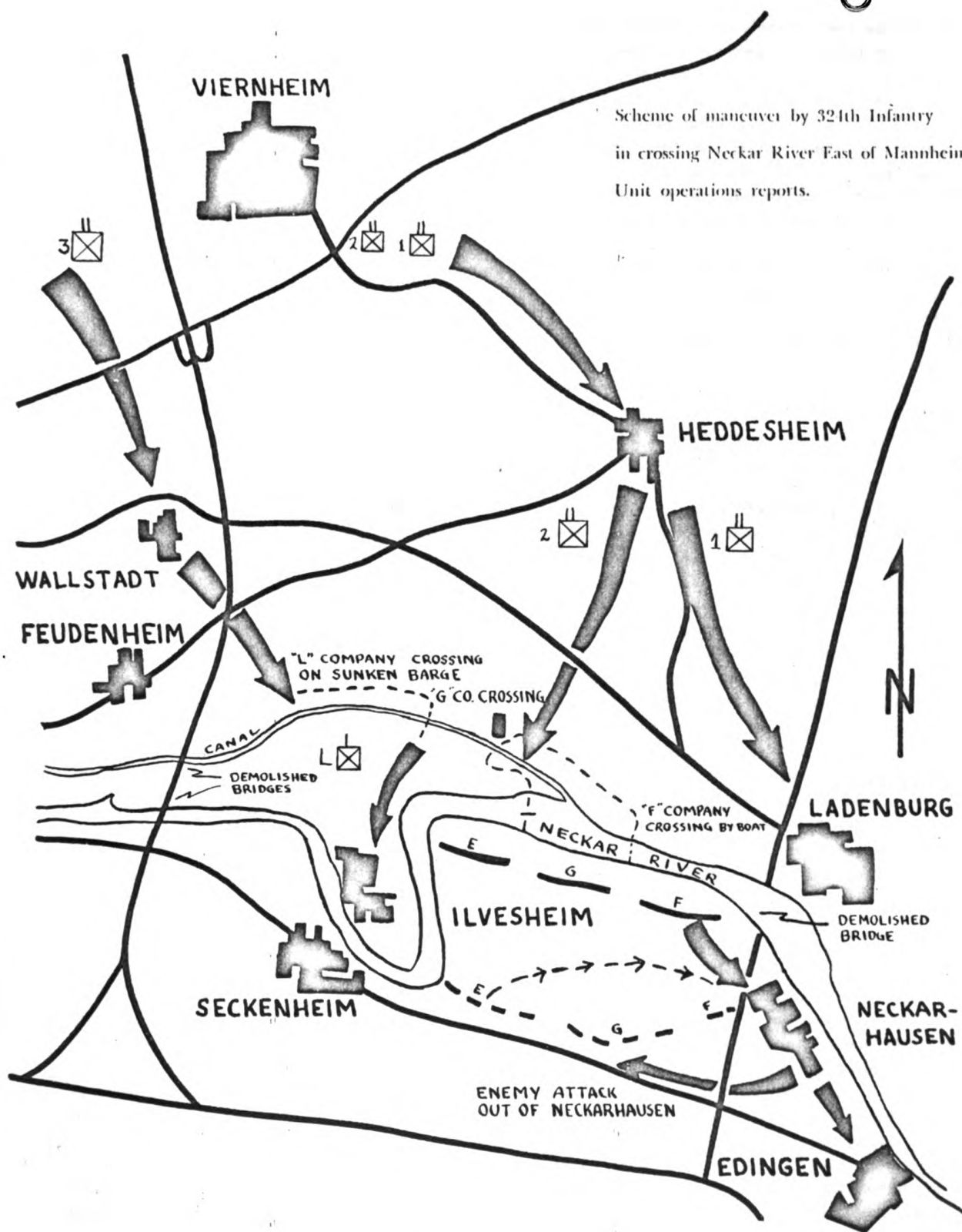
One of the scouting groups found a sunken barge that had been previously used by elements of the Second Battalion for crossing. With Lieutenant Ruppe's platoon out front, the company moved upstream and made the crossing over the shaky barge to the island containing their objective, the town of Ilvesheim, leaving their tanks to cover them from the rear side. After reorganizing in the dry stream bed of the canal next to the banks, L Company moved out across open ground, eliminated sniper resistance from their right flank, and then proceeded through an orchard into the town. They met only slight resistance and were in possession of Ilvesheim before dark. In setting up a perimeter defense, Lieutenant Wilger's Platoon occupied the western section, Lieutenant Loder's Platoon the eastern and Lieutenant Ruppe's Platoon was to dig in south of the town facing the Neckar River and the town of Seckenheim across the river. From the edge of town, Lieutenant Ruppe sent a patrol to investigate the bridge leading to Seckenheim. They found it demolished and received intense small arms fire from across the river.

Pfc Robert J. Fries, seeing a comrade wounded, advanced to an exposed position and effectively covered the enemy positions with his BAR while the casualty crawled to cover. However, upon attempting to retreat himself, Fries was mortally wounded. He received an award for gallantry. Under the platoon's covering fire the wounded man was able to crawl back to his platoon for evacuation. The platoon dug in along the edge of town where they held until the evening of the next day. Pending relief by elements of the 254th Regiment, two of the L Company Platoons withdrew at 1930 on the 29th, moving back to the Regimental Assembly Area in Muckersturm. Lieutenant Loder and his Platoon took over the company's entire defensive positions until the actual relief during the early morning hours of March 30 when they moved back to rejoin the company.

After C Company had cleared Heddesheim, G Company, less Lieutenant John Gill and his Platoon, who had previously taken off aboard tanks, struck out marching down towards the Neckar River looking for a crossing. Lieutenant Richard Call's platoon was spearheading this drive, and upon hitting the Neckar Canal they moved down it 'til they found a demolished bridge opposite an old factory. After rounding up six or eight Heinies from the building, Pfc Raymond Snitzer started across hand over hand on the bridge ties that were left



Scheme of maneuver by 324th Infantry  
in crossing Neckar River East of Mannheim.  
Unit operations reports.





while snipers cracked away at him. Lieutenant Call was hot on his heels; Captain Carl Clardy called up his attached H Company heavies and put them into action on a mound slightly up the canal where they peppered a lot of hot lead into the Jerry holes. After three or four of Lieutenant Call's men had reached the island between the canal and river, they started overrunning the German's positions. All in all they didn't do too badly, because the platoon netted approximately 40 PW's on the island near the demolished bridge.

Then, seeing a high lock up the river, Lieutenant Call again started out with his platoon and they had an easy job of climbing up the 30-foot high dam and making their way across on its two-foot wide top, since no fire was coming at them this time. G Company, including "Gill's Task Force" which after "contacting" the First Battalion rejoined the company, attached heavy MG platoon, and later E Company got over using the same route and the sunken barge. F Company, who had hit the river upstream, crossed over in 10-man assault boats, so that by 1800 the battalion was completely across and the men were digging in along the river bank with their backs to the water.

One of Captain William Snyder's heavy machine gunners spotted five Jerries coming out of the southwest edge of Neckarhausen and was itching to open up on them, but the Captain held fire and focused his glasses on the Jerries. Presently, a large number of Heinies advanced in a column of ducks following the first five along the road leading to Seckenheim and all fingers were itchy to open up on the aggressors. Major Joseph Flesch, Commanding the Second Battalion, had his OP in one of the concrete tower houses on the high locks and could see every man on the flat, open field. By radio to his rifle CO's the Major gave orders to hold fire until Captain Snyder's MG's opened up, and the anxious riflemen gripped their weapons and watched the Germans advance. S/Sgt Frank Wine, with his section of heavies, yelled to Captain Snyder to let him open up, but the answer was wait. The dreadful suspense continued. Presently, one F Company rifleman squeezed off the first shot; the German officer pointed in their direction. Captain Snyder shouted "Commence fire," and at a range of 350 yards everything opened up; the machine guns had perfect grazing fire; rifles and BAR's were plugging away; Lieutenant Frederick J. Dallas, artillery observer in the battalion OP, placed deadly accurate time fire up and down the German column; Lieutenant Reed, who had his platoon of tanks lined up on the other side of the Neckar River, had his cannons hurling projectiles, and the H

Company mortars came in to do their damage. Heinies were falling all over the field, and even the jack rabbits were "getting the hell out of there." After only eight minutes of this solid fire, the entire column of 400 Germans was almost entirely massacred. A Jerry medic, captured the next day, reported that he was the only one of the group who wasn't either killed or wounded. The battalion did not suffer a casualty.

Shortly after this Heinie massacre, German SP guns let go on the battalion's positions, but since they were all dug slightly down the river bank, these direct fire weapons did little damage. This fire was supplemented by artillery rounds that night which continued pounding the river bank and the locks. At about dusk Captain Snyder radioed back to his mortar positions that he was low on machine gun ammunition. Lieutenant Edward Bonitt, a mortar section leader, got the ammo down to the river, and he and four engineers rowed across with time fire bursting directly overhead and direct SP gun fire hitting all around the boat as it was launched.

At 0001 on the 29th, F Company, commanded by Captain William Applegate, was given the man-sized job of cleaning out Neckarhausen. While Companies E and G moved away from the river 300 yards and dug in along the road on which the Heinies had been slaughtered, the men of F Company advanced along the dry river bottom, up over the railroad tracks into town. Things were quiet, and they moved through without any resistance, except one supposedly authentic-tank which they filled with bazooka shells. They later discovered that the "tank" was only a truck — without radiator! Lieutenant George Bradshaw found the Burgermeister and took him to the company CP and the town was officially surrendered. The company set up a defensive in buildings around the southern edge of the town with S/Sgt Archie Settles's LMG section covering a crossroad and the road leading to the south.

At 0200 a Jerry company supported by two tanks moved up along the road from the south. Settles's machine gun barrels smoked as they poured heavy fire at the advancing column piling up dead Heinies. Sgt James Pearce, MG Squad Leader, accounted for eight Krauts with his grease gun as they walked up the road. The Heinies started infiltrating into town by squads, and a good number who hadn't been routed crawled from cellars and opened up from the dogfaces' rear. The hostile tank barrels pointed down the streets and started letting loose. With plenty of confusion mixed in, a close-in fire fight followed. All but a few of the riflemen withdrew to the north

end of town, but Sgt Settles held his eleven machine gunners in place firing everything they had, including a couple of grease guns. Their position was completely surrounded and Heinies occupied adjacent buildings. A panzerfaust rocket came in a window and seriously wounded Pfc Holger Beckwith, a machine gunner, in both legs. With the situation growing more and more desperate, Sgt Pearce was given the unhealthy task of finding an escape route. He travelled along fire swept building and over fences miraculously getting through to the Company CP where he resupplied his grease gun ammunition and again took off alone to return to his surrounded comrades. The 11 brave gunners were still holding out, but were definitely ready to attempt Pearce's escape route. Pfc Beckwith, realizing the seriousness of his wounds pleaded with the other men to leave him there, but they wouldn't hear of it. With Settles and Pearce manning machine guns from the hip, the section travelled over the fences, down along the river and finally reached the company CP with their casualty.

F Company now had a defense around the northern section of town which they held for the rest of the long night, but the fire fight continued. One infiltrating Kraut was shot in front of the company CP by Lieutenant Bradshaw. Jerry vehicles and motorcycles ran up and down along the edge of town, and barrages and counter barrages pounded the various sections of Neckarhausen.

Back at the original bridgehead, heavy artillery harassed the companies' positions all night. At 0500 Company E on the Second Battalion's right flank extending to the Neckar River was hit by two harassing Heinie platoons from the southwest but broke them up with machine gun, rifle and 60mm mortar fire without losing an inch. The engineers were bringing up equipment to throw a bridge over the river at Neckarhausen so that the armor could get across.

After daylight Major Flesch moved his Battalion CP into Neckarhausen in with F Company's CP. The Jerry shelling was still covering the captured sector of town with counter barrages plastering the rest. At 1000 the Burgermeister came to the CP to surrender the town again. Major Flesch gave him a half-hour to round up all Krauts and turn them over. Lieutenant Colonel Clayton, CO of the 220th FA supporting the 324th Combat Team, stopped artillery fire, and the natives hung out their cleanest white flags and began sweeping up the rubble. About 16 PW's with hands overhead were rounded up, but it was suspected that a good number of them had taken off to the south for the town of Edingen.

Company E now pulled out of their positions on

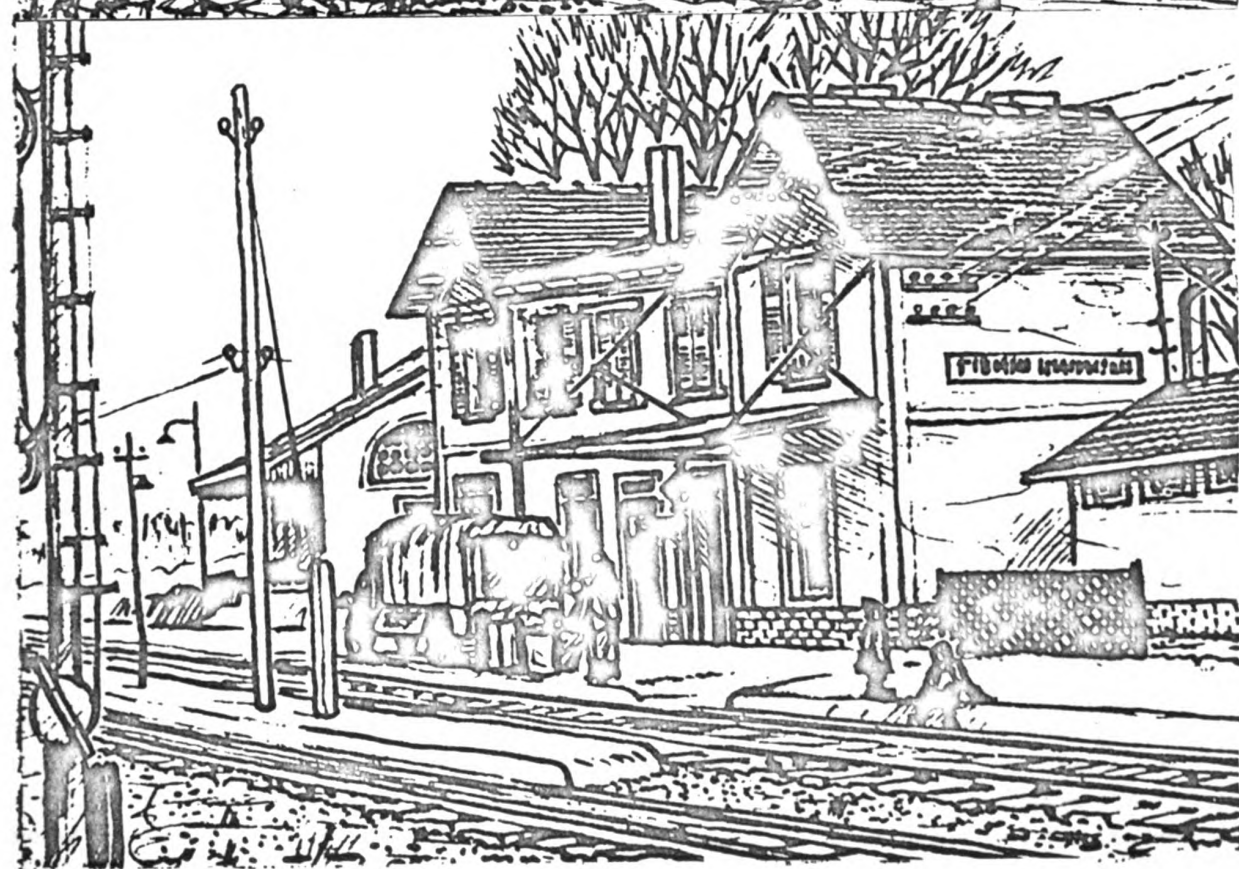
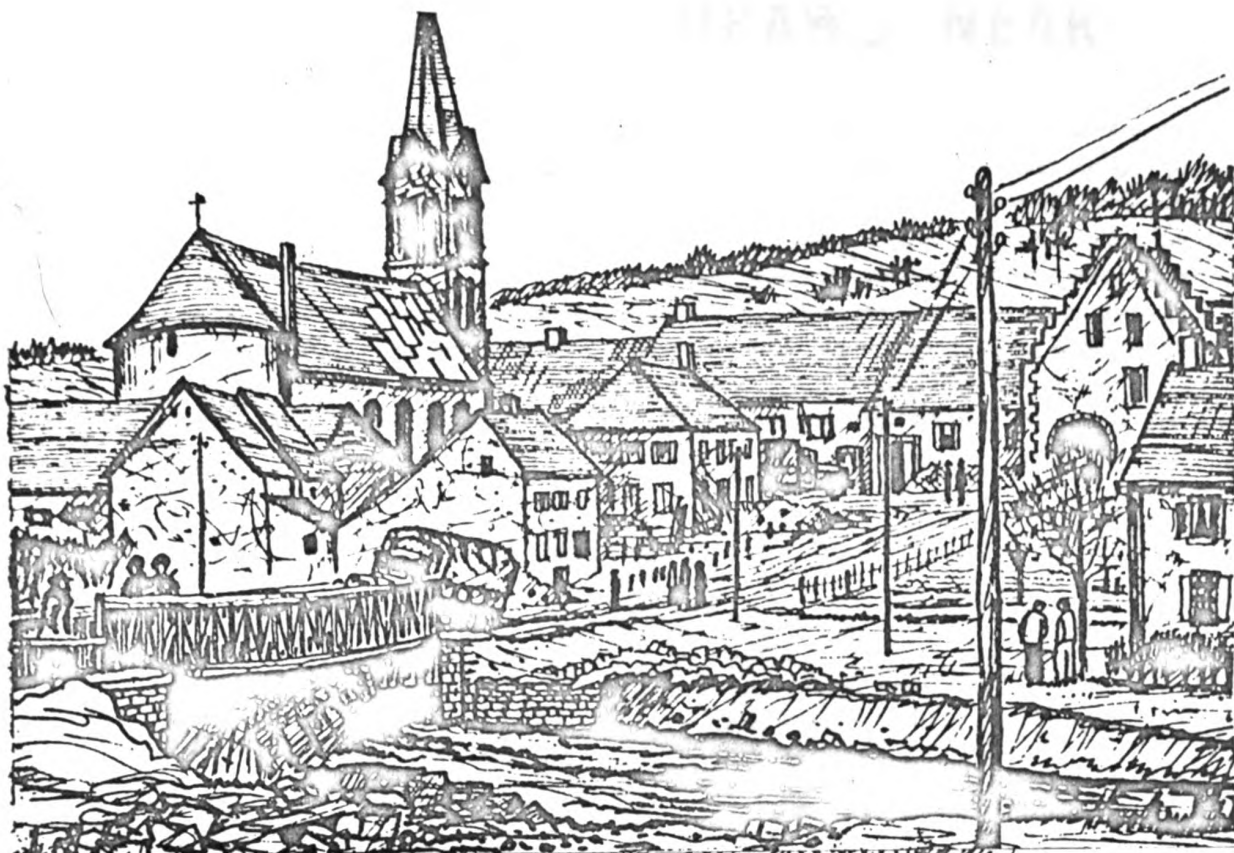
the right flank, being replaced by K Company, and pushed through F Company's positions in Neckarhausen and on through the town without firing a shot. Their mission was to move to the south and clear the near town of Edingen. The company proceeded along the road in a deployed formation, and when about 500 yards from Edingen, four Heinie machine guns let go at them. The Easy dogfeet dispersed, but quick. A tank on the edge of town opened point blank fire at them. The CO, Captain Delbert O. Barry, dashed among his men, hitting the ground by them and giving instructions. He succeeded in setting up a defensive line along a bend in the railroad track with his left flank reaching the river. Dogfaces dug holes flat on their bellies with hot lead ripping through their packs and canteens. Those with appetites ate K rations to the "wopp" of Jerry artillery and the grinding of retreating tanks that evening in these holes, and were thankful to be able to. Captain Barry set up a CP in a house on the outskirts of Neckarhausen from which he directed artillery fire on the tanks and machine guns in Edingen forcing them to pull back.

Just after dark one of our artillery rounds scored a direct hit on the Jerry artillery ammunition dump west of Neckarhausen: window panes rattled, buildings shook, screaming mimis shot from the pile, and the whole sky was red with flying tracers, rockets and flares. No more artillery fire came in after this lucky hit.

All positions were held waiting for relief by the 254th Regiment of the 63rd Division who finally arrived during the early morning hours of March 30. The regimental companies moved back to an assembly area in Muchensturm and a lot of the tired dogfaces caught 40 winks in a barn or a farmhouse.

As the weary doughs relaxed in preparation for whatever mission higher headquarters had in store, they could look back on a job well-done. Mannheim, the great German industrial city where the Neckar River meets the Rhine, had fallen to the 71st Infantry, a fact contributed to in no small measure by the 324th's crossing of the Neckar just to the east of the city, and Heidleberg, famous University city to the immediate southeast, was a prize plum ready for the picking by the relieving elements of the 63rd Division.

On March 31 at 0820 the leading regimental elements left from the vicinity of Heddesheim for the 56 mile trip north to the new concentration area near Zellhausen, Germany. That night the First and Third Battalions prepared to move across the Main River and relieve the 121st and 106th Cavalry Squadrons.





# APRIL—THE END DRAWS NEAR

By 0510, on April 1, the Regiment had completed its relief of the entire 106th Cavalry Group. The relief was completed without incident and by 1320 the Regimental Command Post was established in Kahl a Main.

The 324th Combat Team was divided into two Battalion Combat Teams each, with an attached platoon from the 44th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop, who were given a mission originally of

vance of the Regiment to prevent its entering the zone of the 45th Division, who were engaged in reducing Aschaffenberg and its fanatical defenders to a mass of ruins. For the next three days the Regiment occupied and cleared its area. This was war of infiltration and by-passing; and the Germans were masters of making nuisances of themselves.

On April 4, the Regiment was ordered to pre-



Combat Reconnaissance to their immediate front. When the Regiment had moved up to relieve the 106th Cavalry Group, it had moved into hilly terrain so that the Battalions found themselves facing wooded, winding roads that afforded excellent cover for enemy troops, as well as logical locations for timber roadblocks. The first of these roadblocks hit by the First Battalion in its advance towards Mambris, was stubbornly defended from timber pill-boxes located on the slopes on the Pass itself. An example of the effort necessary to dislodge these enemy elements is clearly cited in the work of S/Sgt John Hegarty who, stopped by one such pillbox, skillfully deployed his squad to lay a base of fire, and then crawled through enemy fire directed at him in order to grenade it. As he was about to pitch his grenades, the enemy realizing their trapped position surrendered, but only when they were seconds away from death. By nightfall however, the Battalion had managed to hammer its way through the pass and out on open ground Northwest of the city of Aschaffenberg. At this time, orders were given to limit the ad-

pare to move North by motor to the vicinity of Gelnhausen, where it set up in bivouac, cleared the area of stray enemy soldiers and started a training program. The Second Battalion even held a parade, reportedly the first American soldiers to parade on German soil. The Regiment remained here until April 8.

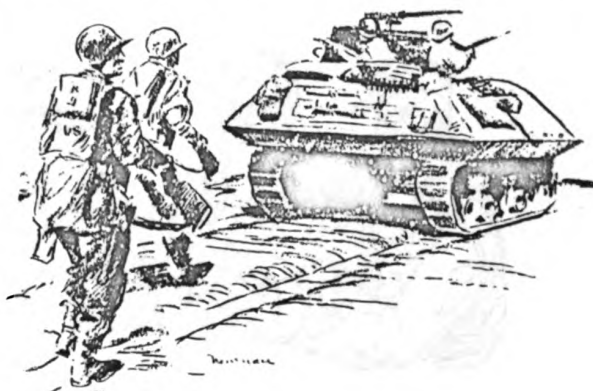
Early in the morning of April 8, 1945 Colonel Anderson received orders to move to a new assembly area at Gros Rinderfeld, Germany, and upon arrival, to pass to the control of Sixth Corps. The move began at 1300 the same day and continued without incident to Tauberbischofsheim, Germany, where the first serial was met by liaison officers from Sixth Corps with orders attaching Combat Team 324 to the 10th Armored Division, and assigning the Team to a new concentration area in the vicinity of Assamstadt, Germany. While this move was being made, Colonel Anderson went to the Command Post of the 10th Armored Division at Assamstadt where he was informed of the background of the operations and the situation as it existed then.



The 10th Armored Division, operating under the control of Sixth Corps, had originally been assigned the mission of advancing to the South from Bad Mergentheim, with Crailsheim as its first objective. From there, one Combat Command was to swing due West in a wide sweep that was planned to envelop enemy resistance that had been holding up the advance of the 21st Corps. The first part of the mission had been successful but immediately after Combat Command "A" had captured the town of Crailsheim, the main supply route was cut by enemy forces moving in from the East, leaving the Command cut off, out of gasoline and beginning to run low on ammunition.

The mission planned for Combat Team 324,

the Combat Team Reserve and was to follow the advance of the First Battalion until it came into its own zone. At this time, it was to face East and organize the ground for defense. The zone from the LD to PHASE LINE 1 was to constitute the sector of the Third Battalion. From Phase Line 1 to Phase Line 2, the First and Second Battalions were to advance abreast, clearing their own zones. From Phase Line 2, the Second Battalion was to organize the ground back to where it would tie-in with the Third Battalion. At Phase Line 2, the First Battalion was to shift some of its weight to the right (West) side of the road, advance astride the road until it had secured and organized the Regimental Objective. The First Battalion was designated as the



as outlined to Colonel Anderson, was to attack South from Herbsthausen, astride the main supply route, clear it, and protect this route from enemy small arms and self propelled fire. This operation called for an advance of 12000 yards on an extended front of two to three thousand yards. There was also the difficulty of effecting close co-ordination with the 10th Armored Units as it was completely dark by this time and there were no guides available. The necessary co-ordination was completed by 0200 by Lieutenant Colonel Barney of the First Battalion who had contacted the Command Post of Combat Command "B" of the 10th Armored Division. Plans were then made for the attack to start at 1215, on April 9.

The Attack Plan of Lieutenant Colonel Barney was to attack astride the road, with the First Battalion on the left (East) and the Second Battalion on the right (West) of the main road from Bad Mergentheim to Crailsheim. The Combat Team objective was Blaufelden. The Third Battalion was

Base Battalion and was to guide on the road. This plan was adopted because of the attendant difficulties of covering and protecting both exposed flanks while advancing a long distance with a greatly over-extended frontage.

The First Battalion encountered mines and stiff enemy resistance within two hundred yards of the LD. As the Battalion moved into the first wooded area in their zone, they were met by heavy small-arms and machine gun fire. The volume of this fire was so heavy that the Battalion was momentarily halted and the tanks, which had been on the road, the axis of advance, were contacted and ordered to make an enveloping movement to knock out this resistance. Before the tanks and tank-destroyers could move off the road, however, a squad from Company C managed to out-flank and rush the position, enabling the advance to continue. At this time, contact with the Second Battalion was lost and Company A moved one squad to the West side of the road as flank security and dispatched

patrols to try to regain contact. Another fire fight soon developed but Company D managed to get their Heavy Machine Guns into position to fire. With this support and by employing marching fire, the Battalion was able to move forward slowly. Company B which had been following Company C as Battalion Reserve and as security of the exposed left (East) flank, reported receiving fire from their left rear but were able to take care of neutralizing it. At this time, a light volume of unobserved light artillery fire was reported on a cross road in Company A's sector. There were no casualties and the company was able to move around and past the supposed registration point. The First Battalion regained contact with Company

ing himself. The enemy was demoralized by the ferocity of the attack and abandoned their positions leaving 12 dead and 7 captives.

Pfc Dick Albrecht, when confronted by the same problem, crawled 30 yards through withering fire to a nearby tank. Climbing aboard and while completely exposed, he manned the .50 cal AA gun, ripping apart the enemy positions which he had uncovered.

Company B had moved to the right (West) side of the road, and was moving forward without opposition. At about 2045, First Battalion was on the Regimental Objective and had organized its own five thousand yard front for all-around defense after advancing about twelve thousand



F of the Second Battalion at Phase Line 1 and upon receipt of orders from Colonel Anderson, moved across the Phase Line abreast of that Company. Company F was held up almost immediately, but the First Battalion continued its slow, rolling advance. When First Battalion reached the end of the wooded terrain in their zone, Colonel Barney ordered a section of tanks to each forward company and a platoon of Infantry mounted on the tanks. From here on, the Battalion advanced rapidly towards the Regimental Objective, reducing pockets of resistance with heavy fire from all weapons.

In one case near Blaufelden, S/Sgt David Peaper was halted with his unit by a well entrenched reinforced German MG company. By reconnaissance he discovered the right flank of the enemy and then advanced alone to a position 70 yards from the enemy. Skillfully employing his rifle grenade launcher he fired round after round into the enemy position, though repeatedly expos-

yards, capturing approximately three hundred prisoners and leaving more than one hundred enemy dead behind them.

The Second Battalion was strafed and bombed by an enemy jet-plane enroute to its LD. Casualties were light, but there being no adequate forward assembly area, the assault companies had to cross the LD one and one half hours ahead of schedule in order to secure overhead concealment. Upon entering the woods Northeast of Hollenbach, the left assault company (F) received a considerable volume of small-arms fire from the high ground to its front. Patrols were sent out to find and fix this resistance while the bulk of the company was held in readiness to continue its advance upon order. When the Regiment attacked at 1215, Company F pressed forward against a stubborn delaying action. On the wooded hill top in its zone, a small but determined counter-attack developed and caused a temporary loss of contact with the First Battalion.

Company G was strafed several times but met no ground resistance until it arrived near the far edge of the woods below the hill top village of Staigerbach. An enemy force there, estimated to be a platoon of riflemen reinforced with light machine guns and light mortars effectively stopped the forward movement of this company.

In the meantime, the Battalion Reserve, composed of Companies E and H had moved up abreast of Company G on its right and dispatched

The Battalion Command Group of Lieutenant Colonel C. P. Williams, Lieutenant MacGregor, S-2, Captain Dye, S-3, and the artillery liaison officer, followed by Company H had just started descending into the valley behind Company E when it received rifle and automatic fire from a reverse slope position North of Zaisenhausen. Two Battalion runners were killed. Company H was pinned down, and the Battalion Command Group was physically isolated for over one hour, and in con-



a Reconnaissance Patrol to the hill top eight hundred yards to the Southwest of Staigerbach. The Battalion Commander now moved the Reserve to this commanding ground and directed flanking fire upon the enemy in front of Company G. This maneuver permitted Company G to advance and capture Staigerbach although it turned out to be a difficult and time-consuming operation since the enemy had a well-organized position on commanding ground and he was reluctant to abandon it.

No further resistance was encountered in the left portion of the Second Battalion's zone. Company F advanced rapidly abreast the First Battalion to Phase Line 2.

Company E, followed by Company H, was ordered to continue the advance and move to a position abreast of Company F on Phase Line 2, while Company G was to reorganize and follow without delay. As it entered the valley North of Zaisenhausen, Company E received a heavy volume of automatic small-arms fire from enemy placements South of the Ette River, and had to continue its advance by infiltration until it gained the woods.

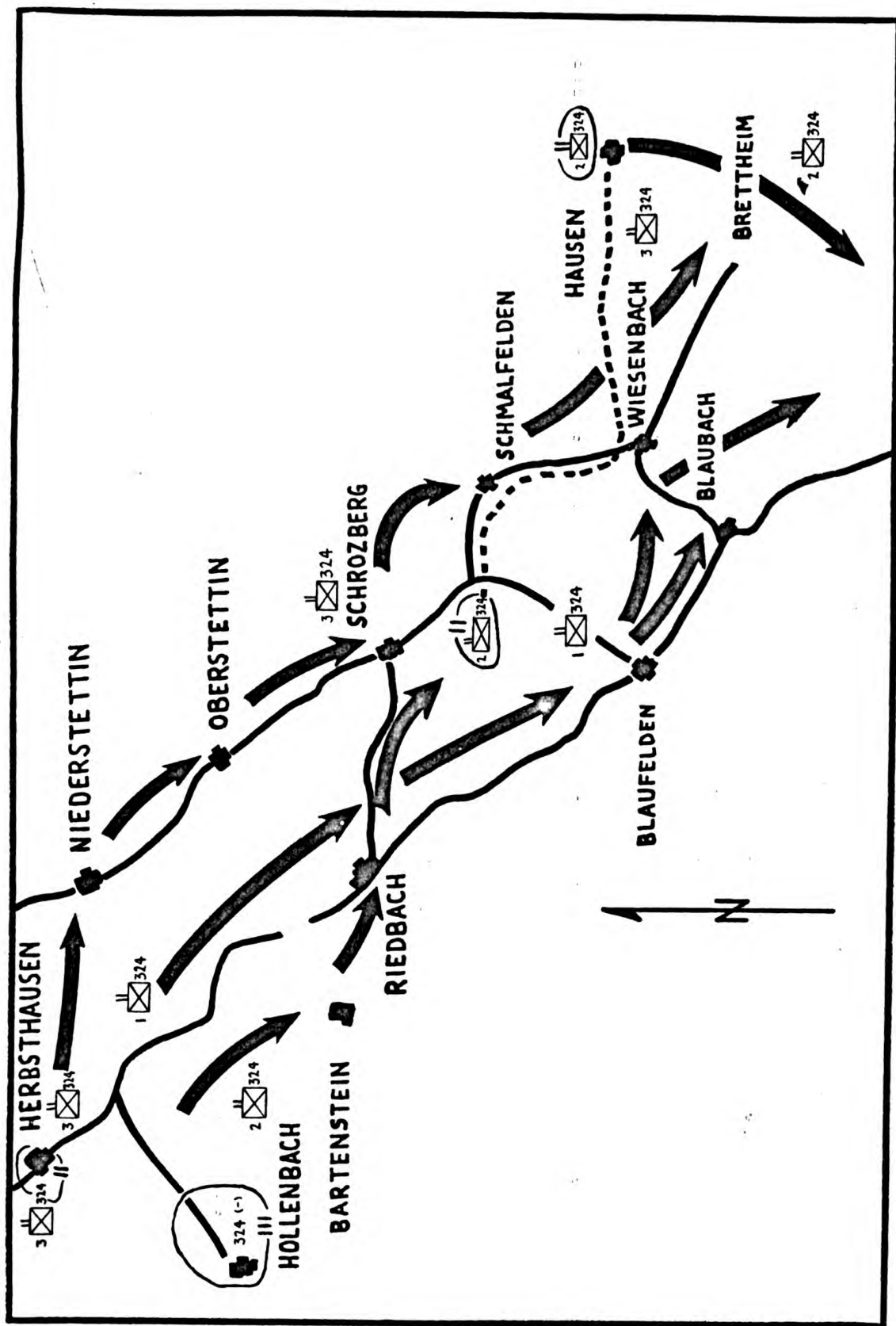
tact with the Battalion proper only by radio.

Company G was ordered by radio to move Southwest around the right flank to eliminate the resistance and capture Zaisenhausen. This maneuver relieved the pressure on the Battalion Command Group and Company H (which by now had sustained a number of casualties) proceeded to join the leading echelon just Northeast of Bartenstein.

Companies E and F, both reinforced, continued the advance without delay and were on the final Battalion Objective, organized for all-around defense, at 2115.

Company G overwhelmed the enemy position North of Zaisenhausen after much bitter fighting, captured the town, and remained there in occupation during the night.

Colonel Williams attempted to enter the hillside town of Bartenstein through Ettenhausen with supporting tanks and about a platoon of riflemen but was forced to abandon this approach as being impracticable in view of the failing light and the necessity of passing the armor through a long unprotected defile with inadequate local security.





At 1500, Colonel Anderson ordered the Third Battalion to follow the advance of the First Battalion according to plan. The Battalion moved forward over the First Battalion's route, but dispatched Company I in a sweep to the left flank to the town of Adolzhausen where a pocket of SS troops still held out and resisted stubbornly. Company I set the town on fire with their supporting tanks and tank destroyers and after almost five hours of determined fighting, managed to enter the town. Company L, continuing the sweep made by Company I, turned South, took the town Sickershausen, while Company K swung into the route of the Second Battalion and occupied Staigerbach and Zaisenhäusen. Organization of the Battalion sector was completed by 2030.

By the end of the day's operation, the Regiment found itself holding and defending a 12,000 yard stretch of road and its mission completed. The Regiment had doggedly pushed its way across this extensive area, fighting every step of the way, accounting for 638 enemy prisoners and 200 enemy dead, during the advance of the Regiment. Combat Team 324, was now organized for defense in an elongated column four thousand yards wide and which probed deep into enemy territory at least 10,000 yards ahead of any unit on either flank. The Supply route had been successfully opened and was now defended against all small arms and direct fire weapons. The enemy forces that had been in the zone of advance of the Regiment had been out-manuevered, rolled up, and completely smashed.

By 2100, the Regiment had completed its perimeter defense with strong points located principally in the small towns along the rim of the sector, such as Adolzhausen, Sickershausen, Weilerhof, Kalberbach, Sigisweiler, Blaufelden and Zaisenhäusen. It was the strongpoint at the town of Sigisweiler that the Germans picked to counter-attack in the early morning hours of April 10. The First Battalion had two platoons located in the town when it was subjected to an intense mortar barrage that covered the advance of 80 to 100 German infantrymen. The enemy forces managed to gain a foothold in the town and in the ensuing struggle, caused the withdrawal of one platoon from the town. The other platoon fought from houses and street barricades,

and refused to be driven out. During the time it was engaged in fighting, the platoon was out of contact with the Battalion Command Post and was presumed to be lost, disorganized or driven off. When contact was once again established, it was learned that the platoon had not only succeeded in holding the town, but also succeeded in capturing thirty of the original attacking force.

Before daylight on April 10, 1945, Company G was moved to the vicinity of Klothof and, with supporting armor, entered and seized Bartenstein from the North. Company F trapped an enemy Combat Patrol of nineteen men in its sector.

At approximately 1100, a message was received by Colonel Anderson, informing him that he was detached from the 10th Armored Division and that he would be attached to the Fourth Infantry Division, effective at 1500, that same day. The Regiment, with its original mission accomplished successfully, now finished the rounding up of stragglers and by-passed groups while awaiting new orders.

The Regiment was not destined to have a long period of waiting, for right after midnight of April 11, Field Order No. 80, Headquarters, Fourth Infantry Division, was given to Colonel Anderson ordering the operations for the period. The order, amplified and relayed to the Battalions was to advance and clear the zone to the Southeast of the positions now held. The attack was ordered for 1000 that same day.

While preparations for the attack were under way, an enemy attack was hurled against Company C located in Kalberbach. The time was about 0630, and the force was estimated to be about 100 infantrymen. The Germans managed to get into the town but Company C held on, drove them back out of the town and captured 25 of the enemy. At 0730, Company E was hit by an estimated force of fifty enemy infantrymen who were routed with a loss of 33 of their force, 16 of whom were killed.

The scheduled attack jumped off on time with the Third Battalion crossing the LD at 1000 and passing Company I through the Second Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment of the Fourth Division. Company I, advancing swiftly, drove into the town of Neider Stetten, and by 1230, reported the entire town cleared. Here the advance of the Third

Battalion halted while co-ordination was effected between it and the First Battalion of the 22nd Infantry Regiment on the left. The 22nd Infantry reported that their units had been held up by enemy fire and were unable to move for the remainder of the period. Late in the afternoon, at 1620, Company L advanced through Eichsweissen with the mission of clearing the woods to the East. Resistance was scattered and light and Company L reported the woods clear at 1830, with 29 PW's added to the Regimental total.

Meanwhile, First and Second Battalions continued to hold and improve the same general sector of the preceding period. The Second Battalion's Ammunition and Pioneer Platoon demined several roads in the area and Company C cleared a large patch of woods East of Kalberbach, accounting for 25 more PW's.

The situation remained quiet until about 2200, when Company A reported a large enemy force coming toward Blaufelden from the South. Company A was spread thinly all along the perimeter of their sector, but managed to hold the bulk of the attacking force from the town. The most favorable corridor leading to the town was a deep gulley with a viaduct over it right at the edge of town. The section of tank destroyers attached to Company A were sighted on this opening and at the first sound of movement under the viaduct, they opened fire and kept up such a heavy volume of fire that this entrance to the town was denied the attackers. On the perimeter, Lieutenant Court of Company A called for all the Artillery and Mortar fire he could get, pulling it in closer and closer to his positions, until some of it was falling less than fifty yards from the individual emplacements. The platoon of the 63rd Engineer Battalion that was attached to the First Battalion of the 324th Infantry was committed in the town to take care of any infiltration. The attack was finally driven off, and the Regiment continued to hold its original positions.

The entire day of 12 April was comparatively quiet, with only occasional clashes of small-arms fire reported from the Third Battalion Sector and intermittent artillery fire on the First Battalion positions in Blaufelden. All positions of the previous period were held awaiting the advance of, and

co-ordination with the 22nd Infantry Regiment.

Early in the morning of April 13, contact was established with Company E of the 22nd Infantry, by units of the Third Battalion of the 324th Infantry in the vicinity of Neider Stetten and plans were made for a new co-ordinated attack to the Southeast that day.

Third Battalion at 1100, with Company I and one platoon of Company M, left from Neider Stetten. Company I moved forward, without opposition, to the town of Ober-Stetten. At this point, Company L moved off abreast of and on the right of Company I and the attack continued. Schrozburg fell without a fight to Company L while Company I cleared a large wooded area North of the town. At this time, both companies began to receive small-arms and mortar fire from the town of Kruezfeld while enemy artillery continued to fall on the Third Battalion Objective Line. Companies I and L maneuvered into a position from which they could launch an attack on the town itself and by 1900 had managed to fight their way into the town and clear it.

The attack of the Third Battalion was aided by the Second Battalion which sent Company E to take the town of Zell. Company E ran into nothing but passive resistance measured in the form of mines on the road from Reidbach to Zell. After this, the Second Battalion organized into positions as Regimental Reserve. The First Battalion used Company C to clear the woods South of Zell, while Company B captured Neiderweiler. Company A continued to hold the Blaufelden area and after clearing the woods, Company C was withdrawn and constituted the Battalion Reserve. The remainder of the period was quiet and generally inactive, except for enemy combat patrols, one of which hit S/Sgt Bill Popalski's section of the line. Noticing their approach and attempting to alert his men, the sergeant was fired on at point blank range. He retaliated with two grenades, killing two enemy and wounding a third. On the same day, he learned that five Germans in a nearby woods wanted to surrender, so he outs and brings them in.

At another point in the line, Pfc Bailey, Jr., manning an MG was hit with a strong counter-attack near Kalberbach, Germany. He was alone

and completely cut off from his unit, but delivered his fire full into the teeth of the enemy attack which finally buckled and fell back only a few yards from his position. At 0900 of April 14, an attack in compliance with orders from 4th Infantry Division Headquarters was launched. The attack plan was to advance to the Southeast with the First Battalion on the right (West) and the Third Battalion on the left (East). Second Battalion was the Regimental Reserve and was given the mission of protecting the exposed right flank.

Both First and Third Battalions crossed the LD on time, with the Third Battalion's Company I running into immediate and determined resistance consisting of small-arms and artillery fire. After several unsuccessful attempts to neutralize this fire, the company maneuvered to the South and then swung abruptly to the East to completely out-flank the enemy strongpoint. By 1500, Company I had reached the Eastern edge of the woods they had been fighting through, and then continued towards the town of Speekheim. By the time Company I reached the edge of the town, they received heavy flanking fire from the town of Klein Barenweiler which caused them to dig in short of their objective town. Meanwhile Company L had been through heavy artillery and small-arms fire to take Lindlein, after which they continued the attack to take Schmalfelden. Company K had followed the advance of Company L and had netted over sixty PW's in clearing small, by-passed wooded areas.

The First Battalion had also jumped off at 0900, and clashed head-on with an Alpine Regiment who put up a stubborn resistance to both Companies A and B. The enemy force was concentrated mainly in Blaibach and had excellent co-ordination of all arms. From the time the First Battalion crossed the LD, they were subjected to intense artillery, rocket and small-arms fire. Company A had battled all the way to the edge of the town where they were pinned down by artillery and small-arms. While in this position, they repelled two counter-attacks but were still unable to force an entrance into the town itself. After a particularly severe rocket barrage, Company A was withdrawn to the high ground Northwest of the town, to reorganize. By this time, casualties had run so high that the rifle platoons averaged 14 or 15

men apiece. Company B's advance could be measured in inches, but Company C had battled through the intense fire and had taken Emmertsbuhl, beating off an enemy counter-attack to retake the town.

The Second Battalion, as Regimental Reserve, moved off at 1600, to occupy positions North of Blaufelden, sending Company G to protect the right flank of the First Battalion and Company E to cover the left flank of the Third Battalion. The units of the 22nd Infantry had still been unable to come abreast of the Regiment so once again, Combat Team 324 was out on an elongated goose egg, and was forced to turn its own flanks to attempt a tie-in with flank units. The Team had made rather extensive gains during the period despite the volume of small-arms, artillery and rocket fire that had fallen throughout the period in the entire zone.

The next day, April 15, while waiting for adjacent units to come abreast, the Regiment made limited gains to the front of the zone. Company B had jumped off at dawn to capture Saubach in the face of rather mediocre resistance. Five enemy were killed and 20 captured. The Third Battalion had also moved at dawn with Company I attacking the town of Speekheim. After clearing the town, they moved on to clear the wooded area to the Southeast, accomplishing this mission by 1600. Company K moved from Lindlein in a swift advance through the woods that ended with the capture of Naicha by 1220. Company E, still protecting the flank of the Battalion, advanced with them, flushing all the woods on the flank. The remainder of the period was quiet for the troops, but the night was spent in planning, by the Combat Team Commander and his Staff. The results of their planning were to show some startling effects on the following day.

The day's operation began in the early morning mist, April 16, at 0515, with the Third Battalion and Company E still attached, jumping into the attack once again to the Southeast. Company L moved off from Schmalfelden and in a fast, silent approach, surprised the still sleeping Germans in the town of Gros Barenweiler, taking the town against only scattered opposition. Company K crossed their LD in the vicinity of Naicha and



moved rapidly forward to clear three large groups of woods. Coming abreast of Company L at the completion of this mission, the attack continued with Company L swinging sharply to the South and Company K moving due East through another large patch of woods. These two Companies now formed the arms of huge pincers, so Company I was shifted into Speekheim to cover the center. From Speekheim, Company I sent out a strong patrol that quickly captured Wolfskraut. At this stage of the operations, the Combat Team Commander deemed it wise to expedite the advance of the Battalions by releasing all possible men to them. To accomplish this, he committed a platoon of the Regimental Anti-Tank Company in the zone of the Third Battalion to secure the gains made by that Battalion. Company E continued in attachment to the Third Battalion and in the mission of protecting the left flank.

It was apparent by this time that the Third Battalion had forced a penetration of the enemy line and their swift advance was now threatening the entire German position to the East. Three more towns, Heutelwinden, Ehringshausen, and Klein Barenweiler, fell easily to the swift, probing attacks of the leading rifle elements. This arc formed by the attack of the Third Battalion left only the town of Weisenbach to be taken. This town had been proving itself a sore-spot to the Regiment ever since the first day of the operation. It was ideally situated on commanding ground and was formidably defended. The First Battalion was in a position to attack it frontally but with the experience of having met an enemy before who was capable of skillfully employing his supporting arms, Colonel Anderson decided that this plan would be too costly. The Combat Team Commander planned to motorize two companies of the First Battalion, move them rapidly over the zone of the Third Battalion until they reached a point from which they could attack the town from the rear. Companies A and B were designated as the companies, and the Battalion's attached tanks and tank destroyers were to be sent with this Two-Company Task Force. Company C was to remain in position and keep up the ordinary fire of the Battalion and if necessary, make a strong frontal feint to keep the enemy force occupied while the Task Force was

completing its wide sweep to by-pass the town. The first Battalion Task Force was in an assembly area outside of Ehringshausen by 1100, and, after Company K had secured the town, moved in there for concealment. At 1515, the Task Force took off due West from the town and raced across fifteen hundred yards of open ground before the surprised enemy could bring artillery upon them. Reaching the woods, East of the town, the Task Force advanced rapidly, rolling up everything before them and soon found themselves out in the open again looking into the back door of Weisenbach. Company B raced into the town and soon had the main street under control while Company A made a lightning stab into the woods Southeast of town to prevent any reinforcing of the town or to cut off escape of any troops driven out by Company B. By 1630, this anchor in the German defense line had fallen and once again a stubborn enemy had been driven from his positions by a series of well planned, smoothly executed maneuvers that was responsible for extensive gains at a minimum cost in killed and wounded for our troops.

At 0500, on April 17, Combat Team 324 continued its relentless hammering of the German defense organization with the Third Battalion jumping off from Eutelwinden through the woods East of the town, swinging South, and by 1330, Hegenau had fallen. This sweep had enabled Company L to advance through the gap, Company I and the First Battalion had made. Company L started moving at 1230, advanced swiftly through the gap, and by 1630 had captured Gammesfeld. They continued from here, took the town of Herterhofen at 1755 and finally ended by clearing Hausen by 1930. Meanwhile, Company K had continued moving to the Southeast, to the outskirts of Brettheim, where they met a stubborn enemy who put up a bitter resistance. S/Sgt Al Starwich, while attacking forward, was mortally wounded by two hand grenades. The sgt however, even while in intense pain threw his own grenades, neutralizing the point. He then called up his second in command and while issuing the order to continue the attack died at his post. Men like this one insured our victory. After an hour of battling their way through heavy concentrations of artillery, mortar,



and small-arms fire, Company K entered the town. Company I was then moved to Brettheim to coordinate a strong defense of the town.

In the First Battalion area, the Combat Team Commander had noted his exposed right flank growing as the Battalion advanced and had asked the 4th Infantry Division to send him some mobile reconnaissance force to cover that flank. At 0730, Company C was relieved at Emmertsbuhl by the Fourth Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop and promptly moved to an assembly area Southeast of Weisenbach. From here, the Commanding Officer of Company C started an attack to the Southeast to take Herbertshausen after which they continued the attack to capture the high ground Southeast of the town. One platoon of Company C secured the newly gained ground while the remainder of the Company joined Company A moving Southwest to take Engelhardshausen by 1500. The companies continued from here to the wooded area Southeast of that town where they promptly ran into a veritable stone wall defense. The intense fire fight lasted for over two hours after which Companies A and B moved out of the woods to open ground. Company B moved to the East to organize the left flank and Company A held the right flank in spite of heavy mortar and small-arms fire. After this, Second Battalion as Regimental Reserve, moved to a forward assembly area in the vicinity of Weisenbach where Companies E and F were attached to the Third Battalion. Company E moved to join Company L and strengthen the defense of Hausen while Company F moved to the vicinity of Hegenau to become the Third Battalion Reserve.

Combat Team 324 began April 18 with a series of strong patrols covering the entire front. Third Battalion Patrols secured sufficient grounds in a large wood East of Brettheim to enable the Second Battalion, 324th Infantry and the First Battalion, 22nd Infantry to move Southwest into their new zones of action as prescribed by Operations Memorandum No. 79, Headquarters, 4th Infantry Division. But there is more than just that story. While on one of these patrols, Sgt Henry Baldwin's group was engaged by a strongly entrenched enemy. Plowing his squad in a position to fire, he alone crawled over 150 yards of fire swept terrain to a

flank position where he observed two entrenched MG's, but also an avenue of approach. This information coupled with a brief attack completely surprised the enemy and routed them. After these units cleared, Third Battalion moved to an assembly area near Brettheim but moved again shortly after mid-day to escape the rocket barrages being directed at that town. They remained in an assembly area near Herbertshausen for the remainder of the action.

The Second Battalion cleared Brettheim at 1140, moving into the large wood to the East and thence Southward in its zone, receiving only sporadic artillery and rocket fire until its leading Company (G) crossed the open draw West of Reinsburg. On entering the woods to the Southwest, they encountered and overcame a small delaying force, killing about 12 of the enemy and capturing six prisoners. The operation continued practically without delay and, by 1345, all Companies were on Initial Objectives, North, Northeast and Northwest of Kuhnhard and pushing reconnaissance to the South, Southeast, and Southwest. This Reconnaissance developed the fact that an enemy force, estimated as one rifle battalion with rocket support held Kuhnhard and the high wooded ground to its East and West, and that additional enemy forces were in position near Lunbach. Since the First Battalion, 22nd Infantry, had been unable to come abreast, and could not be contacted, further offensive action by the Second Battalion of the 324th Infantry was delayed. At 1800, on Regimental order, the Battalion launched an all-out attack and captured the Kuhnhard defense area, killing a large number of the enemy and capturing 42 prisoners while losing only nine killed and 17 wounded, mostly from rocket fire. Continuation of the attack was stopped by Regimental order at 1900, and the Battalion started organizing this newly won ground for a temporary defense.

At 1900, arrangements were made with the Commanding Officer of the 22nd Infantry, for the relief of units of the 324th Infantry. Details were worked out with the Commanders concerned, and the relief was completed without incident by 0030, April 19, 1945.

And so ended a profitable ten days for our arms. The Regiment had seized, cleared and held an im-

portant strip of terrain that covered an area of almost 50 square miles, they had opened a supply route and relieved a cut-off Combat Command of an armored division. They had beaten off numerous counter-attacks and never given an inch of ground under enemy pressure. They had out planned, out maneuvered and out fought a stubborn, determined and tenacious enemy, and had either killed him where he fought or driven him out of the area. The Germans had given up 1737 PW's in the ten day period, uncounted dead and wounded, matched with our 65 killed and 226 wounded.

Combat Team 324, tired, dirty and with 300 fewer men than it had when it started the month, was finally relieved by the 22nd Infantry, finishing without incident by 0500. The men looked forward to a long rest for they had been fighting almost constantly since the previous October, six months, at a pace that seemed unbelievable. But the Seventh Army drive into the famed Bavarian Redoubt Area was on, and there was to be rest for no one. Somehow everyone knew it and accepted it calmly. One battalion commander phrased the feelings of all his men, when he shrugged his shoulders and said, "Well, which way is the war? Let's get into it." From that time on, the regimental life consisted of nothing but fighting and moving. Trucks were used wherever and whenever possible, but generally the order was, "Dismount and fight." The 324th Infantry, now famed for its lightning-like thrusts and with the satisfaction of having been the first American Infantryman to reach the Rhine, was given the mission of attacking to the South and reaching the Danube. The weary dough-boys gulped and tightened their belts. This meant splitting the German East-West Communication system. This meant running head-on into Munich or Ulm, both of them reportedly impregnable fortress cities. This meant that when the regiment reached the Danube, the Alps of the "Redoubt" were straight ahead. And the men knew that there would be no stopping.

The drive started at 1340 21 April. The enemy to the South had no apparent coordinated defense system. The breaking of the line at Crailsheim coupled with a 10th Armored Division advance to the West of the regiment's zone had broken the enemy formations, and they were fast retiring to cities, rivers and mountains in an effort to reform. The enemy contact consisted of enemy groups up to a battalion in strength met enroute, but not attempting defense, merely a delaying action.

Consequently, the advances were swift, partly motorized, and characterized by an advance guard of scout jeeps and armor with infantry mounted

followed by the battalions in column. Little lateral physical contact was maintained, the main emphasis being to drive South with all possible speed.

The 10th Armored Division as reported was operating to the Southwest of the regimental zone, but was driving diagonally Southeastward. The Second Battalion, on April 19, was ordered attached to the 10th Armored with the mission of securing the points seized by the Armor. Meanwhile the regiment minus the Second Battalion pushed onward.

Although the main mission was to reach the Danube and seize crossings, the subordinate missions of securing communications points, river crossings, and key cities influenced the scheme of maneuver. The towns that fell whizzed by in a dizzy pattern. But, the key highlights were these. The regiment secured river crossings at Lorch and Pleuderhausen after seizure by the 10th Armored. Immediately relieved of this mission, the regiment then jumped to Sussen to secure an objective line and guard the flank. Next, the mission of securing the Donau River crossings came, to relieve the rampaging armor of these responsibilities to prevent exhausting its men and machines. This job, however, was a fight and a very uncomfortable one physically. It rained and finally snowed. Enemy fire forced the men to dismount to reduce these pockets, so it meant walking again, hammering a road open. By nightfall the leading Battalion had reached the Fils River and had secured a bridge intact. But to the immediate front loomed a 700 foot rise to a high plateau. The morning of the twenty-second came, and it was wetter than the day before, and the wind was colder. The First Battalion, again assigned the lead, crossed the Fils River, just as day was breaking, and scaled the cliff, breaking out onto the open, high ground before the surprised Germans could make a move to prevent this new seizure of their territory. At this time snow began to fall; lightly at first, but before an hour had passed, it had reached the proportions of a howling blizzard. By 1200 the entire German delaying system on the South side of the Fils had been broken, and three companies of the Regiment started streaking South to outflank a force in the town of Aufhausen. A Company had been fighting bitterly all morning to take the town and although they had captured over 200 prisoners, their own casualties had been enormous. When the Germans found their flank rolled up and their rear threatened, they quickly gave up the fight, and the advance again rolled Southward. Once again the Regiment was projecting into enemy territory with exposed flanks. One Battalion of the Regiment was counter-attacked in the town of

Geislingen. The limited number of troops could not adequately occupy the entire town and the enemy infiltrated into the eastern half. While K and L Companies reinforced with the entire AT Company held the western half. Approximately 400 Germans formed up in the town, offering a tough battle. Using panzerfaust against both the defending infantry and armor the enemy blasted their way down several blocks of the town; destroying three American tanks in the process. The enemy also cut the road between I Company and the remainder of the Third Battalion. F Company was attached to the Third Battalion at this time, the Second Battalion having been relieved from the 10th Armored. In conjunction with F Company the Third Battalion launched a counter-attack at 1300 and drove the enemy back out of the town, but only after fierce house to house fighting.

One group of defenders was completely isolated in a building until Pfc Ken Thomas and Pfc Howard Wiley threaded their way through the opening and ran scurrying from doorway to doorway pursued by fire from the alerted enemy to give a message to their command post. They then returned the same way to take their parts in the building's defense.

S/Sgt Paul Strauser saw a vehicle cut off and its driver severely wounded. He dashed through to reach the vehicle, when he was confronted by two enemy. Swinging into action, he fired his M1, killing one and wounding the other. He then leaped into the vehicle and backed it into the American lines.

When one platoon in another group of buildings was cut off, Pfc Van Buskirk ran from the building to a weapon carrier manning a machine gun. He fired continuously at the enemy stopping them completely. However, in the unprotected position, he was occupying he easily became the target for panzerfaust fire and answering MG's. He was wounded in the hand and arm, but stood his ground, until the enemy fell back.

These were the type of men that saved Geislingen.

Meanwhile, the First Battalion 114th Infantry was attached to the regiment with the mission of securing the key points previously mentioned taken by the regiment. Geislingen was taken over by this battalion. Then on to the Danube. Early in the morning of 23 April the 10th Armored advance had swung into the zone immediately to the front of the regiment. With Armor out front, the First Battalion was motorized instantly and ordered to stay up with the 10th, principally Combat Command B.

Running at a fast pace the battalion reached the

Danube without harassment and secured the crossings seized by the Armor. To the South of this river and driving from West to East was the First French Armored Division of the First French Army. Contact was made with these elements by the First Battalion.

Ulm lay to the East on the banks of the Danube, Old Ulm North of the river and New Ulm South of the river. The enemy force, elements of a disintegrated regiment, numbered perhaps 1000 men supported by a few direct fire guns. Colonel Anderson was immediately ordered to seize Ulm, and was informed that Task Force Hankins of the 10th Armored was to do likewise. However, no coordination was effected by higher headquarters. Colonel Anderson foresaw extreme confusion, so he took off shortly before midnight to contact TF Hankins, and there these two commanders effectively decided how to cooperate with each other, finally arriving at a decision to use a composite tank and infantry team of the First Battalion 324th and TF Hankins of CCB.

The city had not been reconnoitered at all, and no definite reconnaissance could be made except from a map. French elements had crossed the Danube earlier in the day and were reportedly holding a line to the East just outside of Ulm. No arrangements had been made for passing through these elements in the darkness. So Colonel Anderson directed Colonel Williams to find and fix these groups by patrols and arrange this move. Although ordered to attack Ulm immediately the above cited factors clearly showed the need for coordination. However, Colonel Anderson moved his units forward by 0400 under cover of darkness, planning to continue the attack.

His plan was to use a main highway bordering the river as an axis of advance, with the Second Battalion on the right (South) flank, the river flank, and both the First Battalion and TF Hankins on the left (North) flank. The Third Battalion remained in regimental reserve.

Continuing the attack, the First Battalion mounted infantry on the armor and advanced against a heavy volume of small arms fire, direct fire weapons and depressed Anti-aircraft guns firing ground targets. Fortunately, careful ground reconnaissance in the coming daylight by the commanders established routes that afforded cover for the armor up to a point where they could use their own guns to neutralize the enemy anti-tank weapons. Having neutralized these, a direct tank and infantry attack crushed the resistance which was not highly coordinated and roared into town by 1030.

The Second Battalion effort had been equally successful and they reached the limits of the city.

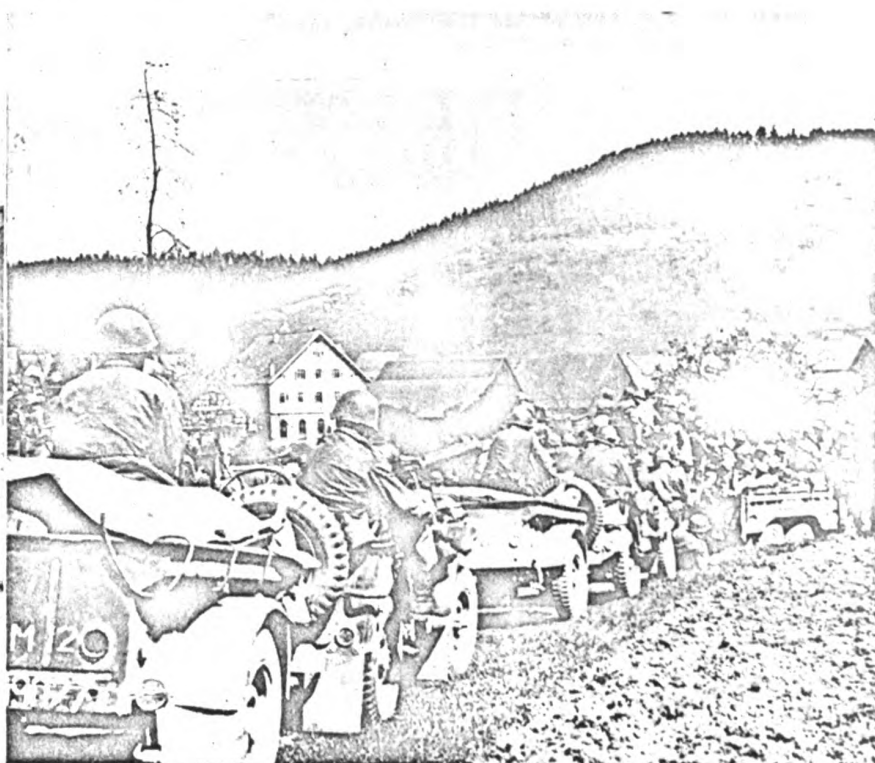




This was once the headquarters of the National Socialist Deutsche Party in Reutte, Austria. Like the party, the building is Kaput.

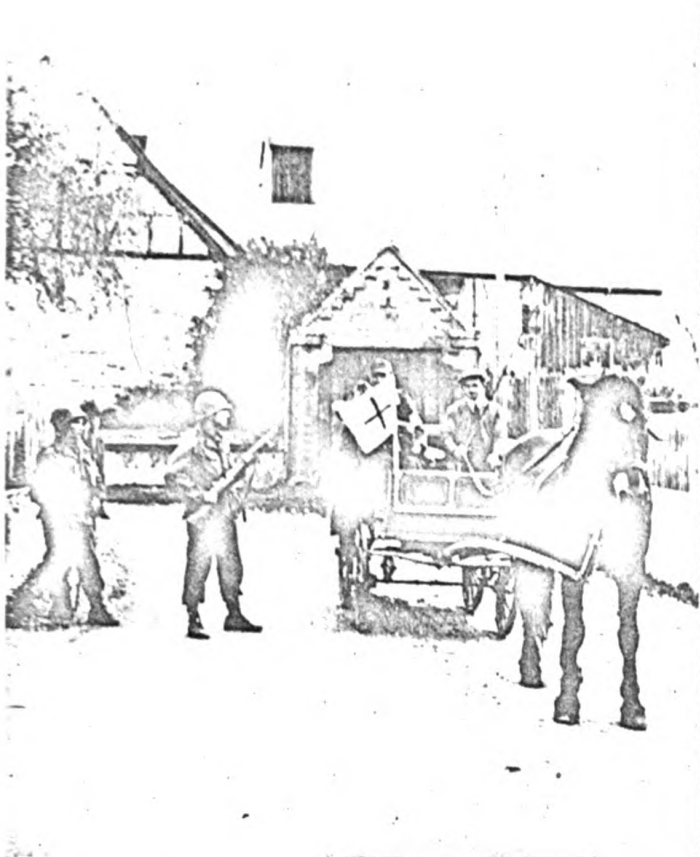


The chase is on—we roll into Bavaria. The column shows our lack of worry about the Luftwaffe.



We move into the Austrian Redoubt.





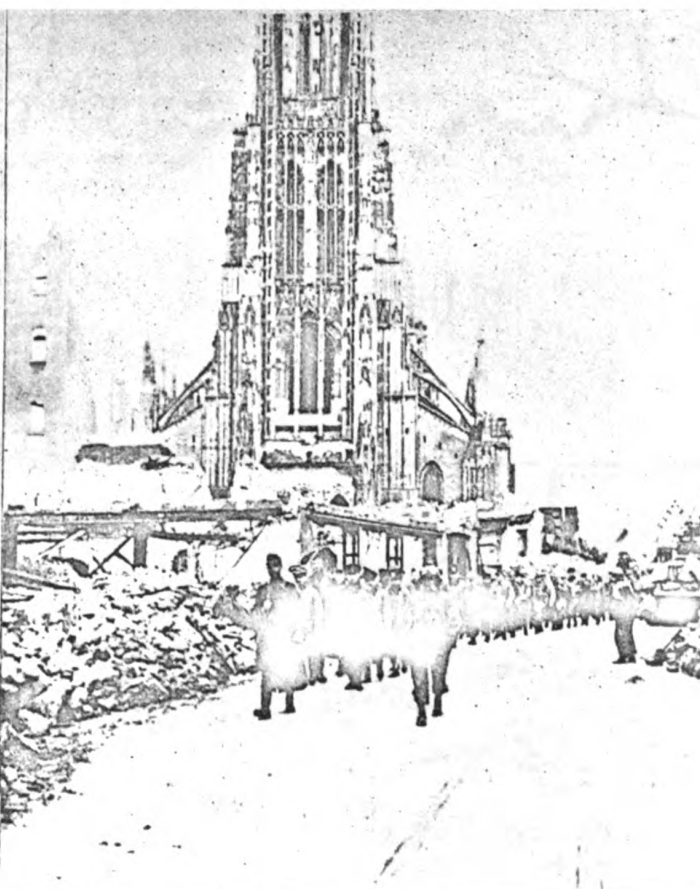
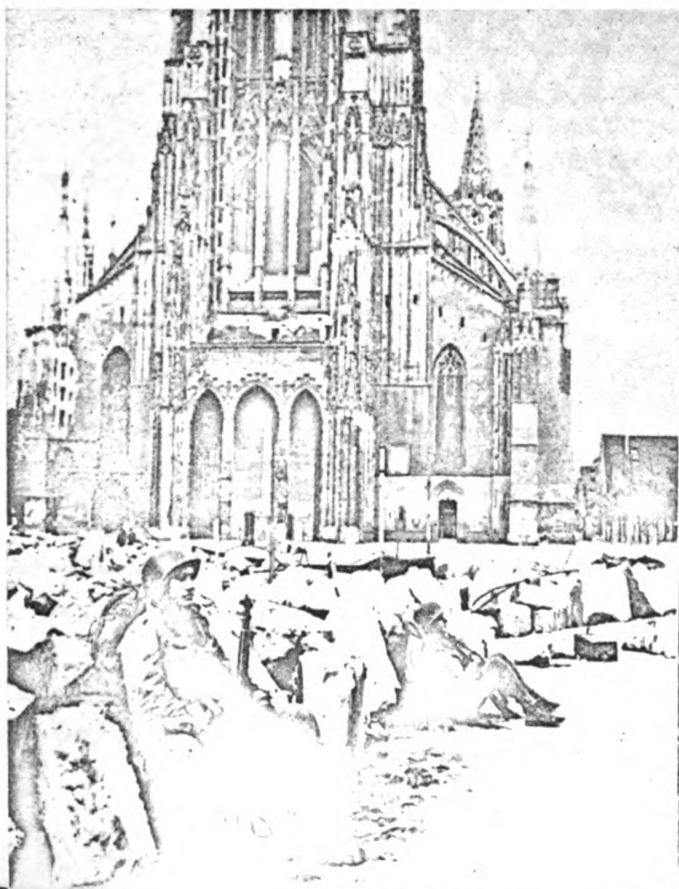
German Supermen surrender their wounded to the conquering 324th dogfaces at Ulm.

S/Sgt. Merle Kane and Pfc. Harold S. Burns rest for a moment at the Munster Catholic Church before going to work at mopping up Ulm.



S/Sgt. Eric Soffer and Pfc. Raymond Gallichan allow two captured German soldiers a last goodbye in Ulm.

German prisoners march past the same church after surrendering the 324th Infantry Regiment.





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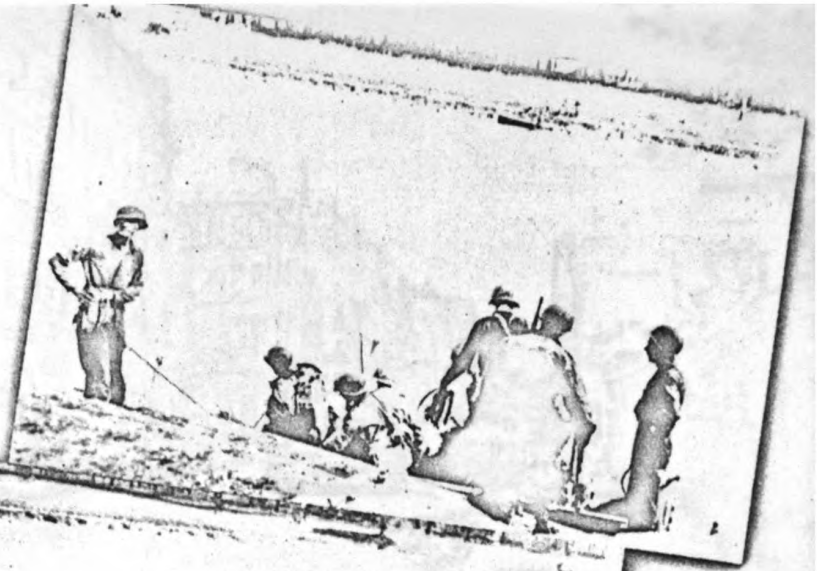
An AT gun of the Third Battalion fires at an enemy stronghold in a wooded area across the Danube in support of the assault crossing.

An Infantryman of Company K and his .30 cal. MG cover the crossing.



Tanks and infantrymen move through  
the ruins of bombed out Uster.

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Sgt Louis De Fries guards  
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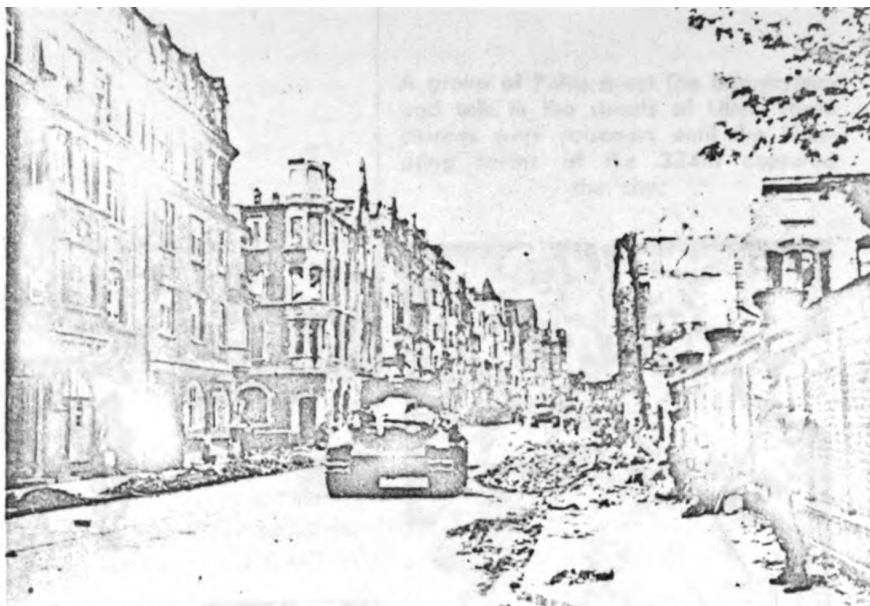
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Tanks and Infantrymen move through the ruins of bombed out Ulm.



Sgt Louis De Fiore guards four German officers whom he captured in a farmhouse near Ulm.



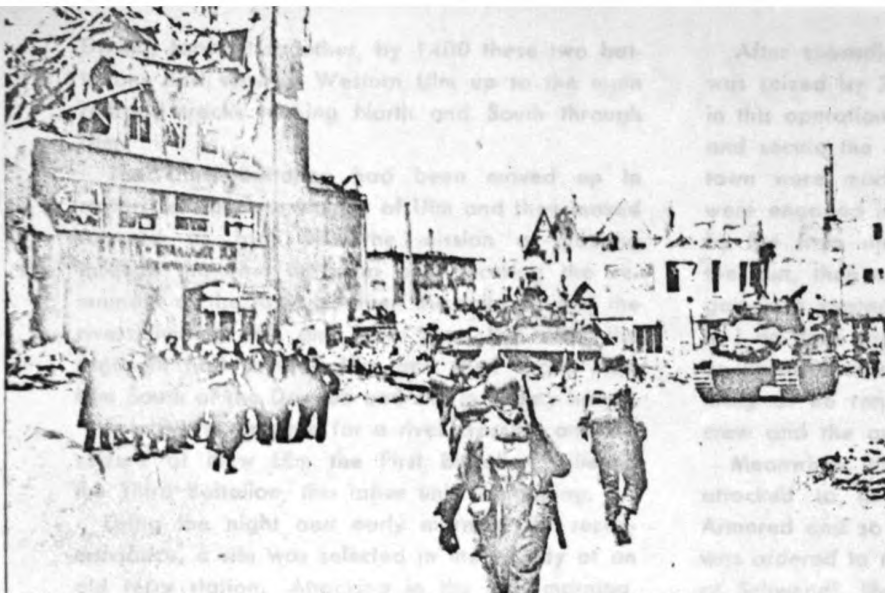
These were the faces of our Infantrymen.



The Germans came back across the Danube in our assault boats—as PW's.







A group of Poles greet the Infantrymen and talk in the streets of Ulm. These citizens were prisoners until the liberating forces of the 324th captured the city.



And these were our enemy.



These German PW's will soon go to enclosures filled with other defeated Supermen.



Pvt Troy Patrick shows some liberated Russians the news of the Soviets in Berlin.

Driving forward together, by 1400 these two battalions had secured Western Ulm up to the main railroad tracks running North and South through Ulm.

The Third Battalion had been moved up in motors to the close vicinity of Ulm and then moved forward on foot with the mission of passing through the First Battalion and securing the remainder of the town between the railroad and the river dividing Ulm and New Ulm. By 1740, the regiment had secured Ulm and then faced New Ulm South of the Danube and still in enemy hands.

In order to prepare for a river crossing and the seizure of New Ulm the First Battalion relieved the Third Battalion, this latter unit regrouping.

Using the night and early morning for reconnaissance, a site was selected in the vicinity of an old ferry station. Attacking in the late morning, by 1410 K Company had crossed in assault boats and an old repaired ferry. Small arms sniping and light artillery shelling resisted the advance, but no coordinated enemy defense was made. K Company having secured a bridgehead, the entire Second Battalion was crossed and passed through K to seize New Ulm.

A coincidental oddity was recorded in the 324th history when Pfc James Archibald and Pfc Denver Barker, both of Fox Company appeared in the Third Battalion lines at Geislingen. The coincidental part of the story stems from the fact both men had been captured some 26 days earlier as Fox Company fought its way through the town of Neckarhausen in the last days of the month of March.

From Neckarhausen, Archibald and Barker had been moved through the German rear installations to the vicinity of Ulm, Germany, and as the American advance toward that city gained momentum, all prisoners of war, as well as rear German establishments, were constantly on the move. It was during a short rest halt on one of these moves that the two F Company men managed to make their escape and head toward the advancing Yank lines. After four days of hiking and hiding they sighted their objective, little knowing it would prove to be men of their own Regiment they'd run into.

After sporadic fighting, this portion of the city was seized by 2200. Over 200 PW's were taken in this operation. Immediate moves to consolidate and secure the key points and installations in the town were made. Pfc Creekmore and a patrol were engaged in this work when they were struck by fire from an enemy MG. Creekmore located the gun, then crawled cautiously to a flank. He gained a vantage point and opened fire with his M-1 on three supporting enemy riflemen. He killed or wounded these three, then rushed the MG nest, firing as he ran. This attack destroyed both the crew and the gun.

Meanwhile, the remainder of the division had attacked to the South preceded by the 10th Armored and so without much delay the Regiment was ordered to move to successive assembly areas at Schwendi, Illereichen, Memmingen, and finally Kempten.

Although behind the attacking echelon, the bypassed enemy pockets were causing trouble. On one black night near Altenstadt T/Sgt Lincoln Harris and two other men were making a reconnaissance. They spotted several figures ahead in the darkness. When they called halt they were fired upon. Sergeant Harris and his companions immediately returned the fire. The sergeant aggressively moved toward the enemy with his rifle blazing. He was severely wounded in the exchange but killed two enemy and wounded another, driving off a superior combat force. There, the Second Battalion was ordered to advance and seize Wertach and Jungholz in order to assist the 114th Infantry. The terrain was now rugged and only passes could be used in getting through the mountains. Each infantry regiment had a pass to clear, and yet where these passes joined, one unit could give lateral support to another. Such was the case at Wertach. The attack further South was held up by divisional order. Meanwhile the Second Battalion in its initial attack against Jungholz was unsuccessful. However, on 30 April, the enemy withdrew, satisfied to hold with the road blocks which had initially stopped the Second Battalion. F Company, however, immediately advanced and secured the town and the enemy withdrew.

# MAY—HOSTILITIES END



*Tired — victorious — there is no glory in the fatigue of the German Infantryman.*

The month of May brought the happiest and most promising outlook the 324th had seen in all its months of combat. Events on all European fronts signaled a swift end to the war with Germany.

In spite of these good reports, there was some apprehension in the minds of most of the members of the Regiment. Although the first of the month found the 324th in division reserve occupying Kempten, Berg, and Oy in Germany, and Reutte in Austria, the large and mighty Alps loomed menacingly in the distance. Reportedly, this was the last, and one of the strongest bastions of the German army. The natural feeling was to wonder whether the next mission would be to attack that fortress. It was.

On May 3, at 0655 the orders for the attack were received from division. Regimental Combat Team 324 was to be formed for the mission. One

battalion, motorized, was to move through the Fern Pass and seize Imst. The Regimental Combat Team was then to continue on, seize Landeck and block the Reisa Pass.

At about 0845 that same morning, the First Battalion started the operation. It arrived at Lermoos at 1145 and prepared to move through the 71st Infantry's positions in Dollingen the following morning. Regiment moved their CP to Ehrwald and the other battalions stayed in position on alert to move on order.

Long before dawn on the Fourth, the First Battalion passed through the 71st and advanced upon Imst. They moved into the city with little trouble and by 0830 had cleared it and moved on by motor. Soon after, the force encountered stiff resistance at a large blown crater in the road. On either side, mountainous woods rose steeply and

*Hitler youth who fought with the grenadiers of the German Army, ages 10-17.*





*Evidence of Nazi brutality — one of the many boxes of gold teeth knocked from the mouths of hostages.*



the Battalion was forced to detruck and fight ahead through this terrain. The enemy defended their good positions doggedly with small arms, moderate mortar and 88mm fire, and very heavy 20mm flak. There were an estimated 350 of them and although they were young, former labor troops, they were banded together by vigorous officer and NCO pressure into a good fighting group. Against this resistance, A Company fought forward with C on its right. The advance was slow but steady and by 2200 these two companies, reinforced by a platoon from B Company took their objective, the town of Mils.

By 1015 the same day, the Third Battalion had closed in at Imst and immediately dispatched two companies to guard installations and establish roadblocks. Later that afternoon I Company, supported by two tanks, moved off on the mission of

clearing the enemy from the far bank of the Inn River just south of Imst. L Company, together with three light tanks, moved off along the route already cleared by the Regimental I and R Platoon and by 2100 had taken the village of Wenss. Resistance during both of the operations was light and spasmodic but the advances resulted in the capture of over 125 prisoners.

While this fighting was going on, preliminary negotiations for a surrender were already under way among high commanders of the American and German armies and talk of peace was heard in all quarters. In fact, the day before, German emissaries had passed through the regiment's lines to be taken back to higher headquarters. To the doughboys of the regiment, though, there still had been no "cease fire" order yet and, although light, there still were casualties.



*On a mountain road leading to Landeck and Reisa Pass, the soldiers are looking over a demolished road.*



Advances on all sectors were continued on the Fifth. The First Battalion moved on to take Starkenbach by 0830, meeting only slight resistance.

But at 0950 that morning, under protection of a white flag, emissaries of the 257th German Division, the unit to the immediate front, came over to the First Battalion's positions. Stating that they were seeking a truce, they were taken to the Regimental CP for an audience with the Regimental Commander. Further advances of all units were ordered halted at 1000 pending the outcome of the meeting. The Germans, confident that negotiations in progress at Innsbruck between the Sixth Army Group and German officials would bring about general cessation of hostilities, were seeking a local truce until the outcome was determined. Colonel Anderson set forth his demands clearly and decisively. His objective, he stated, was Landeck and he would continue to move towards it. If the enemy wanted a truce he said, they must withdraw all troops to a line south of Landeck. Hostilities would be resumed at those lines at 2200 if higher negotiations failed. With these demands, the Germans returned to their headquarters for conference. It wasn't long, an hour and a half to be exact, that they returned. "Complete agreement to your terms" was the reply they brought. By 2000 that night, the First Battalion and the Regimental CP had already arrived in Landeck.

Earlier that afternoon, Division G-3 reported that the Innsbruck Conference was concluded but that complete information would await the return of Major General Dean. That night, emissaries of the 257th German unit again visited the Regimental CP to verify all information received to date. Both sides, it developed, were waiting for further, more definite orders. Colonel Anderson said that he thought hostilities had ceased. Asked one of the German Lieutenant Colonels: "Was there a possibility of German officers being permitted to go and fight the Russians now?" He also asked whether the Americans and the Germans were now going to team up and fight Russia or whether he could be taken into the American army as an officer to fight against the Russians. Colonel Anderson as much as told the German that his questions were not even worth a civil answer.

Finally on that night of 5 May the information

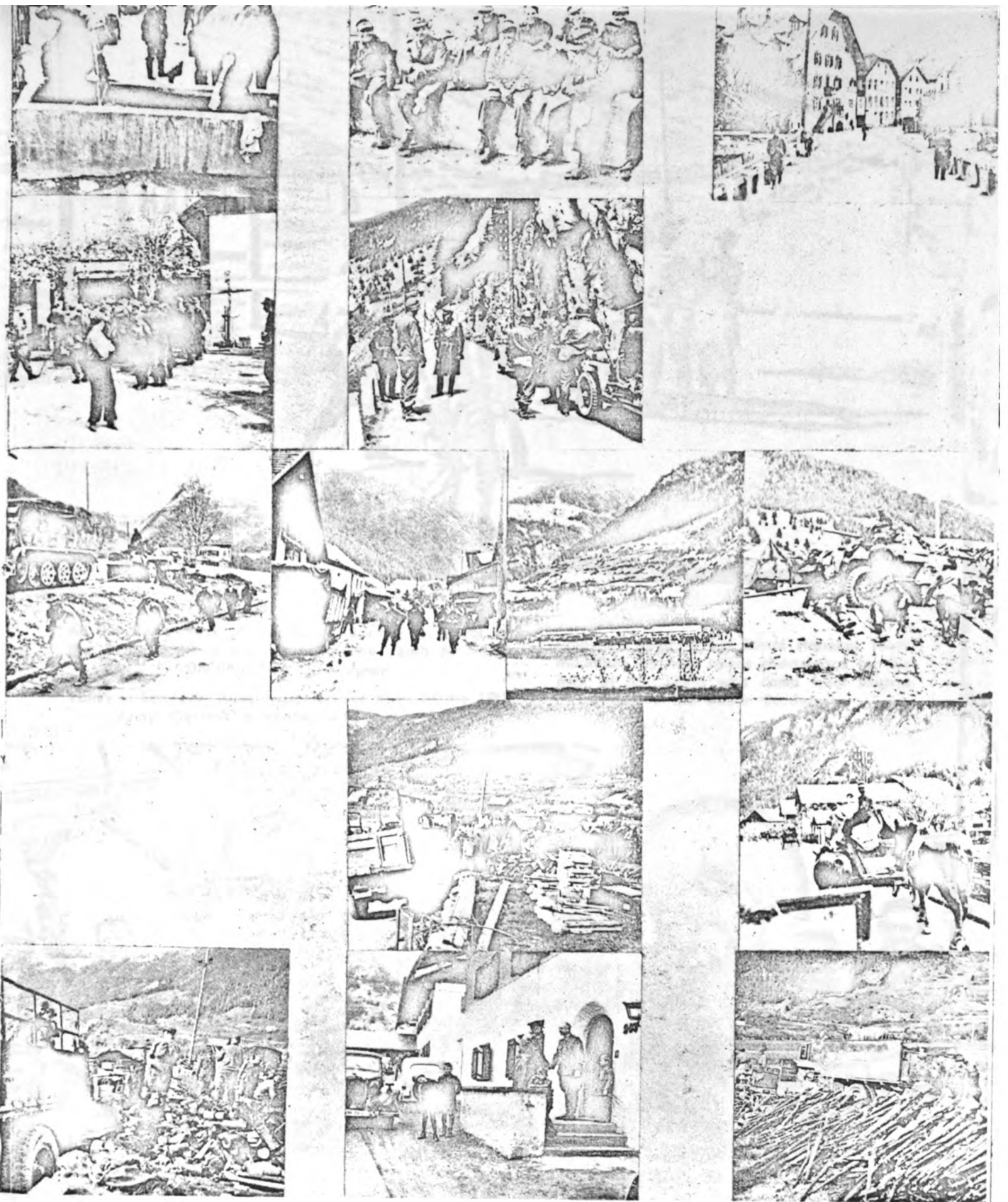
the whole regiment was waiting for arrived. The Commanding General, 19th German Army had signed the surrender terms presented by General Jacob L. Devers, Commander of the Sixth Army Group. Fighting in the 324th's sector — in the whole Division area — was "officially" at an end.

The next day the important job was to familiarize all concerned with the peace treaty, occupy all important towns and installations in the regimental zone, and, most important, check on all German forces in the area. These consisted of many large and small isolated groups, some aware only vaguely of what the situation was. There was no way of guessing just what trouble these groups — some possibly fanatical Nazis — might try to cause.

A task force was quickly organized to reconnoiter the route to Italy and meet elements of the American Fifth Army at the border. It was commanded by Captain Edward P. Gallagher of Anti-Tank Company and consisted of his company, one platoon from Cannon Company, one platoon from K Company, one platoon of Company C 772nd Tank Battalion, and one squad from the Regimental I and R Platoon. The force moved south through the Reisa Pass and contacted elements of the 86th Mountain Infantry, 10th Mountain Division, at the Austrian-Italian border at about 1900.

Other units of the regiment were assigned their occupational areas and moved into them with no particular difficulties. The First Battalion, with the exception of Company A which was sent to Strengen, remained in Landeck. The Second Battalion moved E Company to Fliess, and F and G Companies to Landeck. K Company was sent to occupy Nauders, only a kilometer or two from Italy, L Company to Pfunds, and I and M Companies to Ried.

Victory in Europe Day came on May 8th and was celebrated by troops of the 324th quietly. The future still held doubt for most, but for the present at least, gone were the threats of the "next day's attack," thoughts of meal after meal of K Rations, and of living in unending rain, cold and mud. It was OK to have lights again at night and they looked good. There was a Division V-E Day parade the next day at Imst. The First Battalion sent a composite company as the regiment's representative under command of Captain Law-



# *Surrender Scenes*



At the Reisa Pass (Austro-Italian Border) a patrol of the 324th contacts the troops of the Tenth Mountain Division, Fifth U. S. Army.

Yanks in Landeck, Austria greeted the news of the 19th Army (German) surrender with exuberance.

Opposite page: S/Sgt Edwin Herman, Tenth Mountain Division, opens champagne for the men of the 324th who came from Austria to the Italian Border.









rence E. Bradbury, while Captain William R. Spicer, Regimental S-1 acted as adjutant.

The next few days were spent largely in "settling down." Patrols and security measures were important, but by and large the doughboys of the 324th had their first real chance to sit back and enjoy the magnificent mountain setting the end of the war had so thoughtfully placed them in. This was the Austrian province of Tyrol, high up in the rangy, snow-capped Alps. Colorful Alpine villages dotted the landscape and breathtaking views of grandeur were to be seen for the looking. This was the million dollar vacationland of Europe and while home was still far away, this country did seem like the best possible place to be — as long as it was necessary to stay in Europe anyway. The citizens of Austria regarded the Yanks differently than did many of the Germans. The first few days Austrian flags flew from homes and buildings. American troops were called "liberators" by many. Official quarters, however, regarded these people as little different than the Germans. The rule of "non-fraternization" was still enforced.

Signs were evident, too, that the regiment was returning to a garrison status. Creased trousers, shined shoes and glistening helmets were the order of the day. The unit was working to "polish up" after long months of real field soldiering.

The days that followed included many occupational duties. Foremost among these was the tremendous task of guiding and checking the hundreds of displaced persons who trudged along the roads, bent under the weight of heavy packs and scarcely knowing where they were going next. They were people of all nationalities. Some had been forced laborers, some prisoners of war, and some were just caught in the tides of war and were homeless and without food. Road blocks and patrols collected these groups, checked passes, and saw to it that all were taken either to a displaced persons' camp or were otherwise directed. Many a soldier found he had to speak French, German, Russian, Italian or Polish to set these wanderers on the right trail, and even if we weren't perfect at it, we usually got the main idea across.

It wasn't always easy. For instance, there were the five truckloads of Turkestan (Mongolian) people in German uniform. The MP's refused to accept

them as PW's, and the displaced persons officials wouldn't consider them as DP's. While their fate hung in the balance, a conference was held and they were finally turned over to the DP camp.

Other police duties included border roadblocks. The Third Battalion had blocks on the Austrian-Italian border, and on the Swiss border. The First Battalion's roadblock protected the advances into the 324th's zone from the east. These blocks were of top importance not only for the control of military and civilian traffic, but to snarl any attempt a war criminal might make to flee the country. Cannon Company operated nine armed, motorized patrols daily over all roads between Landeck and the Italian border enforcing military rule and controlling traffic.

One of the big jobs after the surrender became official was the disposition of the 19th German army, a former large fighting force, and the 24th German army, an administrative unit. Before the armistice the 324th had pushed them into the relatively small area between Landeck and the Italian border where they were now bivouacking and awaiting orders. Initial orders were for the soldiers to stay with their units. For the most part, their own officers and NCO's regrouped their men and maintained control over them. They were kept busy policing their areas, conducting calisthenics and drill, working on their vehicles, or on roads in the area.

Lieutenant Colonel Hugh MacLean, 324th Executive Officer, was given the assignment as initial liaison officer between the German and American forces. Later he was appointed head of the Military Allied Control Commission which dealt with such matters as control of weapons, feeding, transportation, and other command functions. In all these matters, German cooperation was good. Many knotty problems arose. Typical of the problems to be solved was this: The Germans had 500 horses on hand and no feed for them. Major Allan Fowler, the Military Government Officer attached to the 324th, was unable to arrange for food nor could he dispose of the animals because of the terms of the armistice. He suggested that they be farmed out to the local farmers and the German officials made the arrangements.

May 19, arrangements were made for movement

This kind of close shave is better than  
the ones at Buchen-Busch.

Chow on the way to Imst.



We listened to Winston Churchill's V-E  
Day address.

S/Sgt Sidney Stern and T/5 Howard Silver  
do a little adding on points after V-E Day.





First Battalion reaches Imst.



Our V-E Day parade in the town square there.



But we had our troubles getting to the town!



of the German forces out of the regimental zone and on the 22nd the movement started.

As the defeated 19th moved out of the area, the impression of good discipline was given, but their straining trucks and weary-looking horse-drawn wagons showed a great weakness in their army. (They used 112 American trucks in their move to Munich.) The German soldier was clean and orderly, but his uniform was badly worn and obviously the last one he had. Their officers made a smart appearance in their well made, but worn uniforms.

While the Germans were in the regimental area it was possible to learn something of what they thought of the American army. One German officer said that all his men were favorably impressed with the American soldiers. A German liaison officer eating an American army meal said, "No wonder the American soldier fights so well having this good food and plenty of cigarettes." He was surprised to see American officers eating the same rations as the enlisted men. The Germans complimented the American method of protecting tanks with infantry.

Said another German officer: "You are as good as the German army." Any American soldier as he watched the last of the German army drag wearily down through the valley three days after their move started would have given him an argument on the statement "as good."

A third big job the regiment had during this period of occupation was its big counter-intelligence drive. War criminals and important Nazi big-wigs had to be rounded up. Important records had to be seized and carefully checked. Buildings and installations had to be investigated. The 324th played an important part in most of this work.

The 19th German army provided the names of some 350 members who had party connections of importance. The screening of these resulted in 128 of them being made subject to arrest.

Typical of others arrested in the drive was John Sailor who was picked up in Feuchten. Sailor was an active Nazi and Gestapo informer. Reports were that he threatened the people of Landeck if they practiced religion actively or if their children did not join the Hitler Jugend.

Investigation of several buildings in the area

resulted in some interesting findings. The third floor of the Hotel Post in Landeck, for instance, was found to be a complete classification center for the German forces in the area. Also found in the hotel was a small arms manufacturing shop. Machinery consisted of 25 Russian and Czechoslovakian machines and a separate assembly room. The plant employed Austrian, Italian and Hungarian unmarried women. Approximately five different parts were made and assembled there.

Investigation of the monastery near Perjen, Austria, disclosed that at one time grenades, or parts of grenades, were assembled and stored there. All machines and equipment had been removed for several weeks and nothing of the installations remained except meager evidence of the activity.

By late in May, life in the regiment had taken on quite a different note from that of a month ago. Regular training was resumed by all units on May 21, with the emphasis on military drills and ceremonies, physical conditioning, athletics, Jap warfare, orientation and inspections.

It wasn't all work, though. A special athletic program was set up with softball leagues taking top place in popularity. Scenic trips through the mountains were arranged for all those interested and passes were issued whenever possible for trips to Paris, London, and other large cities. For those who took mountain climbing and skiing seriously, there was plenty of it. Swimming was popular, too.

The USO and Special Service did their best to provide movies and other entertainment during off duty hours. Especially memorable was a show produced by a Russian troupe. The group was captured months before when the Germans were still pushing rapidly ahead into Russia. Tattered and worn-looking after months in a labor camp, they played to their first GI audience, their liberators, with all the feeling and enthusiasm of great performers and thankful Allies.

On May 30, over the same ground where crack German troops once marched, the 324th Infantry held its Memorial Day parade. The review was in tribute to those members of the Regiment who fell in battle. The Regimental Chaplain, Wayne Rash, conducted an appropriate service; those present could scarcely help but feel the deep significance.



# REWARD



The Silver Star to Sgt William A. Herrity, Mahoney City, Pa. This award and the ones on the opposite page were made by Maj. Gen. William F. Dean. (For a list of awards won by members of the Regiment see pages 136-141.)



**The Bronze Star to Sgt Lester Johnson, Ingalls, Ark.**



**The Bronze Star to S/Sgt Joseph J. Dembkowski,  
Manville, N. J.**

**The Bronze Star to T/Sgt Louis Balent,  
Boundbrook, N. J.**

**The Bronze Star to T/Sgt Howard Ningin,  
Beverly, N. J.**



# GOIN' HOME!

And so the men of the 324th fell into the routine of their new life in the Austrian Tyrol, as happy and satisfied with their lot as men can be thousands of miles from their homes and families. But, as the first few days of June passed, there came a sudden thunderbolt into the easy-going scheme of things. The 44th Infantry Division would be relieved by elements of the 103rd Infantry Division and would move to an assembly area in the vicinity of Buchen, Germany, located roughly between Hheidleberg and Bad Mergentheim.

In the early morning hours of June 7, the 324th exodus from the Austrian Alps began. By truck and trailer, the long column moved north retracing the route of but six weeks earlier through the majestic mountains of the Tyrol. The end of the first day's journey found a bivouac at the Ulm airport — Ulm, the great German industrial city that had fallen to the 324th Infantry in late April. Then on, as directed, to the assembly area, with the Regimental Headquarters set up at Rosenberg, Germany.

What was to happen next? Reddeployment to the Pacific? Home first? Or, perhaps, occupational duties elsewhere in the fallen Nazi empire?

During the brief period in the Rosenberg area, the Regiment had no occupational duties; training was the order of the day with emphasis on Japanese weapons, Japanese tactics, the Japanese soldier. The shape of things to come.

On June 15, the move began by motor, by train, to Camp Pittsburg in the Rheims Assembly Area Command, near the village of Mourmelon. This

move, particularly the train movement in the "40 and 8's," was a far cry from the cold, miserable, disorganized ride in the opposite direction in October of 1944. It still wasn't comfortable, and it still wasn't exactly a "modern" mode of travel, but now the French railroad system was running much more smoothly under the finger of the United States Army Transportation Corps. Stops were planned and on time; hot meals were served at regularly scheduled stations; and this time, it was all in a homeward direction. Indeed, this was a change from that ride of the last autumn. The motor convoy, too, moved without incident, spending the night enroute at the historic fortress city of Metz.

In the tented city of Camp Pittsburg the 324th Infantry once more prepared for a movement overseas — redeployment to the Pacific by way of the United States. And so in the evening hours of July 1 again the "40 and 8's" carried the soldiers of the Regiment westward, to Camp Herbert Tareyton at Le Havre for shipment two days later aboard the *Marine Wolf* and the *Exchequer* across the English Channel to Southampton. Fast, smooth-riding English trams soon had the 324th at Tidworth and the men were installed for a 10-day stay in Tidworth Barracks.

A chance to see London or Bournemouth briefly, then another train ride, and the 324th boarded HMS Queen Elizabeth to sail for the United States on July 15. Five days later, the 324th Infantry Regiment was home!





We sweated out a wait in Heidelberg to go to Rheims.

Going aboard the *Marine Wolf*, our passage from Le Havre to Southampton.

The trip to Southampton — crowded, but worth it!







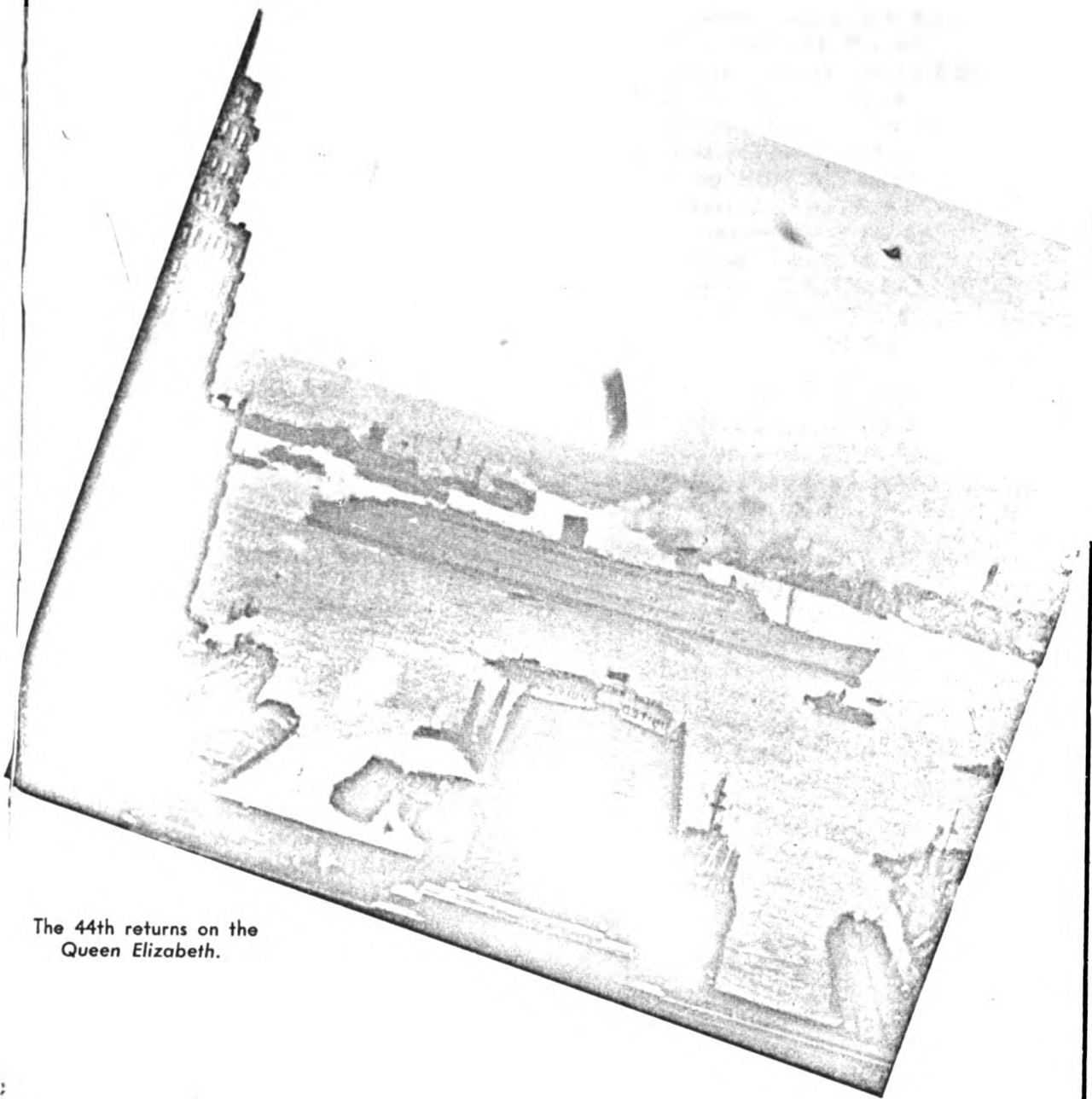
Across the Channel.

Leaving Tidworth, England, for Scotland.



Boarding the train for Scotland and the  
*Queen Elizabeth*.





The 44th returns on the  
Queen Elizabeth.

# Awards

## 324th INFANTRY

### REGIMENTAL STAFF

Anderson, K. S., Col., B.S.  
Crook, Guy H., Capt., B.S.  
Lee, William J., Maj., B.S. & C.  
MacLean, Hugh M., Lt. Col., B.S. & C.  
Spencer, William R., Capt., B.S. & C.  
Torgeson, Louis S., Capt., B.S. & C.  
Whelan, George J., Capt., B.S.  
Yost, Charles W., Maj., B.S.  
Youngflesh, Stanley M., Maj., B.S.

### HEADQUARTERS CO.

Blackman, Howard, B.S.  
Blacojev, Nick G., T/5, B.S.  
Camp, Sherman A., 1/Sgt., B.S.  
Canjar, John, Pfc., B.S.  
Cavanaugh, Michael, 1/Lt., B.S.  
Chinn, Richard S., Pvt., B.S.  
Dane, Robert G., T/5, B.S.  
Dawson, Robert, Pfc., B.S.  
Dobbins, Charles, S/Sgt., B.S.  
Donaldson, Virgil C., T/Sgt., B.S.  
Maddalena, Joseph, T/4, B.S.  
Quiram, Weldon T., Pfc., B.S.  
Suskind, Simon, S/Sgt., B.S.  
Thomson, James M., Cpl., B.S.

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Arrieta, Gumebsindo, T/5, B.S.  
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Blazar, Howard A., Capt., B.S.  
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Brantley, Ward A., Pfc., B.S.  
Bratcher, Rob C., S/Sgt., B.S.  
Burns, William E., 2nd Lt., B.S.  
Bymaster, Raymond, Pfc., B.S.  
Cantlin, John T., Pfc., B.S.  
Cheatham, Vernon E., S/Sgt., B.S.  
Crane, William C., S/Sgt., B.S.  
Crane, William D., T/Sgt., B.S. & C  
Daves, Carl W., T/5, B.S.  
DeRodes, Bert, T/5, S.S.  
Drake, Richard C., T/5, B.S.  
Drake, Robert E., T/3, B.S.  
Drews, Henry, T/5, B.S.  
Garner, Freeman H., T/5, B.S.  
Gaskalia, William C., T/4, B.S.  
Geho, Joseph H., Pfc., B.S.  
Goad, Roby, T/4, B.S.  
Goodman, Howard P., Pvt., B.S.  
Gossy, Guido J., T/5, B.S.  
Gottschlich, Harry, Pfc., B.S.  
Gray, Issac, Pfc., B.S.  
Greiger, Arthur J., Pfc., B.S.  
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Harpin, Norman J., Pfc., B.S.  
Harrington, Donald J., T/5, B.S.  
Haywood, Harry F., T/4, B.S.  
Hinkle, Walter H., Pfc., B.S.  
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Jedlinski, Sylvester, Pfc., B.S.  
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Jones, Abraham, Pfc., B.S.  
Kinsey, Henry A., Pfc., B.S.  
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Linn, Richard F., T/5, D.S.C.  
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McElwee, Charles E., T/3, B.S.  
McKimm, James E., T/4, B.S.  
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 Haesche, William C., Capt., B.S.  
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 Wedmore, James A., Pfc., B.S.  
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 Carter, Walter L., S/Sgt., B.S.  
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 Danielsen, Herbert L., S/Sgt., B.S.  
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 Gall, Paul E., Pfc., B.S.  
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 Harrison, John A., Pfc., B.S.  
 Hazard, Theodore C., Pfc., B.S.  
 Houdek, Joe W., Pfc., B.S.



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 Gann, Paul, Pfc., B.S.  
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 Hannond, Melvin D., Pfc., B.S.  
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Crystal, Joseph, T/Sgt., B.S. & CI  
Deck, Frederick I., S/Sgt., B.S.  
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Heenan, Edward J., Pfc., B.S.  
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Stanley, Charles A., 2nd Lt., B.S.  
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 Brock, Nelson P., Sgt., B.S.  
 Campbell, Dean T., Pfc., B.S.  
 Clark, Glenn E., S/Sgt., B.S.  
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